

A stylized graphic of a chestnut burr, composed of several overlapping leaf-like shapes. Some are solid black, while others are a light gray with a fine, cross-hatched texture. The shapes are arranged to form the outline of a burr.

THE CHESTNUT BURR



1960

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THE CHESTNUT BURR



1960



- O. Louis Mazzatenta,
Editor
- William Laughlin,
Business Manager
- Edward L. Cliney,
Advisor



President Bowman tells Laird Brown how it was at Kent State. Standing upon a special flag-bedecked platform on June 18, 1912, is Dr. John E. McGilvrey. He was selected as the first President, and now delivers his principal address:

"There is justification for that significant German proverb: 'Whatever you would have appear in a nation's life you must put into its schools.' And whatever you would have appear in the school in the form of knowledge, ideals, moral strength, or courage to meet life's responsibilities, you must present to the impressionable life of the child through the life of a teacher." Rain begins to fall as President McGilvrey concludes his speech, a "baptism" of the infant school, he says.

“Developing Human Resources”

The choice of our theme for this, our Semicentennial Year, was not made by me; but I would not know how better to express the philosophy which has guided and inspired me during almost 16 years of service on this campus. I have no doubt that our human resources—people—are our most important and valuable assets and that the future of our country depends on how well we develop these resources in their earlier years. That is the chief responsibility of an institution such as ours.

There are many different kinds of activities scheduled in this, our Semicentennial Year. Noted scholars are speaking at convocations and conducting seminars which will enrich and stimulate the intellectual life of the students, faculty and staff. Noted artists in the fields of music and art will bring pleasure and inspiration.

During this year a faculty committee has conscientiously selected some of our distinguished alumni for special citation and recognition. I believe that these are the occasions in which I take the greatest pleasure and satisfaction: These times when we honor our sons and daughters who have distinguished themselves in so many different and important professions. There are teachers, scientists, physicians, leaders in many walks of the education professions, including the Christian ministry.

For more than a decade and a half, I have watched with affection and deep interest thousands of young men and women who have come and gone from these halls. My interest is in human beings, in the young people whose trained talents and whose development are so important in our society. Size of the institution and the consequent responsibilities have pushed the President farther and farther away from the individual student; and this I continue to regret.

If I were asked to describe the change I see in young people, it would be largely in their favor. I have been pleased to observe the almost uniform courtesy and respect the student body has shown me and my office. It seems to me that in the last two or three years, in particular, there has been a renaissance of interest in intellectual achievement and in efforts to solve the many moral and spiritual questions with which youth is increasingly confronted in our complex world. I have been heartened by student interest in the scholastic standards of the University, their concern about cheating in examinations, their interest in eligibility regulations, examinations, and a dozen or more other facets we associate with quality in education.

I have said many times in these years that it is men and women who make an institution of this kind effective and efficient. Bricks and mortar, essential as they are, are only necessary adjuncts to the human elements. When I speak of human elements, I am thinking of the faculty and staff which must be strong, able, courageous and working in harmony; I am thinking of the student body; of the governing Board; and of our graduates and the contribution they may make by their continuing interest in their alma mater. Although my tenure as your President is nearing its close, I can assure you that as long as there is life left in me this University and its progress will continue to be the major concern of my life.



1910-1960



William S. Kent

On a University Birthday

by Don Webb

"Fifty years ago a great thing happened," remarks President Bowman to 18-year-old Laird Brown, a freshman journalism major from Twin Lakes. They pause near a large oak tree by a driveway outside the Hub. A man who has devoted his life to training and guiding young people into maturity gazes across a shady green campus filled with oaks and pines. "Let's imagine it's May 19, 1910," he continues. "That's when Governor Judson Harmon signed a bill passed by the Ohio General assembly to authorize the building of two new teacher

training schools in Ohio."

It's a rainy Tuesday morning the following September, President Bowman tells Laird, and a commission of five men stand alone near the Erie depot in downtown Kent. Damp and wet, they're completing a tour, including 14 north-eastern Ohio towns, to pick sites for the state normals. They choose finally a magnificent natural park at Bowling Green, and because of its favorable location and its beauty, they choose a farm donated by William S. Kent, local bank president and publisher of the Kent "Courier."



Downtown Kent in 1909 is a scene of activity. A slogan calls it the "home of hump and hustle."

Davey Tree men clear the woods to make way for Kent State Normal School in 1911.





Merrill and Lowry halls are erected in 1912 to become the first buildings at Kent State Normal.

Elsewhere, in 1910, another philanthropist is establishing the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Irving Berlin is composing "Alexander's Ragtime Band." Stoves, electric fans, irons, vacuum cleaners and hair driers are invading the American home.

Now workmen up on Kent's Normal hill are chopping, digging, sweating. "Kent State Normal! Kent State Normal! Finest school in all the West!" yells a chorus. "Kent State Normal! Kent State Normal!" Then a professor of Kent State meets some friends from Bowling Green one evening.

"You should see how Kent State is rising," he boasts.

"Yes, I was there only yesterday," replies one of his Bowling Green friends.

"Ah," says he, "you should have seen it this morning!"

Finally the corner stone of the classroom-administration building (later known as Merrill hall) is ready to be laid. It's Tuesday, June 18, 1912, and in another year the institution will be in operation. Striding along a worn path to the special flag-bedecked platform is a man of medium height, with keen, deep-sunken eyes and a kindly, strong-lined face; these things make him handsome. He displays a confident charm that makes the people he passes know without being told that this is Dr. John E. McGilvrey. He was selected by the first Board of Trustees, appointed by Governor Harmon, as the first President.

President McGilvrey, age 44, glances at the classroom-administration building under construction and then at a partially complete residence hall (later Lowry hall). The buildings must excite him. Each will be two stories in height, with a "basement" on the ground level. Principles of teaching, history of education and

psychology will be taught in the building on McGilvrey's right. This building will have 30 rooms for offices, classrooms and laboratories. The largest room will be a chapel-auditorium on the top floor. The building will house all departments and administrative offices, as well as the training school. The dormitory on the President's left will be constructed in suites of three rooms. Each suite will accommodate four young women with a study and two bedrooms, for a total of 80 persons. A kitchen and accompanying dining rooms, capable of serving 250 students, will be included. McGilvrey mounts the platform, and in a few moments he delivers the principal address.

"The Normal school," President McGilvrey believes, "is not limited by a narrow professional aim. In the classroom and even in the actual work of training the ultimate aim is to broaden and deepen, to quicken and refine the life of its students."

It is dripping rain when he concludes his speech, a "baptism" of the infant school, McGilvrey says. Then, Frank Merrill, board member, drives the corner stone into place, not guessing the building will one day bear his name.



Normal School Subscription.

The undersigned hereby agrees to pay the sum of *Twenty* ~~five~~ Dollars to The Kent National Bank Trustee to be used in fulfilling obligations made by The Kent Board of Trade to the State of Ohio in the matter of securing in Kent the location of The Northeastern Ohio Normal School, which amount I agree to pay on or before February 1, 1911.

Kent, O.,

1911

John E. McGilvrey

Local merchants and townspeople pledged sums of money to secure a normal school in Kent.



John E. McGilvrey
President, 1911-1926

Building a School

"Trained teachers are needed immediately, Laird," President Bowman continues his story. "Thousands of them! Things begin to roll. The first extension program in Ohio is started by Kent State Normal School. Instructors are hired, classes organized, centers established. Full credit given! That's how President McGilvrey is bridging the gap of time from founding until campus classes start."

McGilvrey's purpose, explains President Bowman, is to bring the school to the students since the students cannot come to the unfinished school. There are a total of 29 classes at 20 centers, enrolling 849 students. Four instructors, John T. Johnson, George E. Marker, May H. Prentice and Helen M. Atkinson, teach the extension students.

By 1913, the \$150,000 state appropriated institution on Normal hill is open to classes, offering a two-year program. There is no road extending across the college campus. There are no sidewalks of any kind and few outside lights.

Early board of trustees, l.-r.: John A. McDowell, Mrs. William S. Kent, James P. Seward, Edwin F. Moulton, Frank A. Merrill, Peter W. Doyle, John E. McGilvrey, George F. Hammond, William S. Kent.



The brush and trees are so thick that Main street cannot be seen from the hilltop.

First roll call! Forty-seven students and 20 teachers answer. Their cost for instruction? Why—it's absolutely free! And board? Room? Laundry? Books? Stationery? Why—all for as little as \$60 total for a 12-week term!

McGilvrey by this time is thinking of inaugurating a four-year course for high school teachers, principals and superintendents, leading to the degree of B.Ped. (bachelor of pedagogy) if there should develop a demand in this field of work.

Meanwhile, the United States is thinking of inaugurating a president. Kent carries Woodrow Wilson in November with 524 votes to Roosevelt's 308, Debs' 213, and Taft's 199. Wilson wins, and, later, the Federal Reserve System is born. Then, other "firsts" are scored. First Federal income tax law; first ship through the Panama Canal; first transcontinental telephone call. And, at Kent State Normal, a first of another kind is taking place—the first graduating class. Ohio Governor James M. Cox is delivering the commencement address. It's July 29, 1914, and 34 students will be graduated today before a crowd of 3,000 persons.

July. It's an exciting month for K. S. N. in many ways. Besides graduating its first class, Kent's extension-class enrollment has passed the 1,600 mark. On-campus enrollment has jumped from 47 a year ago, to 537; there now are 96 men and 441 women. A contract was awarded last November to construct the auditorium, library, gymnasium and office building (later the present Administration building), and this month a second contract was awarded to build an agriculture and science building (later Kent hall). Plans also are being consid-

The teaching faculty
will increase from
21 in 1913 to
361 in 1960



ered to build another dormitory and a heating and power plant. It's an exciting month, too, because now McGilvrey is making plans to provide a four-year course leading to the degree of bachelor of education (B.Ed.).

Kent State Normal School, in a very real sense, is McGilvrey's school. He cares for it—loves it as if it were his own. He and Dean Johnson plant grass seed about the buildings. They set out young trees and shrubs. McGilvrey plants every sprig of ivy; he prunes trees, he trims bushes and he chops deadwood. Also, the students, in a very real sense, are the President's students. The numbers are few, and he prides himself on his ability to call most of them by name.

By 1915, however, McGilvrey's ability to recall names is becoming increasingly difficult. There are more and more students arriving each quarter. Already the need has been felt to establish a four-year program. The faculty is growing fast: there are Margaret Dunbar, library science; David Olson, geography; Nina S. Humphrey, public school art; Clinton S. Van Deusen, manual training; May H. Prentice, director of training; and Emmet C. Stopher, training school, plus 15 others.

It's July again and old faces are back. Alumni Day is being held. About 200 graduates have elected Albert S. Gregg the first association president. Alumni are talking over "old times" and someone mentions the Walden Dramatic club, the first Kent student society. It was organized in 1913 soon after class work began. The Walden club, in addition to its primary purpose, publishes the first yearbook: a 91-page, 65-picture edition with 25 pages devoted to advertisements. The chestnut trees on campus suggested its name—"The Chestnut Burr."



Thirty-four students hear Governor James Cox deliver the first commencement address.



The Walden Dramatic club starts in December, 1913 and publishes the first "Burr."





Kent hall becomes the third structure to stand on Normal hill in 1914.



In 1915, the state legislature appropriates \$120,000 for a dormitory, Moulton hall.



Also in 1915, an appropriation of \$100,000 is made for a heating and power plant.

"Later, the trees will succumb to the dread blight," Laird is told, "but the name of the annual will remain." Concerning the Alumni organization, President Bowman adds:

"The association will continue to function. By 1960, Laird, there'll be about 19,000 graduates of Kent and close to 100,000 former students. Alumni will be found in every state in the union and in 27 foreign countries."

George A. Bowman (whose teaching experience began in a tiny one-room schoolhouse in Morrow County, Ohio) and his young companion are strolling away from the giant oak near the Hub and are moving slowly across the front campus. Late model automobiles with swept-back fenders can be seen sailing down Main street. The President turns to Laird.

"Remember, I said a contract was awarded to construct several new buildings? Well, these buildings are now complete. Two stand side by side, right over there, you see, next to Merrill hall. When they were being built, four circus tents had been raised on Normal hill to house the overflow of large summer registrations. Classroom work, assemblies, even graduations were held in these tents."

KSN Turns To Sports

Even as the new buildings were being occupied, Bowman continues, the school fielded its

first basketball team in the 1914-1915 season, winning three games against local teams but losing all college competition. The squad played its first intercollegiate game in the newly- completed auditorium building in the "Atrium." On January 28, 1915, the "Normal High School News" reported the game as follows:

"The Normal quintet was defeated by the Otterbein machine, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, 56 to 5. It looked as if Otterbein could keep three balls away from the Normal. Carpenter shot the only field basket for the Normal; Cort shot three foul baskets. There was a large attendance—about two hundred. Goodrich led the cheering. Normal did well considering it was their first big game."

The baseball team also played during this season. The K. S. N. sluggers won their first game over Baldwin-Wallace, 7-6. They lost to Mt. Union and twice to Hiram, Mt. Union emerging with a winning 9-3 score, and with Hiram also defeating Kent, 16-4 and 15-3.

Then came football. But after two scrimmages with the local high school team, the sport is abandoned. Not until 1920 will Kent Play its first intercollegiate football game. At that time they'll play against Ashland on October 30, losing 6-0. Kent's next game will be played against Bowling Green, with Kent losing 7-0. Paul Chandler will serve as Kent's coach as well as head of the department of education.

Why is Kent's early record anything but glorious? Some say it's because "McGilvrey doesn't see much point in emphasizing upon varsity athletics."



The Normal "nine" beat local pick-up teams with ease, but are trounced by other colleges.



The first basketball squad plays two intercollegiate games that prove disastrous.



In 1920, the football team is called the "Silver Foxes" because President McGilvrey has purchased a silver fox farm adjoining the campus.

McGilvrey Symbolizes Progress

Indeed, classroom work is McGilvrey's main interest. His school is offering courses from household arts to manual training; there are food, clothing and the home, woodworking, mechanical drawing and homeplanning, sociology, economics, agriculture, psychology, and art and design.

President McGilvrey, who frequently quotes Emerson, believes in non-conformity and independence of thought. He does not grade by letters or numbers as most colleges are doing; instead, he grades them by simply issuing a "white slip" (passing) or a "blue slip" (failing). His college is not structured on the semester basis as are most colleges; instead, he operates on the quarter plan.

A man with vision, President McGilvrey foresees the growth of the institution. He foresees its responsibilities in an area rapidly expanding in industry and population. The idea of the Normal school giving its students knowledge of the problems and principles of teaching, of the Normal school developing originality and individuality, of the Normal school keeping alive in the pupil-teacher a sense of the dignity and worth of teaching, spurs his dreams, and

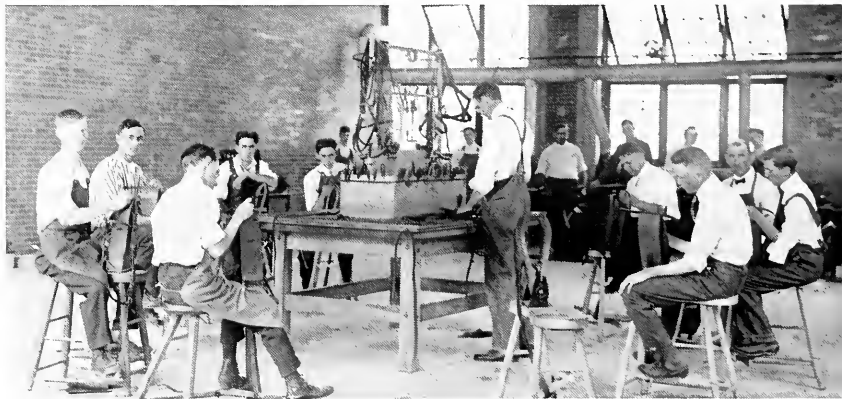


Laboratory facilities are provided and emphasis is given to individual work.



Weaving is offered by the art department under the direction of Nina S. Humphrey.

An early poster advertises cottages on Brady lake and free tuition during the 1917 summer sessions at Kent State Normal.



Harness-making class. Courses in manual training include work in paper, strawboard, wood, metal, cement and leather.

KENT STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

SUMMER 1917

Long Summer Term, 12 Weeks, May 7 August 3
Short Summer Term, 6 Weeks, June 25 August 3

ADVANTAGES

McGilvrey Normal College is a school of the highest type, offering a course in the preparation of teachers, and a course in the preparation of students for the study of the sciences, arts, and letters. The college is located on a beautiful campus, and is surrounded by a large body of water. The college is a member of the National Association of Normal Schools, and is a member of the American Association of Colleges and Universities.



FREE TUITION—NO INCIDENTAL FEES

Professional training for teachers is furnished free. From the beginning, Kent State Normal College has been a school of the highest type, offering a course in the preparation of teachers, and a course in the preparation of students for the study of the sciences, arts, and letters. The college is located on a beautiful campus, and is surrounded by a large body of water. The college is a member of the National Association of Normal Schools, and is a member of the American Association of Colleges and Universities.

For Summer School Bulletin, Address
President J. E. McGilvrey
Kent, Ohio

STATE EMPLOYMENT

By attending the Kent State Normal College, a graduate will receive a diploma which will entitle him to a position in the State of Ohio. The college is a member of the National Association of Normal Schools, and is a member of the American Association of Colleges and Universities.



Student Cottages on the Lake

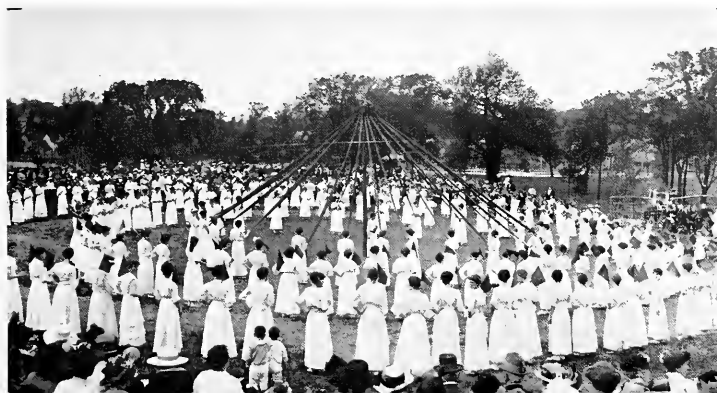


A favorite spot for skating is a pond behind the Administration building.

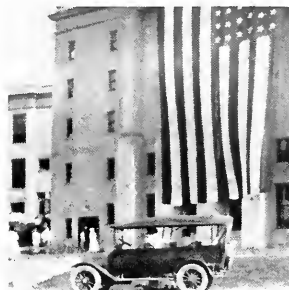


An open-air theater on the front campus hosts the first cultural programs.

President McGilvrey thinks there should be an open house once a year and so the tradition of Campus Day begins.



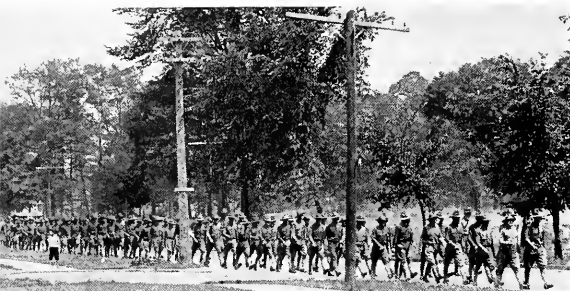
During War I, faculty and students make a large flag for background at assemblies.



from 1911 to 1926, he will work to make many of them realities. He will waken interest and kindle enthusiasm. He will induce men and women to think!

Outside the classroom social activities are many and varied. They range from skating in winter on a pond back of the Administration building, to dancing round a May pole in spring. They range from week-end nights popping corn, having fudge parties, parading and singing to summer evenings canoeing on Brady lake. Rag-time is the music and fox-trotting the dance. Songs like "The Little Old Ford Rambled Right Along" and "We'll Play Cards on Mother's Grave" are popular.

How 'bout the movies? Hurray! for the movies. But in Kent, the movies have just been branded as "an illegitimate pastime for Normal students" by Ruby La Verne Downey in her prize-winning essay, "Normal Students Should Not Habitually Attend the Movies." It appears in the "Kentonian," the college weekly. Anyhow, so much for fun. Suddenly there's another "first," a tragic one.



World War I. Students leave Normal to become soldiers and make the world safe for democracy.



Soldiers and sailors who were once students return to visit the campus.

World War I. One million young Americans are sent to France to help save the world for democracy. Students leave for service or for employment in business and industry. Old campus activities are curtailed, and a new one begins. Faculty members and students are making "The Big Flag" as a background for assemblies and meetings. It will be brought out once each year, at least, in remembrance of those who fought the war to end wars.

By October, 1918, the Germans have been pushed out of France. A month later they'll surrender to the Allies.

Things Go Glittering

Students return from war. Some are bitter, many are disillusioned. They are the "lost generation" and theirs is the "Age of Jazz." The Age gets its name from a restless style of music, someone says, "that makes dancing an athletic experience." Forty million people rush out to the movies every week. Flappers, bobbed hair, rolled stockings, smoking in public and coonskin coats typify this glittering era when business booms, everybody spends money and almost nobody sits at home.



In Kent, Ohio, a normal school is just beginning its climb to the top. In France, the Yanks are already over the top.



While thousands march up New York City's Fifth avenue to celebrate the signing of the Armistice, Kent Normal holds its own victory parade down Main street.



The William A. Cluff Teacher Training building, later renamed Franklin hall opens June, 1927.



In 1923, \$175,000 is appropriated for the construction of Wills gym over "Blackbird Lake."



Rockwell library, costing \$250,000 memorializes a man who helped win the school for Kent.

In Kent, summer registration is 3,814 by 1926—the largest of any teacher training institution in the nation. It's time again for expansion! The department of commercial education begins. Courses are added, dozens of them. Wills gymnasium, the Training school (now Franklin hall) and Rockwell library are built. Kent State Normal is working toward an Arts college!

President McGilvrey, interested now in a project for international exchange of students, leaves for England. Then, in 1926, he retires and acting president T. Howard Winters takes over from January, 1926, to September, 1926.

Kent's next president is David Allen Anderson, 1926-1928. Anderson expands the curriculum to include more professional and advance offerings. He tightens degree requirements. He institutes pre-requisites for upper-level courses. Then he assumes the presidency of another state teachers' college in Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Months pass. James Ozro Engleman, who believes "Knowledge has to become wisdom to be dynamic," sits in the president's chair. He's dreaming. He dreams of campus beautification and new construction. He envisions a campus lake and a new science building, a new football field and . . . suddenly something happens and dreams fade away.



The first fraternity at Kent State Normal is Kappa Mu Kappa which organizes in 1922.

Depression! Hard times are here; no new construction after all. Nevertheless, Kent continues to grow. No job? Go to school. Kent State's fee schedules are the lowest in the state. Its enrollment soars, 832, 1375, 1538, 2008! In 1931 an addition is made to the Administration building and a Liberal Arts college comes into being.

"What next?" Well—haven't you heard? The State welfare section wants to turn Kent State into a mental hospital! They say "too many teachers, not enough hospital beds." However, no need for excitement; a strong fighting



Depression. Jobless sit on legislature steps. In Kent, enrollments rise.



Karl Clayton Leebrick
President, 1938-1943



James Ozro Engleman
President, 1928-1938



David Allen Anderson
President, 1926-1928



Engleman hall, the first campus building to be faced with red brick rather than yellow, is constructed in 1937.

force will prevent the conversion of the college into an insane asylum.

Things seem to be looking up everywhere. They're reopening the banks, incomes are rising, the railroads are being saved. The New Dealers are taking over and people are dreaming again. In Kent they're dreaming of a University!

A New University Rises

By 1935, the Kent State University dream is a reality. A College of Business Administration coordinates with the existing Colleges of Education and Liberal Arts. A graduate program offers courses leading to the master's degree.

Time advances. President Engleman retires in 1937, and a residence hall is built in his name the following year. Karl C. Leebrick is appointed next president.

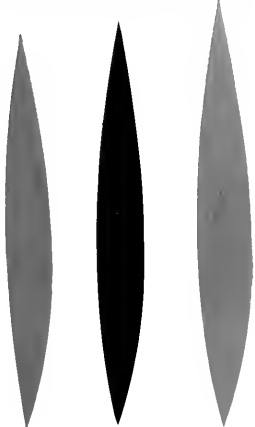
Like McGilvrey, Leebrick is a non-conformist and he promptly makes sweeping changes. Nineteen departments are placed in the College of Liberal Arts and organized in four divisions. Agriculture and library science are dropped. The schools of journalism, music, art and speech are established. Liberal arts and business administration receive emphasis, and, consequently, men students exceed women students for the first time in Kent's history in the fall of 1939.



Roosevelt stimulates recovery with the PWA. McGilvrey hall is built under the program in 1940.



Pearl Harbor changes the plans of many Kent students. Enrollment decreases to some 600 women plus a handful of males.



President Emeritus John E. McGilvrey by this time has returned to spearhead a vigorous campaign for federal aid for campus improvements. With his help, the school is granted over \$500,000 from the Public Works Administration, to be used principally for the construction of a new science building (later McGilvrey hall) in 1940. Then comes Pearl Harbor and expansion plans once again are set aside.





Marines wade ashore at a Tinian island beach-point to aid assault troops fighting inland.

The draft or defense work causes the enrollment to dwindle from 2,707 in September, 1940, to 696 by the spring of 1944. And, of 131 full-time instructors in the fall of 1941, 29 joined the armed forces and 10 others leave for work related to the war effort. More than 5,000 students, faculty and alumni ultimately see active service in the armed forces.

Raymond E. Manchester, Kent's first dean of men, is launching a "penny carnival" to make possible the mailing of campus publications to the thousands of men and women in service from Kent. They will receive copies of Dean Manchester's famed "Saturday Letters," which he has been writing since 1935, along with other campus publications.

In July, 1945, nature yields one of its most incredible sources of energy and the atomic age is born.



A soldier returns to campus on furlough and becomes the center of a crowd of co-eds.



George A. Bowman
President, 1944-





Japan surrenders. Enrollment at KSU jumps from 1,279 in 1945 to 4,763 in 1946.



On March 30, 1943, the 336th College Training Detachment arrives at Kent. The campus has been selected as the training site for 500 air crewmen, and, in the next 18 months, more than 2,000 enlisted men will complete the program at Kent. Dormitories are converted into barracks and cafeterias become mess halls, while even the 197-acre airport landing field at Stow is purchased to facilitate training.

Meanwhile, civilian students are being introduced to new courses, including morse code, fire-fighting and map-making. Some students, most of them chemistry majors, are assisting in experiments on the top floor of McGilvrey hall. There, the B. F. Goodrich company is conducting research in the development of synthetic rubber. Experiments will lead to the development of GRS-10, helping to solve one of the most critical shortages of the war: rubber.



Student union moves from a War II army barrack to a new \$900,000 building in 1949.



Stopher hall, the first of four men's residence halls is built in 1949. It honors Emmet C. Stopher, former registrar and superintendent of the training school.



Memorial gym is dedicated in 1950 to the memory of 113 Kent State students and alumni who died in World War II.

Work on Johnson hall for men begins in 1955. It adjoins Stopher hall as the second unit in a projected quadrangle.



A tractor paves the way for Van Deusen hall, an arts building, in 1950.

The Goodrich lease is one of the last important actions of the Leebrick administration, for President Leebrick is to become "Major Leebrick" in the army specialized reserve. Taking Leebrick's place is acting president Dr. Raymond M. Clark, who for 17 years has been a member of the education and psychology departments. Clark will remain in office from May, 1943, till the present administration takes over in July, 1944.

By May, 1945, the German armies begin surrendering and an unconditional surrender is

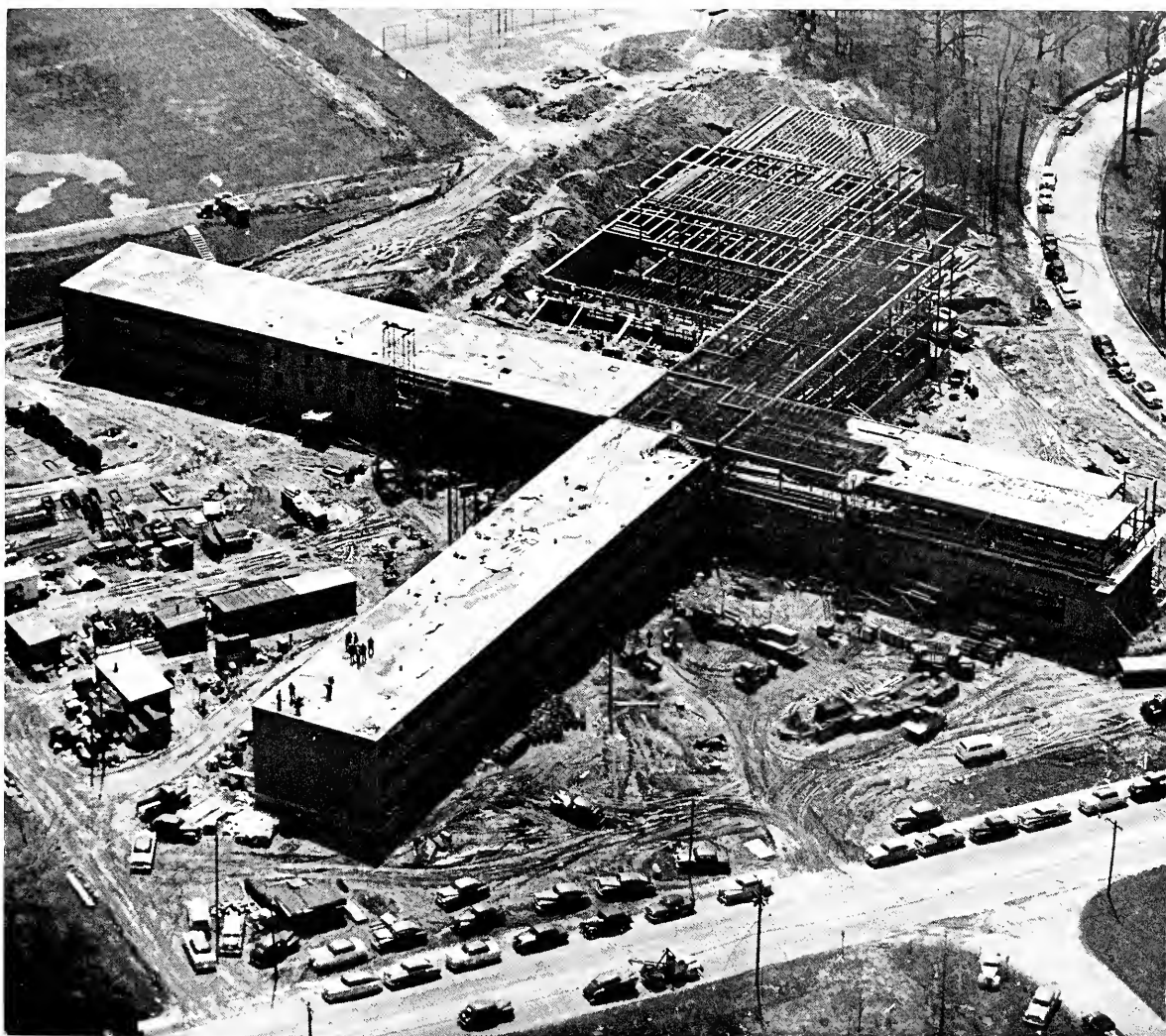
signed May 7; three months later Japan surrenders, but only after the first atomic bombs ever used in war are dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

With World War II at an end, returning veterans will raise enrollment at Kent State more than 5,000 in the next five years.

"You can easily see, Laird," President Bowman says, "why a plan for rapid expansion is mandatory. Buildings and equipment have become dilapidated. And only two buildings have been built in the last 20 years, Engleman and McGilvrey halls."

The first step toward expansion, he explains, is to convert Army barracks built during the war for military housing into classrooms to alleviate the crowded lecture classes.

Then, in 1949, three buildings are erected, including a fully-equipped 40-bed student Health center, the Kent State union and Stopher hall, the first of four men's residence halls. A year later Memorial gymnasium, Memorial stadium and Van Deusen Arts building are built. With the Korean war intervening, Terrace hall opens in 1954. Terrace is a three-story fireproof brick structure capable of housing 750. In 1956 Verder hall and Johnson hall are built, while, in 1958, a \$1,331,000 addition to the library increases the total library size three times. Finally, two residence halls costing \$2.5 million and housing 375 students each open in 1959. These are Prentice hall, named after the first woman faculty member, and Dunbar hall,



Terrace hall opens in 1954 and is capable of housing 750 coeds.



President Truman orders American troops into Korea June 27, 1950.

"Here we go again," says Dean Manchester.



after the woman who established the college library.

In July, 1960, a \$3.5 million Music and Speech center will be completed. Preliminary plans are being made for two more residence halls and a \$1.9 million classroom building.

"And, that," President Bowman concludes, "is the Kent State story summed up in about 25 minutes. It's not the whole story by any means. That would take a book to do. As a matter of fact, you may be interested in reading Dr. Phil-



Dunbar and Prentice, two new residence halls, open fall quarter of 1959 to meet the demand of an increased enrollment.



The year 1960 marked not only the Semicentennial of KSU but also nearly a decade of progress under the Eisenhower administration.





lip Shriver's 'The Years of Youth.' It tells the whole story from the school's beginning. Just been published."

"Well, now I know why you say fifty years ago a great thing happened, President Bowman. Governor Harmon signed a bill to start men like McGilvrey thinking along fresh lines—and with a vigor that would persist."

"And grow, Laird."

"What about Kent's future? I understand a bill passed recently permits the University to award doctoral degrees."

"Yes, explorations are already under way to determine the need for a doctoral program for which there seems to be great demand. But about greatness; if we're realistic, we realize we've taken only the first steps toward greatness in American higher education. And, we must remember, greatness isn't vested in buildings alone. Human resources, that's what counts here. Minds! Imaginations! Real greatness lies in them."

"Yes, Sir. 'Dedicated to Developing Human Resources' — that's a meaningful slogan at Kent State University."



"With willing hands and open minds, the future will be greater than the most fantastic story you can write. Never has youth had such a spectacular opportunity to break through the barriers to wonderful new things."

—Kettering



... human resources

Sunrise cracks through construction on the new Speech and Hearing building symbolizing the birth of a new era at Kent State University.



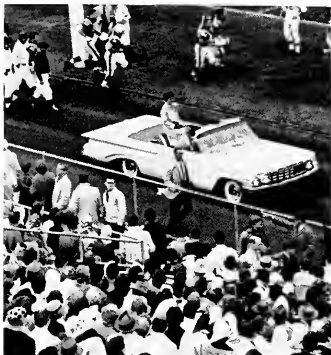
Kent State University at Fifty . . .

What once was the small Normal School of the Tree City is now the sprawling campus of color and swirl and activity. What had been farm-land and virgin forest choked with briars is now a dynamic University, "Dedicated to Developing Human Resources." The University's glory is not confined to the memories of those who recall its bygone charm. Its glory is in the excitement of today. It is in the dreams of its President, its faculty, its students and its

alumni. It is in the minds of those who prepare for the exciting needs of today and the days ahead—for new horizons.

"As we look ahead contemplating this great urban and industrial area of northeastern Ohio," observes President Bowman, "we get some notion of the enormous responsibility for higher education, to an area containing more than half the population of the State, which rests upon Kent State University."





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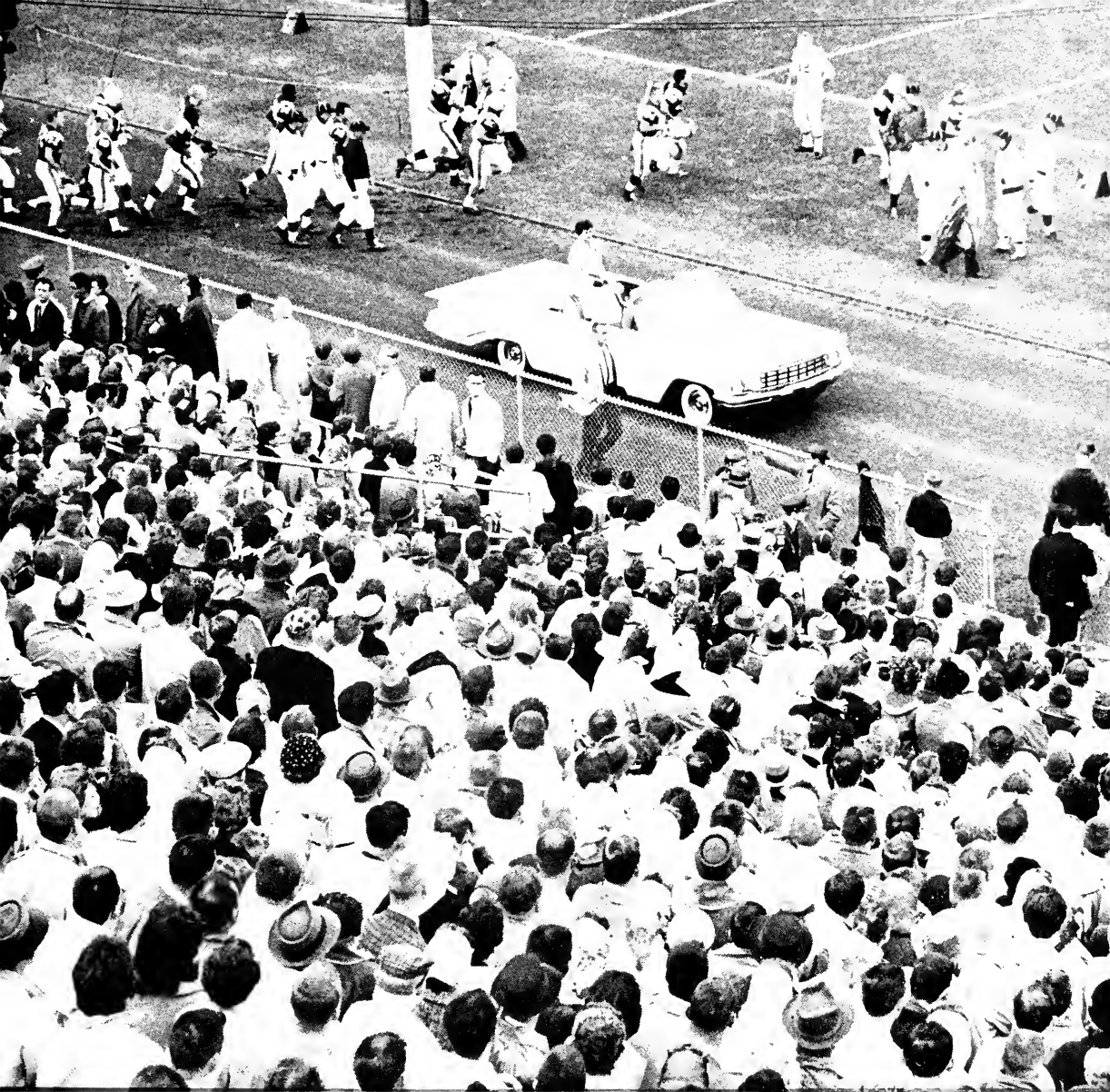
Athletics284

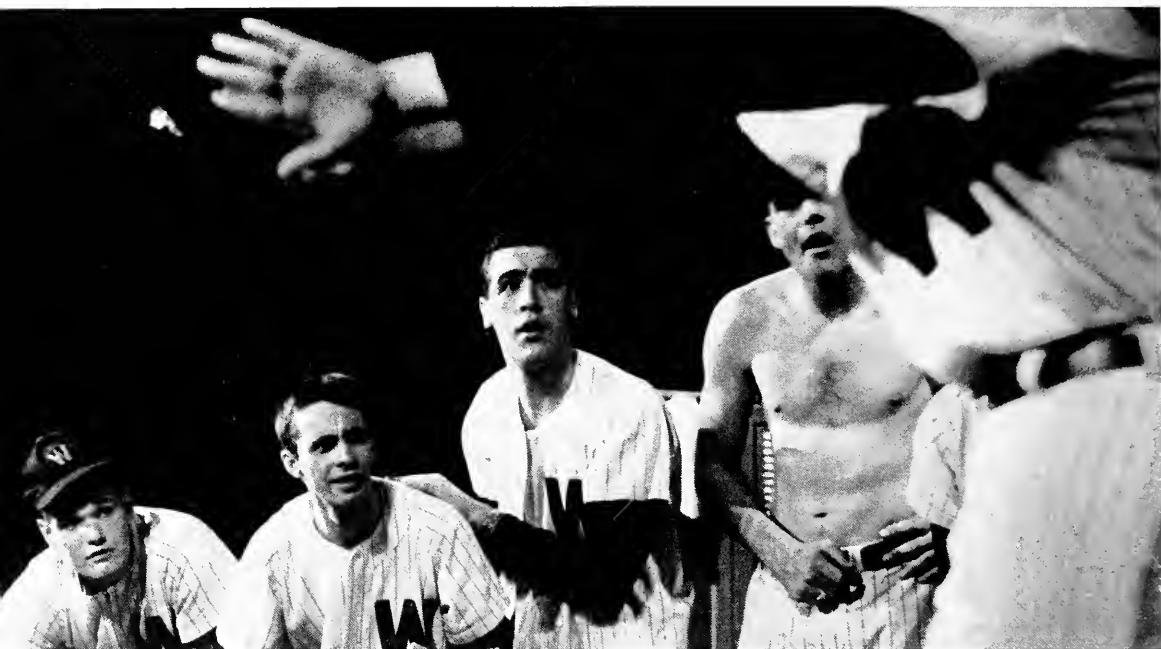


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HIGHLIGHTS





John Keck explains to teammates Joseph Focer, Brian Jones, Charles Vajda and John Degroot that he escapes the temptations and perils in the life of a baseball player by "thinking about the game."

NTFC scores big hit with "Damn Yankees"



Baseball season opened the second time last year with the NTFC presentation of "Damn Yankees" under the direction of Charles Kurtak. Adapted from "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant," the musical is the story of Joe Hardy, the world's greatest baseball player. A typical TV baseball fan, Joe trades his soul to that suave and sinister fellow, the Devil, for the Yankees' pennant loss. Transformed into the young man of his dreams, Joe helps his favorite team, the Washington Senators, win the pennant. Ordered by the Devil to keep Joe from returning to his old life in Hannibal, Mo., Lola's enticements are not too tempting, and Joe runs back home. The crack of the bat, the raucous sounds from the stands and the whack of the ball against the glove were all part of "Damn Yankees." It was the fourth NTFC Broadway musical production.

The Devil, George Schroeder, in the guise of Mr. Applegate, does a bit of reminiscing about the "Good Old Days."



Joe Hardy, played by Jerry Maston, would not be so unconcerned if he knew that "Whatever Lola (Mary Ellen Doran) Wants, Lola Gets."

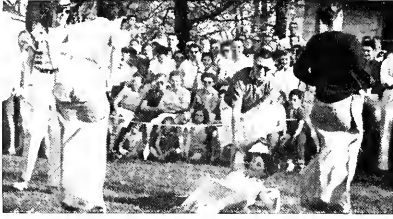
Unhappy wives voice their own opinions over being left "baseball widows" by their husbands during the Washington Senators' games. At the same time, husbands Stanton Downs and Dick Goddard sound off against those "Damn Yankees."



Bob Rice and Mary Ellen Doran ask if there's a doctor in the house as they do their version of "Who's Got the Pain When They Do the Mambo?"



Athletes put "face to pie" in May day relays



A fallen bag-racer gets a helping hand from a gallant relay official.

Burlap sacks, egg shells and pies littered the lawn of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house as the fourth annual May Day Relays came to an end. Co-sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta and the Sig Eps, the event tried the athletic prowess of 24 organizations. Members competed in coke-chugging, balloon-swatting, egg tossing and pie eating. Students had that "egg-in-the-face" look. Alpha Gamma Delta won the most events to take first place in the women's division while the Varsity K men took the men's top honors.



A sticky face and a wide grin are the results of a pie-eater's dive into gooey meringue. Aided by female face wipers, male contestants consumed whole pies.



The wheelbarrow race brings wobbly arms, broken fingernails and bruised palms. Despite gravity Jill Bates is determined to get Cynthia Fensel back on course.



Participants line up to wait for the next round of the egg toss to get underway. The surrounding crowds back away in anticipation of broken eggs and splattering yolks.



Master of ceremonies Bill Cash entertains Regatta queen Jeanne Huebner during a pause in activities.



"Which way did they go?" Fall quarter Stater editor, Larry Martin, is up the river without a paddle.

Rain reigns at Regatta

Rain and cold weather replaced the bright sunshine and mild temperatures usually found at the annual Rowboat Regatta. The day's festivities started with Kappa Sigma winning the MSA soap box derby. The sky darkened as the motorcade with Queen Jeanne Huebner and her attendants, Jan Kozy, Mary Cummings, Marcia Laux and Til Umbach, left for Hudson Springs park. The girls spent the rest of the day fighting to protect their hairdos. Contestants braved the mud and soggy atmosphere to compete for trophies. The judges, stranded on a float in the middle of the lake, squinted through the downpour to award first place in the Greek rowing contests to Delta Gamma and Alpha Tau Omega. Moulton hall and the Industrial Arts club rowed to victory in the independent women's and men's divisions. Sigma Phi Epsilon took the gladiator contest award and Alpha Tau Omega pulled its opponent across the line to win the tug-a-war. Emcees Bill Cash and Dave Schiska announced the proceedings until their microphones went dead. Bobby Brack and his group, the Alpha Phi trio, Delta Gamma quartet, Jerry Stiffinger and the Sigma Phi Epsilon quartet entertained the crowd between the showers and contests.



A KSU student's most faithful companion is the symbol of the 20th annual Rowboat Regatta. Not everyone fits under the umbrella as spectators watch the finish of a rowing contest



John Fenn and Pearl Marie Yount with straw hat and serape, add color to an otherwise dull day. Their attention for the moment is centered on a fierce, wet battle of rain-soaked gladiators.

A bearded gladiator takes a defensive position in order to escape a soggy burlap-bag blow.



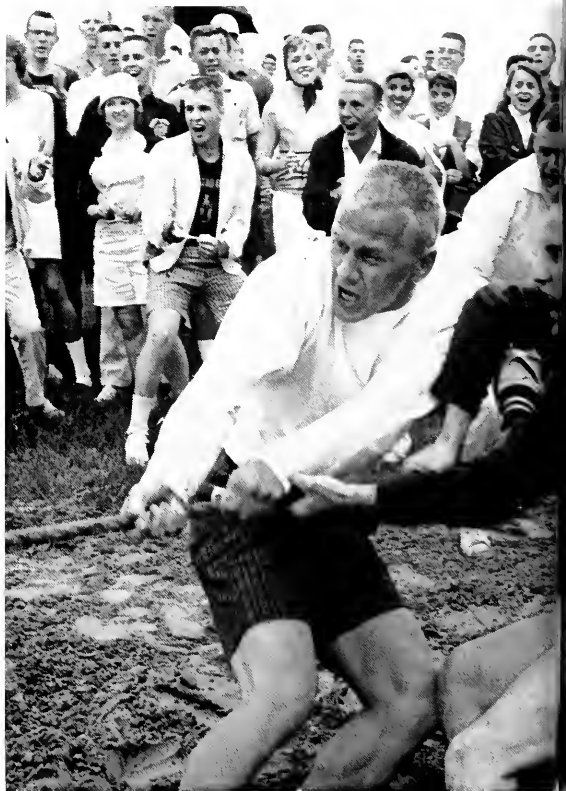


Jan Kozy, Til Umbach and Mary Cummings show less concern with the weather than Marcia Laux and Jeanne Huebner who take cover.

Last year's Regatta queen, Judy Barchfeld, gives a congratulatory hug to her successor, Jeanne Huebner as MC Bill Cash waits his turn.



Competition is keen as these two modern day warriors battle it out on very damp terms.



Hampered by a slippery rope and muddy footing, the ATO's heave together to emerge the victors in the tug-a-war contests.

Stormy seas challenge KSU Sunday sailors

Instead of shorts and suntan lotions, the spectators at the 1959 Regatta sported blankets, umbrellas and plastic coverings as they huddled together in soggy masses to protect themselves from the cold, miserable weather. As the afternoon rained on, the crowds drifted toward the shelter of the refreshment stand. Even under its dripping eaves there were few dry spots. Inside the booth Theta Sigma Phi members, fraternity for women in journalism, tried to keep from being drenched as Coke pipes burst. After several hours Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, sponsors of the event, packed up their wet clothing, sniffles, rowboats and went home.

There's no danger of sunburns, only colds, as blankets are used as covers instead of seats.





Tandy Bozeman and his umbrella shelter Dr. Lillian Wilkinson as she judges a songfest group.



A young crown bearer wins a kiss from royalty for helping with the coronation ceremonies.



Peggy Martin, Delta Upsilon's K girl, and her predecessor, Nancy Green are the center of attention at the opening event of Campus Day, the painting of the K.

It's a woman's world . . . Campus day 1959

Campus Day 1959 opened on a sunny, but chilly note. The K on the hill was given its annual coat of white paint by Peggy Martin, Delta Upsilon's K-Girl. The crowd, wrapped in sweaters and scarfs, moved down the hill for the crowning of the queen. Escorted by Cardinal Key and Blue Key, Marilyn Hall and her court picked their way from Lowry hall through the mud to the throne. The shivering procession was

halted several times while the girls retrieved their white heels from the mire. As her attendants, Judy Beacham, Eileen Heyman, Pat Jaffrin and Janice Swank watched, Marilyn Hall was crowned queen of the 46th annual Campus Day by Bill Lahl, student council president. Now a tradition, the colorful May-pole dance was performed by members of Orchesis dressed in colorful costumes.

Delta Gamma's "Yankee Glory" tops all other songfest competition in the sorority division. The members under the direction of Joan Palsha harmonize in an arrangement of early patriotic songs.





Kent's cheerleaders liven up the Golden K float. This is their chance to sit down on the job.



As the center of attention, the newly-crowned queen and her court pose patiently for photographers.



Scattered newspapers and a handful of spectators are all that remain at songfest's final performance.



Parade watchers take advantage of convenient spots and the roof of a foreign car to watch Queen Marilyn smile her way down Main street.

Small parade sparkles at start of a grey day

Campus Day had a serious side this year. Each of the undergraduate colleges held seminars on current problems. All alumni, students and parents were invited to attend. An alumnis luncheon was held at noon. Visitors were also guests at dormitory and Greek open houses and coffee hours. A carillon concert echoed across the campus to mark the midway point of the big day. Although the sky was grey, not many worried about the floats being ruined in the downpour. There were few floats. Grand Marshall Charles Paulas, mayor of Kent, led one of the shortest parades ever before the largest crowd in Campus Day's history, 11,000. Lowry hall, in the independent women's division, won the only trophy for its "Swing Into Spring" mobile garden. The sun darted behind the clouds as the first of 26 groups began songfest. Girls in thin, summer dresses shivered as cool breezes blew across the natural amphitheater. But the cold wind did not hurt Engleman hall as it won first place in the independent women's division. Kappa Kappa Psi topped the inde-

pendent men. Even as those in the first division were singing, the spectators were slowly drifting away. It was too damp to sit on the ground and too tiring to stand. Finally the sun was hidden behind the clouds. While Delta Gamma sorority sang its first place song, the rain began falling. Plastic scarves came out and umbrellas popped up. Most of the crowd ran for cover. Few were left to hear Delta Upsilon, fraternity division winner, sing. Delta Tau Delta must have had advance word from the weatherman. The last group to sing, their black umbrellas were useful as they waited in the drizzle. As the last notes of songfest faded away, the day ended for parents and most alumni, but was only beginning for the students. Couples converged on Memorial gym to dance to the music of Les Elgart and his orchestra and to acclaim trophy winners. It was the climax of a memorable Campus Day. The rain was still falling as the lights faded and campus quieted after a busy day.

Kent graduates 922

Graduation in June marked the end and the beginning for the 922 who received their diplomas at the 46th annual commencement. The campus hardly had time to recover before 4060 students came for the first summer session. This plus visits by prospective freshmen attending summer institutes made the campus a busy place. Again the Artists and Speakers Series presented outstanding entertainment to Kent students. Featured in one of the programs were Heidi Krall and Brian Sullivan, Metropolitan Opera stars. Ending the summer was Summer Commencement when 520 received degrees. Dr. David Wesley Soper, chairman of the department of religion at Beloit college, was the speaker.

Dr. Curtis Macdougall of Northwestern University lectures about pictures that shouldn't be published during this summer's short course in photo-journalism.



Shiny convertibles are not the only models which attract women. Two-year-old Joan Cliney inspects an older style at the Rolls Royce meeting.



"Hail to Thee Our Alma Mater" has new meaning for June graduates as they become alumni. Dr. Ralph Hartzel conducts the closing song of the commencement exercises.



Harriet Shepard, Florida fashion photographer, illustrates the correct stance for models at a short course meeting.

High-school journalists attending the first annual press institute relax at a picnic after a day of lectures and workshops on newspaper and yearbook production. Professor Melvin Scarlett supervised the program.





A spectator with a special interest in the game follows each football play with concern. Football players' dads occupied choice seats as other students and their fathers packed the stands.

Bands and Greeks make Dad's day delightful



Blue skies and warm sunshine lent a festive air to the Kent-Miami game which highlighted Greek Week, Northeastern Ohio Band Day and Dad's Day. Campus-wide salutes were given all Dads. Especially honored were Dads of the Year: Philip Webster, father of Marla Webster, and Martin Kane, father of Martin Kane, Jr. The fathers of the football players, each wearing his son's number, watched the game from the bench. During half-time ceremonies the crowd was entertained by the combined bands of 23 Northeastern Ohio high schools and the Kent State marching band. The Amherst high school band was awarded a trophy for having the most members coming the farthest distance. 1959 Dad's Day was the first to honor women students' fathers also. The various dormitories and sororities held coffee hours and open houses after the game. The annual Dad's Day banquet closed the day on a happy note.

Golden Flash quarterback Dick Mostardo wins praise from KSU football fans for calling the signals in the Kent upset over Miami.



KSU ball carrier John Henry Martin tries to shake off his Redskin assailant to gain more yardage on the play.



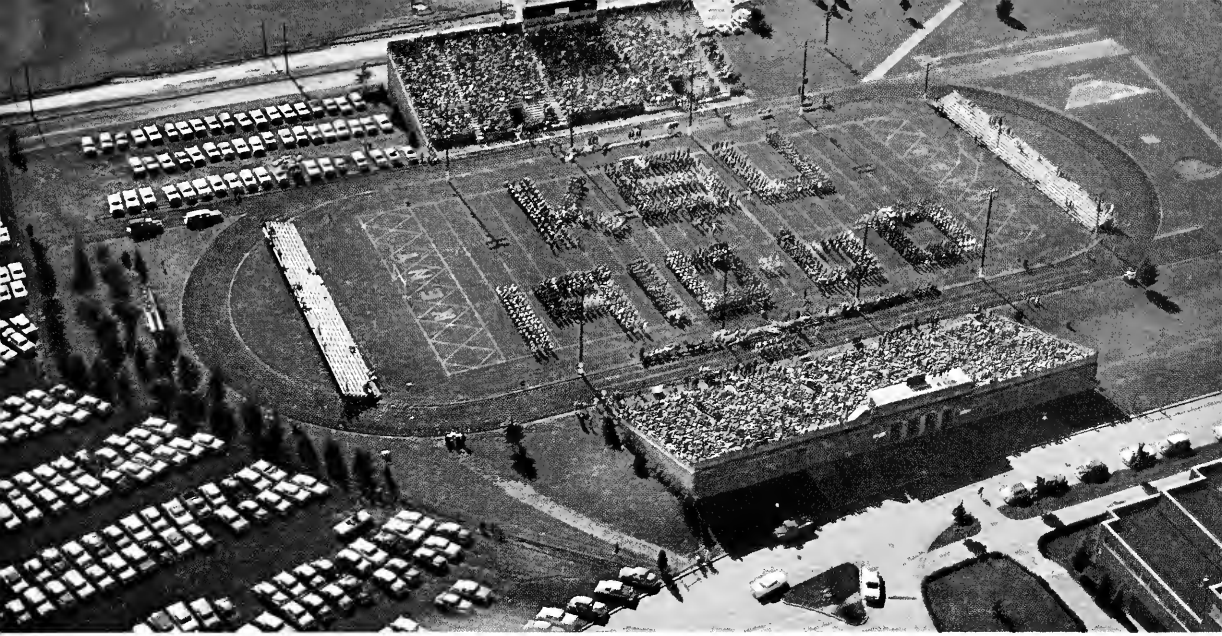
The end of the afternoon finds the father and son team of Mr. Hall and Bob re-playing the game as they head for the showers.



Joining daughter Carolyn in a special halftime performance, Mr. Velier does a flag routine. As Carolyn's only baton teacher, her dad has coached her to top spots in many baton contests.



Coveted crowns and trophies gleam in the spotlight as Greek Week king and queen Marty Grossjean and Jill Bates watch their subjects. Balloting for the royalty was done by those who attended the big event.



In this colorful formation commemorating Kent State's semicentennial, high school bands from Northeastern Ohio play "Men of America". The mass band was led by KSU director, Professor Masters.

Chariots, dance, games . . . Greek week style

Greek life became the center of attention the second week in October when fraternities and sororities were given a chance to shine. Included in the week's activities were the publication of the *Olympian*, the official newspaper, seminars, banquets and a day when freshmen became "Greeks." The clock was turned back when fraternity men raced in chariots before the game. The week came to a musical close with the first dance of the year.

Standing at rigid attention, Bob Howe, drum major, and Prof. Edward Masters, band director, prepare to lead into the "Star Spangled Banner".



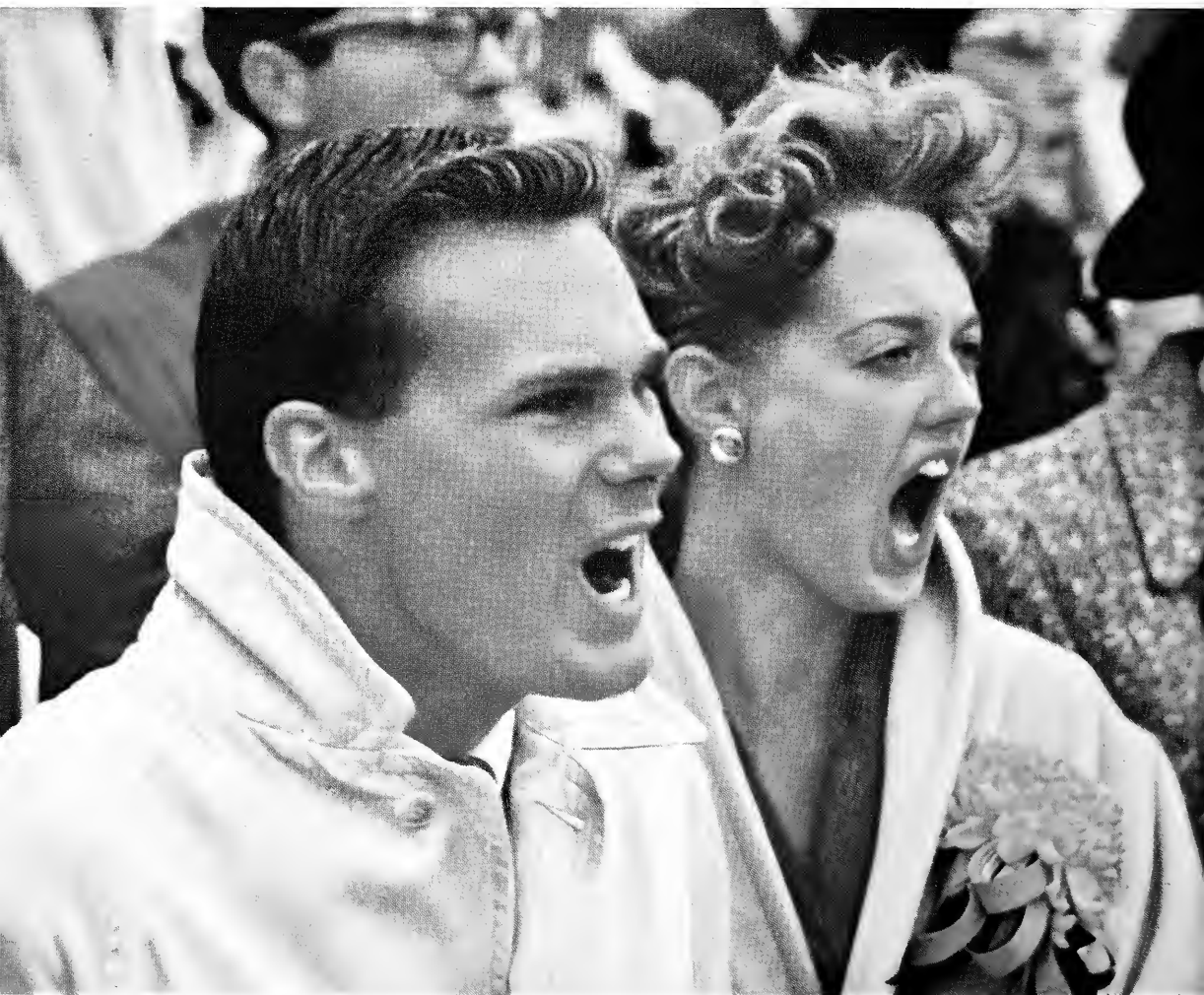
Phi Kappa Tau hurries through the chariot race and across the finish line with the mighty distinction of being "first".



Showers take first place Homecoming Day 1959

Homecoming Day 1959 was preceded by a night of anxious waiting for the rain to stop. Displays were built undercover in garages, basements and every other dry place. Most were soggy bunches of crepe paper and papier maché covered with peeling paint. Some just fell apart. Sheets of plastic protecting the decorations were torn away by the gusts of wind.

Following the example set by Campus Day and Row-boat Regatta in the spring, Homecoming was a day of showers, gray skies and chilly winds. But it was a capacity crowd at Memorial stadium which greeted Queen Nelda Norton and her attendants, Marla Webster, Betsy Powers, Pearl Marie Yount, Jacquelyn Yen and Janet Kozy.



Nancy Thomas and Lou Himmer reflect the crowd's disappointment as a Golden Flash pass is intercepted by one of the Bowling Green Falcons. Rain fails to drive away the spectators watching Kent lose the Semicentennial trophy. With no sunshine the splotches of yellow mums brighten the grandstand.



Social committee chairman, Ray Mantle, hurries to close the door for attendant Jacquie Yen.

Even the enthusiastic cheering of the queen and her court were unable to prevent BG from scoring.



KSU cheerleaders leap high to lead the yelling Homecoming crowd, but the Falcons won the game, 25-8.



Verder's cave man, dragging his falcon behind him, won first place in the independent women's division.



Harry James and his golden trumpet and orchestra played danceable music for a capacity crowd of students and alumni at the dance which climaxed Homecoming festivities.

Harry James plays for Homecoming dancers



A slight halt in the game while an over anxious pooch gets an official escort off the football field.

At halftime the KSU marching band presented a show honoring the returning alumni. Previously they had heard a panel discussion, "Cold War Defroster." Moderated by John J. Kamerick, dean of the College of Fine and Professional Arts, it dealt with the crisis between Russia and the United States. Alumni and students alike were disappointed as Bowling Green beat the Flashes 25-8. Not only the game was lost, but also the Semicentennial trophy. A light rain fell as several thousand entered Memorial gym to dance to the golden trumpet of Harry James and his orchestra. The crowning of Nelda Norton as Homecoming queen was climaxed by the presentation of trophies for house decorations. Tops in each of the four divisions were Alpha Gamma Delta, Stophor hall, Verder hall and Delta Tau Delta.

Over the fence and out of the game goes the mischievous pooch to the waiting arms of a sympathetic fan.





The maestro and his musicians wait to serenade Nelda Norton as she approaches her throne.



A special coronation present is given to the queen by her escort, Ed Sulek.



The Homecoming crowd gathers around the platform as the queen is crowned, and the awards for displays are announced.

The Homecoming queen, Nelda Norton, receives a gift and congratulations from last year's queen, Judy Barchfeld.



Moms become college coeds for a weekend



Unloading the car and preparing for a busy weekend are Kathy Woodworth and her Mom. Typical of all moms, she brought some food along too.

The third annual Mom-Me weekend gave more than 675 mothers a taste of college life. The girls welcomed their arrival with large signs and especially-prepared name tags. Many events were planned by AWS, the dormitories and sororities. They included lectures, a variety show starring University talent and fashion shows featuring KSU coed styles. Many a young man found himself with two dates as Mom got an inside look at some of the favorite entertainment spots. Closing Saturday's events were pajama parties in each dorm. Sunday morning mothers and daughters attended church services. After dinner informal teas officially closed weekend's activities.

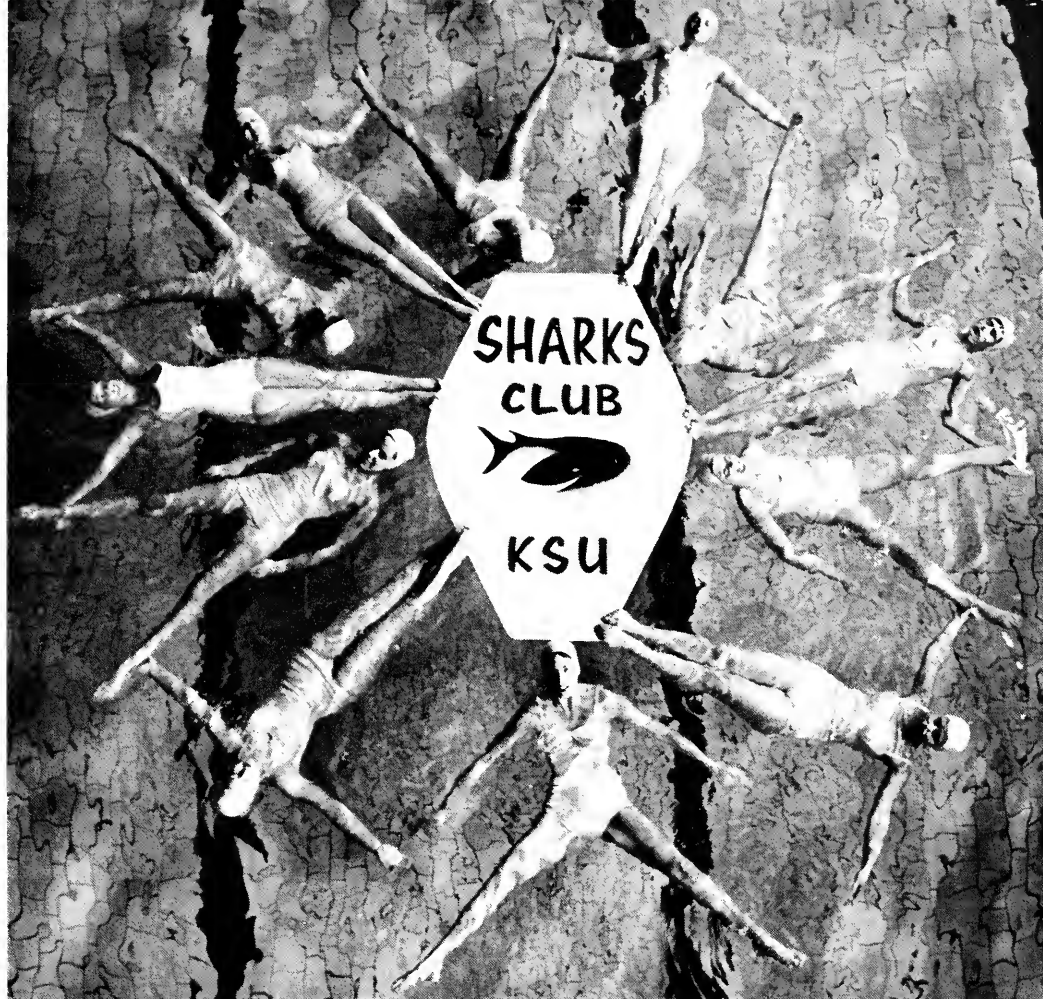
Time for the pajama party and Kathy and her Mom join the other guests in the Verder hall lounge for an evening of songs, skits and a style show.



Mom gets a sample of dormitory food as part of her college weekend. Mrs. Woodworth pauses to comment to a neighbor.



Kathy tries a new hair style on Mrs. Woodworth as Connie Walton and her mother smile their approval.



A bevy of synchronized swimmers form a pattern around the Sharks' seal while doing "Aieda," the opening number of their 1959 spring water show; "Tempo."

Sharks swim to different rhythms in "Tempo"

The curtains parted to the tune of "Another Opening, Another Show" as Sharks, the synchronized swimming club presented their annual water show. Highlights of the show included a flipper-footed Carmen and a high-diving bullfighter, two pretty French maids having a "Tea for Two Cha-Cha" and the formation of the letters KSU and US in a salute performed to the music of "American Patrol."

Clown diver, Sarge Aylyes, portrays a gallant bullfighter as he leaps to meet his foe.



ROTC cadets parade, cheer at football game



The guidon of the Honor company waves in the wind during the ROTC Day game with Louisville.

Stepping smartly in the fourth annual ROTC Day parade, more than 600 undergraduates in the Army and Air Force ROTC marched from downtown Kent to Memorial stadium where they took part in the flag-raising. Then they were reviewed by President Bowman. At halftime the University marching band saluted Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles and the other military organizations. Topping the day's festivities was the upset over Louisville. The first Army ROTC unit was established at Kent in 1947. Training for the Air Force started in 1951.



Saluting the colors as they pass are Lt. Col. Robert Dalrymple, professor of military science and tactics, and President George Bowman. Dr. Robert White stands solemnly at attention.



Wanda Gringhuis and Jill Bates, honorary officers and sponsors in the corps of cadets, stop to discuss the parade on the way to their seats.



Showing concern for the fate of the Golden flashes are cadets Ronald Isele, David Sukalak, Richard Malafa and Richard Makman. The Flashes avenged the previous year's loss to the Cardinals by defeating the invaders, 14-6.





Flanked by her attendants, Marcie Huber is crowned by Irving Gersten, chairman of Military Ball.

Cadets have Military Ball

More than 300 ROTC cadets and their dates danced to the music of Blue Barron and his orchestra at the 13th annual Military ball. Sponsored by Scabbard and Blade and Arnold Air society, the dance was again held at Meyers Lake ballroom in Canton. At intermission Queen Marcie Huber was escorted to her throne underneath the Scabbard and Blade traditional saber arch. She was preceded by her attendants: Jill Bates, Julie Chesnutt, Carol Vinopal and Carolyn Eichenlaub. The senior cadets were saluted with a special dance for them and their dates after the crowning of the queen.

Marcie Huber, escorted by Cadet Major Andy Sandor, is led through an arch of sabers formed by members of Scabbard and Blade.



BAR



Offering their legs as targets in the Delta Zeta's "Dizzy Bar" are Barb Wells and Sandy Norcia. Those with good aim were rewarded with garters to take home as souvenirs.



Trying their luck at one of the booths, two souvenir-laden spectators wait for the wheel to stop spinning.



An unwilling "prisoner" is being escorted to the kangaroo court of Phi Delta Theta. She may be sentenced to a term in the "Tijuana Jail."

Piles of pennies pour in

Penny Carnival opened this year in an atmosphere of barkers, booths and bright baubles. The games of chance included a roulette wheel, dart tosses, many legs used for ring tosses and "oops"—there's an innocent victim of Phi Delta Theta's "Tijuana Jail" peering out from behind bars. Goldfish, leis and basketballs seemed to be the crowd's favorites. Alpha Epsilon Pi, fraternity first place winner, was responsible for those plastic-bagged goldfish being carried by students. The Gamma Phi Beta's again placed first in the sorority division with their Hawaiian leis. Johnson hall, with its basketball toss, took home the trophy in the independent men's division. A new event this year, a contest for the best booth, was won by Moulton hall's "Robin Hood's Rendezvous;" it included live foliage.

Bedecked with a lei and a grin, a little miss is taking in the sights and deciding what to try next.





Paula Speck portrays a flapper in Prentice hall's "The Student Prince," a take-off on the roaring twenties. The first production of the University's newest dorm won honorable mention.

Pork Barrel 1960 opens to capacity audience



"O. K. you guys, get out there and smile." MC Bill Cash gives a last-minute pep talk to performers waiting to go on stage.

After shoving and squirming to grab the good seats, KSU students waited patiently for the 29th annual Pork Barrel, sponsored by MSA and AWS, to begin. Introduced by Jay Solomon, Bill Cash and Tony Ocepek, masters of ceremonies, 20 skits were presented by the various organizations on campus. The Delta Upsilon's spectacular "A Time to Live and a Time to Die" won first place in the fraternity division. "Death in the Afternoon" captured second place for Theta Chi. The Phi Delt's were third. A trip through the Arctic to the Antarctic "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" gave Lowry hall the first place trophy for independent women. Terrace hall discovered a new way to start cars with its second place "It Started with a Kiss." The "Student Prince" of Prentice hall was third. Tom Troyer's orchestra played during intermission. The Merry-men of Kent, a vocal group from the men's dormitories, sang several numbers before the second round of skits started. An old-time minstrel show representing the "Song of the South" won first place for Alpha Xi Delta in the sorority division.



Candid close-ups of Pork Barrel performers reflect a variety of moods; l.-r., Marge Bizak Terry Terintina, Cheryl Petraitis and Carolyn Petro.

Jan Cumming stands nervously backstage waiting for the award winners to be announced.



Terrace girls, Jeannette Smida, Jan Cumming, Carol Ann Horne and Brenda Palmer regard a broken-down auto, the star of "It Started With a Kiss."



"Puppet" Mike Morell, with behind-the-scenes manipulation from a brother Phi Delt, find strings attached to his job.

Winners receive trophies for movie-theme skits



It's poker time in Stopher hall's old-time movie before the arrival of "Zorro," who saves a senorita from the villain and captures first place trophy.

The audience was taken to far away Japan by the Alpha Phis. Their skit, "Moment of Decision," depicted the struggle of a Geisha girl in deciding whether to marry or to stay at the tea house. It won the second place trophy. The girls of Alpha Chi Omega changed into luscious "Wild Strawberries" to present their third place skit. Stopher hall turned the "Mark of Zorro" into an old-time movie to win the first place trophy in the independent men's division. The son of "Dangerous Dan McGrew" turned out not to be "Yesterday's Enemy" in Newman club's second place skit. The acts between the skits ranged from juggling to a harp solo with calypso, Cuban love songs and comedy between. As always the most exciting moment was the presentation of trophies.



The gaiety of a German beer garden is shattered with the arrival of Hitler's storm troopers during the DU skit.





The tension over, Jayne Paryzek leans on the handy shoulder of Mary Jean Roach after accepting Terrace hall's second place trophy.



Excited DU's celebrate after the announcement that their skit, "A Time to Live and a Time to Die," took the first place fraternity award.



The Alpha Xi Delta's in black faces and black light strummed their way to victory with "The 'Song of the South."





The University Concert band played "Knight's Bridge" as faculty members of the College of Education marched into the auditorium. Speaker at the convocation was Dr. Hollis L. Caswell.

Convocations mark Semicentennial anniversary

The theme of KSU's Semicentennial is "Dedicated to Developing Human Resources." The important high lights of the Semicentennial observance were the several convocations scheduled throughout the year. Guest speakers at the convocations included The Rev. Andre Trocme, director of the Maison De La Reconciliation, Versailles; Dr. Albert W. Trueman, director of the Canada council; Dr. J. Herbert Taylor, professor of biology, Columbia university; Dr. Hollis L. Caswell, president of the Teachers college, Columbia university; Dr. Jean Paul Mather, president of the University of Massachusetts and Dr. Novice G. Fawcett, president of Ohio State university. During these College convocations, President George A. Bowman awarded the alumni Semicentennial citations. A total of 28 alumni were honored by the Colleges for achievement in their respective

fields. Alumni cited were: College of Education, Elsie J. Alberty, Karl H. Berns, Walter Crewson, Kenneth E. Damann, Gwendolyn Drew, John B. Ervin, O. J. Korb, Herman J. Peters, Harley O. Preston, Henry J. Robison, J. T. Spencer, A. L. Stroup, John Urban; College of Arts and Sciences, Paul J. Acker, Raymond L. Arnett, Robert L. Baumgardner, Robert E. Cook, James B. Craig, M. S. DeWeese, Paul B. Horton, Gordon F. Hostettler, Harold B. Law, Robert L. Myers, Margaret R. Read, Walter W. Seifert, Hugh B. Stewart; College of Business Administration, Lowell W. Herron, William F. Sullivan. Both June and August graduates' diplomas were stamped with the Semicentennial seal. Alumni activities included an Alumni weekend and a banquet on June 11 honoring the past alumni association presidents.



Prof. William Taylor, director of the Semicentennial observance, presents the first program to President Bowman at the opening ceremonies.



Dr. Albert W. Trueman, director of Canada council and Dr. J. Herbert Taylor of Columbia university spoke at the Arts and Sciences convocations.

Blue and gold Ohio license plates honor KSU

The state of Ohio is honoring KSU's Semicentennial by issuing its 1960 license plates in Kent State's colors, blue and gold. A record highlighting the traditional songs of the University has been made by the various campus musical groups. A huge plaster birthday cake, especially designed for the University, has been displayed on the Mall since fall quarter. Other items which are part of Kent's celebration include plates, stationery, license plate

holders and bronze medallions stamped with a special seal. A history of KSU, "Years Of Youth," by Dr. Phillip R. Shriver, has been published. Sponsored by the Men's Student association, the men on campus are contributing to the fun of the Semicentennial celebration by growing beards and mustaches. This year's traditional Campus Day was known as Semicentennial Day. Theme of the golden year observance was "The Period of 1910."

Following the College of Education convocation, alumni, faculty and guests meet in the Portage room of the Union for a luncheon.





Semicentennial committee, front: Prof. Elmer Novotny, Dr. Mona Fletcher, Dr. Edna Eisen, Dr. Ralph Hall, Miss Julia Waida. Middle: Joseph Morbito, James Bruss, Dr. George Betts, Dr. Phillip Shriver. Back: Mrs. Jeanette Mack, Prof. William Taylor, Benjamin McGinnis, Roland Patzer, Gerald Hayes, Prof. Paul Baus, Prof. Margaret Stopher, Prof. Chester Satterfield.



A cake wishing the University a happy fiftieth year was constructed on the mall by members of the Industrial Arts club. Decorating the plaster cake are candles and the seal.

The flag raising signaled the opening of the celebration. Standing at attention are President Bowman and John R. Williams, president of the Board of Trustees.





The music of Christmas carols fills the chill air at the annual tree-lighting ceremony. Bundled in warm clothing, students braved frozen noses to attend.



Backgrounded by a manger scene, Prof. Edward Masters leads the KSU band in a front campus concert.

Christmas colors campus

Against the snow-flurried background of winter, the traditional tree-lighting ceremony marked the beginning of the Christmas season at KSU. Strains of Christmas carols played by the University band and sung by A Capella choir drifted into the crisp air as President Bowman flicked the switch lighting the trees. Christmas trees, representing the trees of Scandinavian and Latin American countries, were set up in the library lounge by the International teachers and Varsity K. Intermittent concerts were given there by the Men's Glee club, Brass choir, and the Koraliers. The Merry-men of Kent ended the week of festivities by serenading at the home of President and Mrs. Bowman.

The Christmas spirit invades the Library lounge as the Koraliers present a program of traditional music. Brightly-colored trees add festive color to the scene.



Carmen McRae, featured vocalist at Top Hop's "Salute to Jazz", closed the program with "The Party's Over."



Royalty, Marla Webster and Marty Kane, reign over the dance's intermission.

Top Hop features jazz

It was an evening of singing and swinging at Kent State's "Salute to Jazz" Top Hop. Vocalist Carmen McRae and trombonist Kai Winding set the stage for the salute at Memorial gymnasium. More than 1500 students heard two concerts by Miss McRae, one of the foremost jazz exponents today. She was accompanied by Kai Winding's septet, composed of four trombones and three rhythm instruments. Music for dancing was provided by Winding, one of the nation's top three trombonists. His first jazz recordings in 1945 are considered milestones in modern jazz.

UT honors anniversary

In keeping with Kent State's Semicentennial celebration, University Theatre presented "Fifty Years in the American Theatre", a series of five plays written within the last five decades. These depicted how the theatre interpreted the life and problems of America during the University's life. Scheduled for the 1959-60 season were "What Price Glory?" by Maxwell Anderson and Laurence Stallings, "Street Scene" by Elmer Rice, "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams, "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller and "The Cave Dwellers" by William Saroyan.

Dan Brewer accosts young Jewish student, Bill Curtis, as Joan Butterfield watches fearfully in "Street Scene."



As Virginia, Nancy Zuccherro sees herself in three stages of life, young adulthood, childhood and adolescence as she searches for reality in "A Clearing in the Woods."

John deGroot and Marilyn Tondiglia are the fun-loving captain and his mademoiselle in the tragic and dramatic portrayal of soldiers' life in World War I.





The lure of gold and stories of great wealth in the West prompt George Grossman and Jack Fazzzone to leave home in "Desire Under the Elms."



Nancy Niemeth's face reflects the anguish of a woman in love with her elderly husband's son, played by James Vargo.

Ralph McMahon cannot hold his young wife from the love of his son in the freshman production of the O'Neil play.





Jean Sobon represents Burr

Sandy-blond, hazel-eyed Jean Sobon was chosen from nearly 100 coeds to reign over the Semicentennial Chestnut Burr. The candidates were rated by the judges on four things: face, figure, poise and grooming. A junior from Berea, she is a psychology major with plans for a future in guidance or counseling. Jean hopes to work with young people. She has held chairmanships of dorm functions and is a member of Delta Zeta. A resident of Moulton hall, Jean was also active on the Spirits and Traditions committee.



A flashback to the "roaring twenties" is shown by Burr queen finalists, Kay Garland, Jan Kozy, Jean Sobon and Cindy Stringer as they pose against a mid-winter background, wearing large, warm raccoon collars, the season's fad.

Semicentennial Burr queen has three attendants

Attendants to the 1960 Chestnut Burr queen are Kay Garland, Jan Kozy and Cindy Stringer. Miss Garland is a sophomore majoring in kindergarten-primary education. She is from Minerva, Ohio, and a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Miss Kozy, junior health and physical education major, is active in cheerleading and was a 1959 Homecoming and Rowboat Regatta attendant. A member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Miss Kozy is from Tallmadge, Ohio. Also in education, Miss Stringer is a sophomore kindergarten-primary major. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and a native of Kent.



On her way to a concert, Cindy Stringer stops in Kent hall long enough to pose for a Chestnut Burr photograph



During a free afternoon Kay Garland takes time out from books, classes and study to relax over coffee in the Hub and to catch up on the latest around campus.

Enjoying the quiet atmosphere of the library, Jan Kozy spends an evening of study in preparation for mid-term exams.



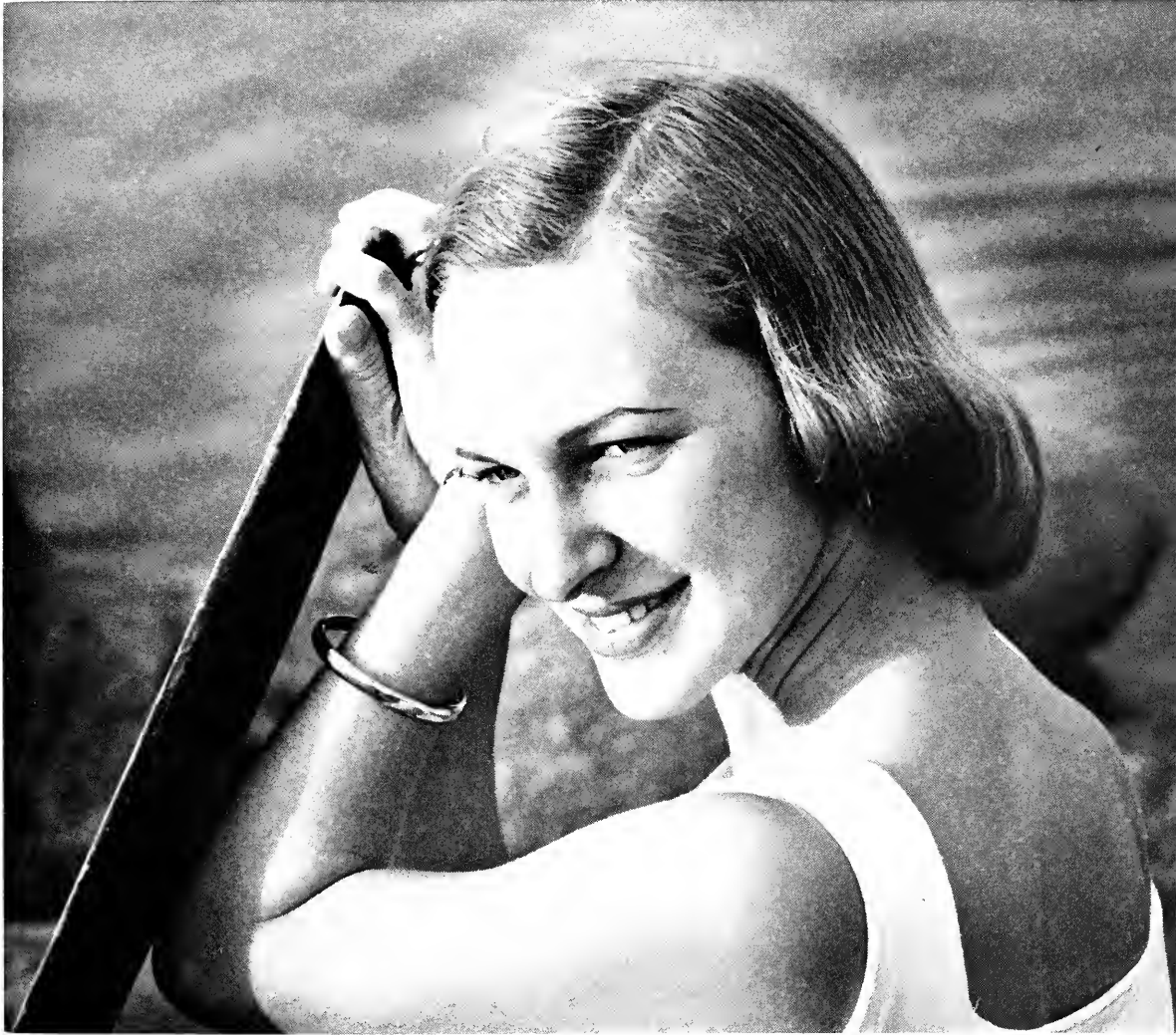


Marilyn is queen of Campus Day

Miss Marilyn Hall, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, was elected by the student body to reign over the 46th annual Campus Day festivities. Now teaching fifth grade in the South Euclid-Lyndhurst district, she also works as a part-time secretary at KYW. Kent's Sesquicentennial queen in 1956, Marilyn was attendant to both the Rowboat Regatta and Homecoming queens in 1958. She was an officer in Alpha Gamma Delta and chairman of the 1959 Conference on Religion. Marilyn enjoys swimming and water skiing.

Jeanne reigns at damp Regatta

Jeanne Huebner, 21-year-old senior from Gnadenhutten, was chosen as the 1959 Rowboat Regatta queen. She reigned at a rainy 20th annual event at Hudson Springs Park. A speech education major with a minor in home economics, Jeanne was an attendant for the 1958 Burr queen. She worked behind the scenes of many of the University Theatre plays. Her hobbies include sewing and designing most of her wardrobe. Jeanne is married to Robert G. Hybert, a 1956 graduate of Kent State. They now live in Jefferson.





Nelda rules on Homecoming Day

Miss Nelda Norton, 1959 Homecoming queen and a 20-year-old junior from Cincinnati, is majoring in deaf education. President of Verder Hall, she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Mu Iota Sigma, deaf education honorary. As a freshman, Nelda reigned as Ohio Lambda Ball queen; last year she was attendant to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Anniversary Sweetheart Ball queen. She has a special ear for music, especially classical and progressive jazz, and has a large collection of albums. She also enjoys singing and skiing.

Marcie Huber is ROTC's favorite

Reigning as queen of the 13th annual Military Ball was Marcie Huber. She was chosen by the cadet corps who voted when they purchased tickets and was crowned at intermission of the dance which was held at Meyers Lake. Marcie's home town is Lyndhurst. She is a sophomore majoring in early childhood education. A member of Chi Omega sorority, Marcie is also an Air Force ROTC corps sponsor. She uses her extra energy as one of the varsity cheerleaders at the home games of the KSU football and basketball teams.





Marla and Marty elected as Kent State royalty



Miss Kent State is Marla Webster, a senior from Painesville. Marla, an art education major, is president of the Associated Women Students. She is a member of Cardinal Key and Laurels honoraries and was an attendant to the 1959 Homecoming queen.

Marty Kane, Duke of Kent, is president of Johnson hall, a post he has held for two years. He is a senior English major from Cleveland. Marty holds a seat on Student Council and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity and the Varsity K club.



Marla Webster and Marty Kane were crowned Miss Kent State and Duke of Kent at Top Hop.



UNIVERSITY





President George A. Bowman



Board of Trustees, l.-r., John McSweeney, Robert H. Stopher, Otto J. Korb, V. Pres.; John R. Williams, Pres.; Presi-

dent George A. Bowman, Robert C. Dix, Frederick M. Broda, and Ray P. Dinsmore.

Pres. Bowman heads Ohio College association

Dr. George A. Bowman, president of Kent State, has served the university with great distinction for 15 years. He is currently president of the Ohio College association, composed of all the colleges and universities in the state. A native of Galion, Ohio, President Bowman received his bachelor's degree from Adelbert college at Western Reserve University. He has a master's degree from Columbia university and also has studied at Ohio university, Ohio State university, Harvard university and the University of Chicago. Bowling Green State university awarded him a doctor of laws degree in 1945. Dr. Bowman holds memberships in many professional organizations. He is past president of the Ohio Education association, past vice president of the National Education association and immediate past president of the Inter-University Council of Ohio, composed of presidents of state institutions of higher learning. He is a past vice president of the Ohio Society of New York. This year the Ohio State legislature, recognizing the needs of our growing University, increased the membership of the Board of Trustees from five to seven. The two new members are Dr. Ray P. Dinsmore and John McSweeney. Other members are John R. Williams, president; Robert C. Dix, secretary; Otto J. Korb,

Robert Stopher and Fred M. Broda. Williams, a member of the Board since 1932, has served as president since 1935. He holds degrees from Columbia and Western Reserve universities and an honorary doctor of laws from Kent. He retired from his post as Superintendent of Lake County schools in 1955 after 52 years in education. Dix, publisher of the Kent-Ravenna Record Courier and several other newspapers, has been a member of the Board since 1941. Retired superintendent of East Cleveland schools, Korb has degrees from Kent, Columbia and Western Reserve. He has spent more than 50 years in the field of education. Stopher, associate editor of the Akron Beacon Journal, was originally appointed to the Board in 1955 and reappointed in 1957. Broda was appointed to the Board in 1958. A native of Canton, he is a graduate of Western Reserve university and a past president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce. Dinsmore is vice president in charge of research and development at Goodyear Tire and Rubber. He is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A resident of Wooster, McSweeney served in Congress from 1922-26 as a representative from Ohio's 16th District.



Dr. Glen T. Nygreen, the dean of students, supervises all student activities. Dean Nygreen is also an associate professor in the department of sociology.

White and Nygreen

In 1958, Dr. Robert I. White, Jr. became the first to hold the newly-created position of Vice-President for Academic Affairs. He was formerly Dean of the College of Education; in his present position he supervises and coordinates all four colleges. The Graduate School, extension divisions, and guidance testing offices are also directed by his office. He began his career in education as an elementary school teacher in Thorton, Ill. At a Chicago high school he taught French, mathematics and history. After holding the positions of high school principal and junior college president in Burlington, Iowa, he became visiting associate professor at the University of Chicago. There he taught graduate courses in curriculum and administration. Dr. White received his Ph. B., M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of Chicago. Before being appointed to the new Dean of Students position Dr. Glen T. Nygreen was the Dean of Men at Kent State. His new duties entail working with the Health center, handling student mail, co-ordinating campus organizations, supervising veterans' affairs and general guidance of KSU students. He is the chairman of the Student Personnel council and the Student Affairs council. Dr. Nygreen received his B. S., M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Washington, Seattle. At that university he was executive officer, Office of Student Affairs. He came to Kent in 1954.



Dr. Robert I. White began his career in education as an elementary school teacher. He was Dean of the

College of Education before accepting his new post of Vice President of Academic Affairs.



The Dean of Women's office, newly remodeled and redecorated with oak-paneled walls and beige furniture, is the headquarters of Dean Margaret Forsythe.

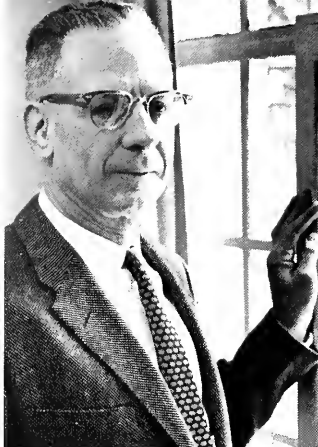
eled walls and beige furniture, is the headquarters of Dean Margaret Forsythe.

Dr. Ronald W. Roskens, newly-appointed dean of men, began work at his new post this summer. The Dean received his Ph.D. from Iowa State University.



Personnel Deans

The two top assistants of Dr. Glen T. Nygreen, dean of students, are the Dean of Women, Miss Margaret J. Forsythe, and the Dean of Men, Dr. Ronald W. Roskens. These personnel deans are responsible to the President of the University for the general policies and the providing of counseling and guidance services to the students. They supervise living accommodations for students both on and off campus. Their offices also help with the organization and problems of the Panhellenic council, Associated Women Students and many other campus groups. Both Deans were appointed to their offices in 1959. Named Associate Dean of Women in 1956, Dean Forsythe came to Kent in 1953 from Kansas State college where she had been an instructor in education and a dormitory counselor for two years. Previously she was administrative assistant in public relations at Cleveland Central National bank. She received her B. A. from Oberlin and her M. A. from Syracuse university. Dean Roskens came from the State University of Iowa to fill the vacancy created last summer when Dean Nygreen was promoted to Dean of Students. He had received his doctor of philosophy degree a year earlier from that institution. At Iowa he worked with the fraternity system. After receiving his B. A. and M. A. degrees from Iowa State Teachers college, Dr. Roskens taught in a public high school. The personnel deans' offices are in Kent hall.



F. Leslie Speir
Director, Extension and
Special Activities



Benjamin G. McGinnis
Assistant Dean of Men



Richard G. Rotzel
Director, Admissions



Paul K. Howells
Director, Placement
Bureau



Carl E. Erickson
Director, HPE and Athletics
Division

Administration

With the celebration of the University's Semicen-
tennial, the Administration faced many difficult but
not impossible tasks. The two main problems ap-
pearing before administrators this year were the
tremendous enrollment increase, an all-time high,
and the race to expand quickly enough to meet the
immediate and future needs in housing and class-
room buildings. More than 2,400 applications from
entering freshmen were processed this year. This,
plus the large upperclassmen and extension school
enrollments, pushed the student total above 10,000
for the first time. The campus continued to push
eastward with the construction of a \$3½ million
speech and hearing center. Work is beginning on a
\$2½ million men's housing unit; this will complete
the men's quadrangle. In the not too distant future,
needed classroom buildings will be erected on the
old baseball diamond.

John B. Nicholson, Jr.
Librarian



George C. Betts
Public Affairs Officer



James J. Bruss
Director, News Bureau



Roland D. Patzer
Director, Student
Activities





Lester G. Brailey
Director, Orientation



Charles E. Atkinson
Registrar



Frederick H. Bauer
Comptroller,
Treasurer



Emil Berg
Business Manager



Julia Waida
University Editor



Alice Makinson
Secretary to the President

Dr. George J. Prochnow
Director, Student
Health Service

Sara R. Berenson
Assistant Dean
of Women

Anna M. Riggle
Assistant Dean
of Women

Rena M. Sanders
Assistant Dean
of Women





Department heads, l.-r., seated: Dr. Thomas F. Marshall, Dr. James T. Laing, Dr. Robert F. Sitler, Dr. Eric N. Rackham, Dr. Phillip R. Shriver, Dr. Maurice Baum, Dr. Harold A. Van Dorn. Standing: Dr. Raleigh M. Drake, Dr. Adolf E.

Schroeder, Dr. Leslie J. Todd, Dr. Hersel W. Hudson, Dr. Charles V. Riley, Dr. L. Earle Bush, Dr. G. Kern Schoepfle, Dr. William L. Wannemacher. The formation of KSU's newest college divided the group.

Serving as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences is Dr. Eric N. Rackham. Dr. Rackham teaches a course on "The Bible as Literature" in the English department.



Arts and Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences strives to give the student a liberal and fundamental background in the humanities, arts and sciences. Emphasis is placed upon breadth of education rather than upon specialization. The College also offers many courses designed to meet the needs of other colleges in the University. Formerly the College of Liberal Arts, it was renamed in the fall quarter of 1956. Curricula in preparation for advanced studies in graduate or professional schools are also available. Students in the College may major in more than twenty fields. Presently, the College offers two degrees: bachelor of arts and bachelor of science. During the Semicentennial observance, the College of Arts and Sciences sponsored a convocation in November. "A New Canadian Adventure in the Arts, Humanities, and Social Studies" was the topic of the speaker, Dr. Albert W. Trueman. At the January convocation Dr. J. Herbert Taylor spoke concerning, "What We Should Know About Chromosomes in the Atomic Age." Dean Eric N. Rackham is currently serving as Dean of the College.

Education

A rapidly developing function of the College of Education is the promotion of the individual growth of the teachers and the public usefulness of the schools in Northeastern Ohio. This is done through consultative sessions, field services and in-service programs. But the primary function of the College is the preparation of qualified teachers, supervisors, administrators and other specialized school personnel. To prepare qualified educators the College offers a diversified but coherent program consisting of training in general education, specialized education and professional preparation. These three segments are separated, yet are integrated in several ways so that the graduate has achieved comprehensive preparation for teaching. All students enrolled in the College of Education are subject to a Quality Standards program. This is intended for the development and the maintaining of certain qualities necessary for future teachers. The graduate receives one of five certificates, depending on his field of study in education. The Dean of the College is Dr. Clayton M. Schindler.



Dr. Clayton M. Schindler was appointed as Dean of the College of Education in 1959. He received his Ph.D. from Ohio State university in 1950.

Department heads, l.-r., Dean Clayton M. Schindler, Dr. Lotar V. Stahlecker, Dr. Roy E. Wenger, Dr. Olive Woodruff, Dr. Robert T. Pfeiffer, Prof. Michael Herchek, Dr. Paul

K. Howells, Prof. F. Leslie Speir, Dr. Carl E. Ericson, Dr. Burton Gorman, Dr. Marion Van Campen, Dr. Archie E. Hendricks. The College has the largest enrollment.





Dr. John J. Kamerick, dean of the new College of Fine and Professional Arts and associate professor of history, received his Ph. D. from Iowa State university.

Fine, Professional Arts

Created by the Board of Trustees on April 14, 1959, the establishment of the College of Fine and Professional Arts reflects the growth of Kent State University in its first 50 years. Consideration of the possibility of developing a new college at Kent began five years ago. The College of Arts and Sciences, established in 1929, was comprised of 21 departments or schools. This unwieldy size made the division of that College necessary. The new College includes the departments of architecture, home economics and industrial arts and the schools of art, journalism, music and speech. Degrees granted by the youngest College are: the bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, bachelor of fine arts and bachelor of architecture. These degrees distinguish disciplines or different patterns of concentration of study. The first class to receive degrees is the Semicentennial class. The College of Fine and Professional Arts has 72 faculty members. Nearly 800 students are majoring in fields in the College's program. The Dean is Dr. John J. Kamerick, formerly the Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.



Department heads, l.-r.: Prof. William Taylor, Dr. LeRoy Cowperthwaite, Prof. Elbert Tischendorf, Dean Kamerick, Prof. Elmer Novotny, Dr. Richard Warner, Prof. Joseph Morbito, Dr. Marjorie Keiser.



Department heads, l.-r., seated: Dean Stanley Vance. Standing: Dr. Donald Anthony, Dr. Robert

Strahl, Prof. Harold Martin, Dr. Elizabeth Lewis, Prof. Victor Gravelleau.

Business Administration

The College of Business Administration, under the direction of Dean Stanley C. Vance, provides professional training in various fields of business and commerce. The College, which was organized in 1936, has a total of 17 major fields of study. Among the courses offered to the business student are marketing, business management, industrial relations and foreign trade. In addition to the regular four-year curricula the College also offers a two-year program in office administration which leads to a proficiency certificate. All of the work taken in this curriculum is applicable toward a degree upon the completion of an additional two years work. Total enrollment during the fall quarter of 1959 was 1578. Of this total 1364 were men, and 214 were women students. There are 31 faculty members in the Business College. At the College's Semicentennial convocation in March, Dr. Jean Paul Mather, president of the University of Massachusetts, spoke on "Business Administration and the Liberal Things." Various outstanding graduates of the College were honored at the convocation.



Dean of the College of Business Administration is Dr. Stanley C. Vance. He is also head of the department of industrial administration and production.

Graduate School

Advanced study leading to a master of arts, a master of business administration or a master of education is provided by the Graduate School. Through graduate work the student gains a more fundamental understanding and a more thorough mastery of his major field and advances his preparations for technical or professorial pursuits. To receive his master's degree, a student must possess a broad knowledge of the literature of his field of concentration, exhibit the power of independent thinking, be capable of sustained study and possess a reasonable ability to do research. Kent State has been authorized to grant a master of arts degree since 1935. The degrees of master of education and of master of business administration have been offered for the past ten years. A doctorate program has been approved. Dr. Raymond M. Clark is Dean of the Graduate School. Its policy is made by the Graduate Council whose members are representatives selected from the graduate faculty and administration. The President of the University is chairman of the Council.



The office of Dean Raymond M. Clark of the Graduate School is located on the balcony over the Atrium. Dean Clark received his Ph.D. from Western Reserve in 1933.

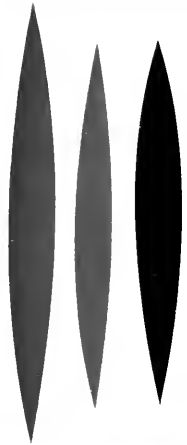
Graduate student, Joe Peroski, director of the foreign language study lab, assists Joan Irwin in

recording her voice. Both are graduate assistants in the department of foreign language.





Seniors face a world of
new challenges
when they receive the
special Semi-
centennial diploma which
signifies the
end of college days.



SENIORS



Semicentennial Burr lauds Outstanding Seniors



As president of the Associated Women Students, Marla Webster tackles the problem of helping to govern KSU coeds. She is a member of Alpha Phi and has won many art awards.



Bev Law, from Parma, won Outstanding Sophomore and Junior Woman titles. She is president of Cardinal Key and Delta Zeta, and chairman of the Student Semicentennial committee.



Mr. Chairman of KSU social activities is Ray Mantle. An international commerce major from Perry, Ray is chairman of Social committee, president of MSA and in the Army ROTC.



A career in politics is the chief aim of John Bowden. Active in Student Council, John is a member of Blue Key. He is a former Navy jet pilot and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

They excel in scholarship and campus activities



Mary Jean Roach, president of Terrace hall for two years, is a math major from Loudonville. She is secretary of Cardinal Key, treasurer of Laurels, and a member of AWS board.



A sociology major from Kent, Sue Nighswander is a member of Cardinal Key, Alpha Chi Omega, and president of Laurels. She is past president of UCF and an active member in the COR.



Captain of the KSU varsity baseball team, Marty Kane, is an English major from Cleveland. He is president of Johnson hall and also a member of Blue Key and the Varsity K club.



Being president of Student Council is Bill Lahl's biggest job. A chemistry major from Parma, Bill is a member of Blue Key. He also served as president of the junior class.

Senior class



Officers, seated: Bernie Scheidler, Pres. Standing, l.-r., Judy Beacham, Sec.; Ralph Myers, Treas.; Pat Whitmore, V. Pres. They guide this year's graduating class.

The senior class of 1960 could well have many names. It could be called the "Semicentennial class," as it graduates during Kent State University's 50th year. It might be named the "Leaf Rake class," because the class initiated the annual freshman leaf rake when its members were freshmen in 1956. In that year, roughly 2000 freshmen came to Kent State; however, through the process of evolution, or perhaps elimination, the class of 1960 will graduate 900 to 950 seniors. Bernie Scheidler is the senior class president, and Roland Patzer is the advisor. Meetings were held in the Union the second Thursday of each month. At one such meeting, the class decided on selling KSU license brackets as the class project. At another meeting members discussed the building of a shelter house behind Memorial gym or giving scholarships as their class gift. Last year the class sponsored the "J-Prom" and as sophomores they contributed \$600 towards the carillon bells. Highlighting the class's last year at Kent will be a senior buffet dinner and dance in the Kent area.



Senior Executive council, l.-r., Don Lieb, Pub. chm.; Roland Patzer, Adv.; Bill Richards, Projects chm.; Tony Mariano, Gift chm.; Ralph Myers, Treas.; Bernie Scheidler,

Pres.; Joe Pinney, Sr. Party chm.; Joan Thatch, Student Council rep.; Pat Whitmore, V. Pres.; Judy Beacham, Sec.; Donna Vassos, Student Council rep.

Duro A. Abdulla
Canton

Lois M. Abell
Cuyahoga Falls

Thomas A. Adam
East Liverpool

Ruth Allene Adams
Kent

Salama I. Adham
Lakewood

Paul H. Albert
Parma

Edward E. Albertson
Massillon

Joel H. Alderman
Girard

Timothy Alexander
Canton

Beverly J. Allen
East Liverpool

Chauncey B. Allen, Jr.
Kent

Frances Jean Allen
Stow

Sharon Jo Ames
Canton

Roy E. Anderson
Garrettsville

Katherine Andorf
Cleveland

Mary A. Armen
Beaver, Pa.

Doretha Ashley
Cleveland

Bruce M. Auer
North Ridgeville

David A. Ayres
Mentor

Delmar G. Bachman
Cleveland

Robert E. Baird
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ronald A. Bakalar
Lorain

Alice Heath Baker
Poland

Edwin H. Baker
Cuyahoga Falls





James Houston Baker
Canfield

Lloyd D. Baker
Medina, N.Y.

Theodore L. Balog
Fairview Park

Sharon L. Baker
Cincinnati

Judith A. Barchfeld
Lorain

Norman T. Barlay
Maple Heights

Richard Barlay
Lakewood

David H. Barr
Northfield

Burton J. Bartram
Conneaut

William A. Barton II
Brecksville

Robert E. Battisti
Youngstown

Sanford Baumgardner
Andover

John Dennis Bayer
Campbell

Russell C. Bayne
Elyria

Willa Mae Bays
Munroe Falls

Judith R. Beacham
Euclid

Jeannine K. Beagle
Warren

Gordon R. Beals
Barberton

Caroline V. Bean
Kent

James M. Bearden
Cuyahoga Falls

Joseph V. Beckett
Cuyahoga Falls

Donald D. Beegle
Canton

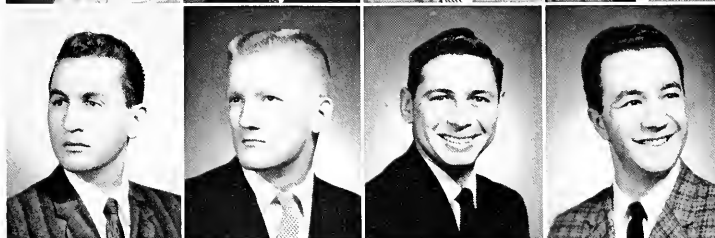
James E. Behling
New Philadelphia

Yvonne L. Beljon
Aurora

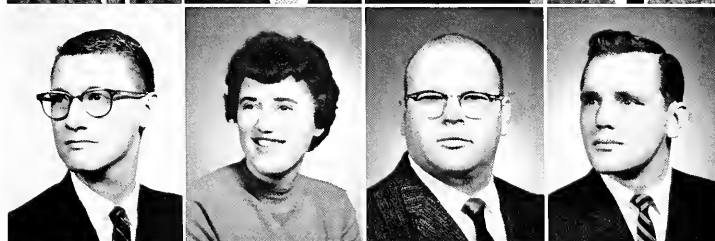
Judith M. Bender
Lakewood
Douglas W. Bennett
Ashtabula
Robert M. Bensinger
Copley
Kenneth J. Bentley
Kent



Eugene D. Bergl
Warrensville Heights
David L. Berry
Ravenna
Joseph L. Besancon
Fredericksburg
Ronald J. Bianchi
South Euclid



Wayne T. Bifano
Chesterland
Deborah A. Billingsley
Cuyahoga Falls
Hubert J. Bishop
North Canton
Jack H. Blaha
Cleveland



Sally A. Bloomfield
Akron
Gretchen J. Blumenstiel
Alliance
Eloise Bly
Hudson
Michael Bochno
Kent



Steven J. Bodnar
Lorain
Roger G. Bohannon
Akron
Sadie R. Bonacci
Cleveland
Jacqueline M. Bonica
South Euclid



Marian R. Bonsor
Lorain
Miriam C. Bonsor
Lorain
Kenneth M. Book
Lorain
Paul B. Borthwick
Chagrin Falls





Shirley Bouga
Cleveland

John T. Bowden
University Heights

Jo Ann Boyce
Kent

Thomas H. Boyer
Cuyahoga Falls

DeAnna Janet Braeudigam
Lodi

Phyllis W. Brand
Canton

Patricia E. Breck
Brecksville

Richard R. Breitenbach
Garrettsville

G. Allan Brenneman
Carnegie, Pa.

William S. Brewer
Kent

Aloha P. Broadwater
Tallmadge

Dennis A. Brooks
Cleveland

Sandra K. Brooks
Chagrin Falls

David W. Brown
Copley

Robert W. Brown
Cuyahoga Falls

Sally A. Brownfield
Akron

George H. Brundage
Youngstown

Carol A. Brunotts
Lorain

Mary E. Buchheit
East Liverpool

Gene F. Budd
Garfield Heights

Homer P. Buehl
Kent

Wilbur J. Buehler
Sebring

Evelyn M. Burger
Warren

Barbara L. Burkey
Dover

Marlene F. Burkhardt
Kent
Gerald L. Burlingame
Canton
Houston M. Burnside
Canton
Doris M. Bush
Bidwell



Ada Beth Butler
Youngstown
Geraldine E. Butler
Cleveland
Kathleen K. Capan
Barberton
Donna J. Carey
Bellefontaine



Michael A. Carey
Bellefontaine
Earl R. Carpenter
Stow
Raymond M. Carrig
Hornell, N. Y.
John F. Carson
Cleveland



Jack A. Carter
Akron
William W. Carter
Gates Mills
Marcella R. Casatelli
Cleveland
Clarence W. Case
Cuyahoga Falls



Charlotte D. Casey
Kent
Sally Jo Caylor
Bath
Margueita M. Cerrato
Meadville, Pa.
Patricia J. Chadwick
Conneaut



William L. Charlton
Salem
Eleanor Vargo Chasar
Lorain
Catherine Cheges
Kent
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Akron





Anne F. Cherney
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Kent

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James E. Christner
Wadsworth

Terry L. Cicero
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Doris Cipriano
Ravenna

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Diamond

Alfred Cowger
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Don Edson Crozier
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David M. Crudele
Ashtabula



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Arlene B. Cwynar
Warren
Joseph R. D'Amico
Akron
Loretta Damicone
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Euclid
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Massillon
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Fredericksburg, Va.
Joan E. Davidson
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Mary Ann Davidson
Youngstown
May Davis
South Euclid
Raymond L. Davis
Westlake
Robert J. Davis
Eastlake

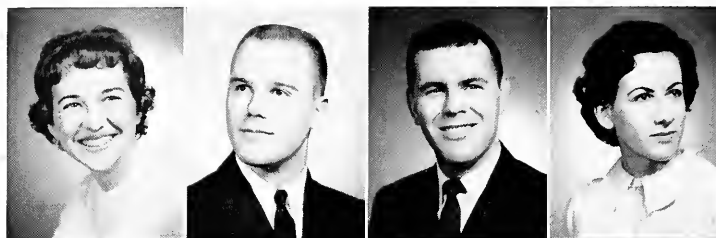


Terrel J. Dawson
Mineral City
Judith A. Dearnaley
Cleveland
Eugene A. DeChellis
Canton
Michael J. DeComo, Jr.
Cleveland

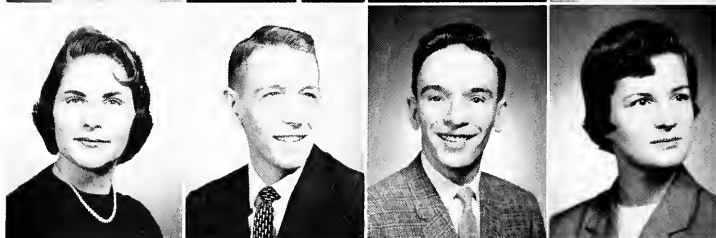


Donald T. Deemer
Cleveland
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Garfield Heights





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Anita L. Deno
Sandusky



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Mentor
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Loudonville
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Thomas H. Domizi
Ashtabula
Kenneth F. Dornbush
Wintersville
Carol J. Doughton
Hubbard



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Uniontown
Janice M. Dregalla
Brooklyn
William R. Dreifke
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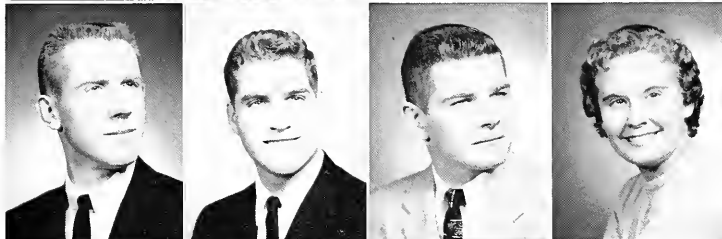
Maxine Sybil Hanna
Brewster

Barbara A. Harding
Mount Vernon

John O. Hardman
Warren
Marlen E. Hardy
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William R. Harris
Kent
Edward J. Hart
Salem



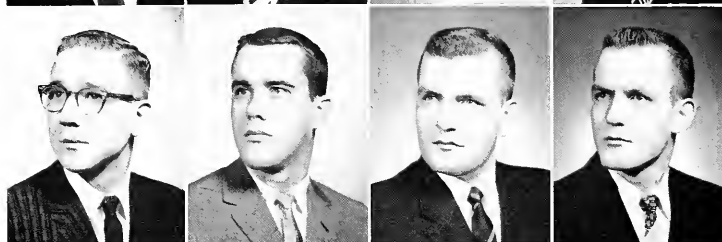
Marvin G. Haught
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Margaret E. Haynam
Hanoverton



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Cadiz
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Richard A. Herrick, Jr.
Cuyahoga Falls



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Deanna C. Heston
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Ashtabula

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Stow

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Elizabeth L. Lowry
Kent

Paul E. Lowry
Kent
Lynn Lyman
Conneautville, Pa.



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Akron
Bernard Machovina
North Ridgeville

Thomas O. Maglione
Akron
Myrna M. Magnuson
Cuyahoga Falls
Gerald J. Magyar
Akron



Dennis J. Major
Painesville

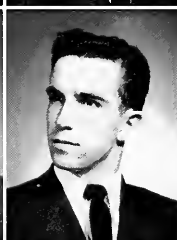
Roger Thomas Mallory
Garrettsville



Walter E. Malmer
Youngstown

Clark M. Maloney
Kennedy, N. Y.
Margaret E. Maloney
East Liverpool

William B. Mancini
Aliquippa, Pa.



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Canton

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East Palestine

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Ashtabula

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Wooster



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Leavittsburg

J. Garrett Marrie
Strongsville



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Williamson

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Dayton

Lisbeth S. Maxwell
Masury

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Hudson

Mary M. May
Cleveland

Gail Mayberry
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

O. Louis Mazzatenta
Ashtabula

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Bruce W. McClelland
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Kent

James H. McDonald
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Canton

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Warren

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Wadsworth

Daniel F. McKay
Ravenna

Ernest H. McKee
Lorain

Robert Alan McKenzie
East Cleveland

Robert E. McLaughlin
East Cleveland

Patrick L. McRoberts
Canton

Ann Medjed
Akron



Joyce A. Meitzke
Elyria

Adolphus R. Messenger
La Rue

Elizabeth A. Meyer
Rochester, N. Y.

Karl H. Meyer
Kent



James Michael
Canton

Marilyn Mierau
Cuyahoga Falls

Bela K. Mikofalvy
Budapest, Hungary

Forrest J. Miller
Ravenna

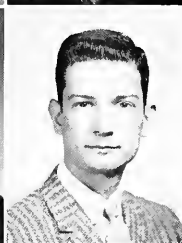


Jane R. Miller
Alliance

Nancy Grace Miller
Newton Falls

Nancy S. Miller
Parma Heights

Paul J. Miller
Kent



Paul Richard Miller
Salem

William F. Miller
Kensington, Pa.

Ted M. Minier
Cuyahoga Falls

Harry James Minter
Parma Heights



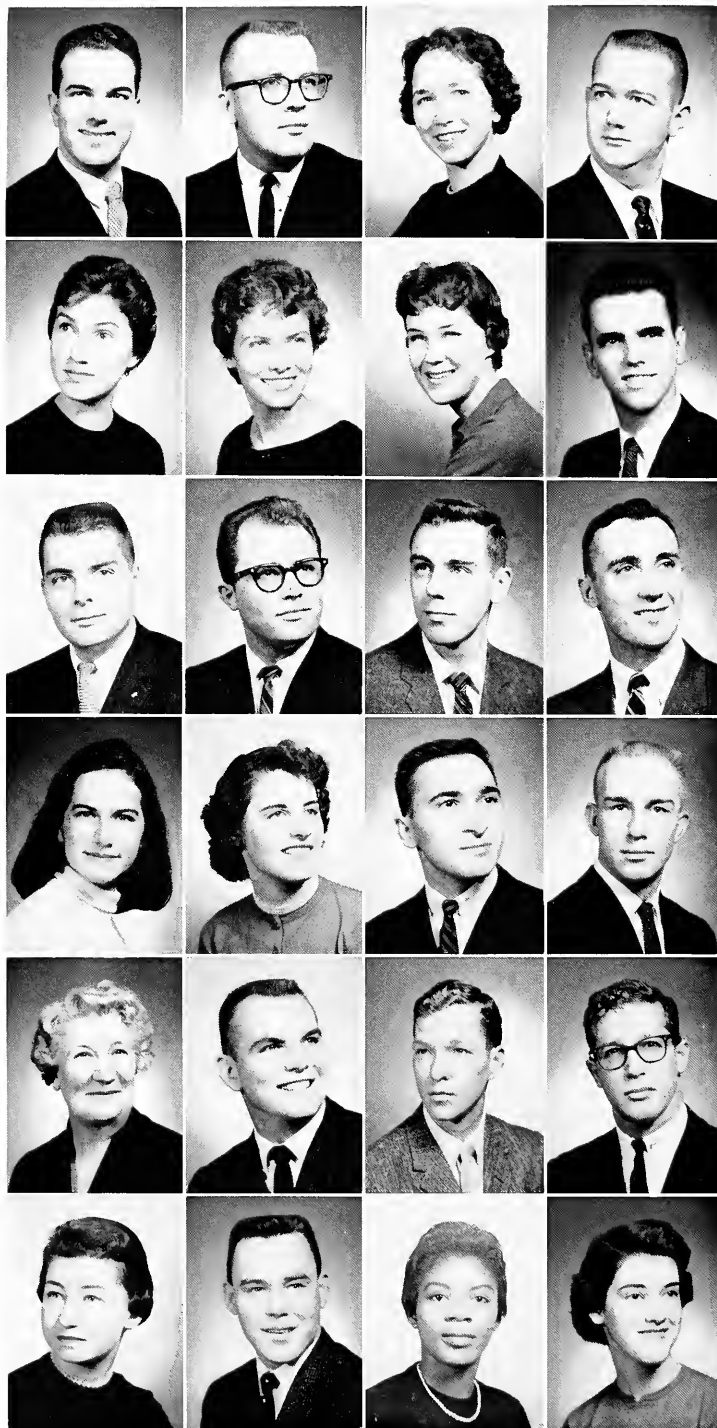
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Amsterdam

Dennis M. Misko
Vermilion

Chris J. Modica
Cleveland Heights

Irma R. Moine
Rittman





Agostino J. Monastra
North Canton

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Lorain

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New Philadelphia

William A. Monte
New Philadelphia

Margaret S. Montgomery
Deerfield

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Wellsville

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Vienna

John R. Moore
Youngstown

Ray H. Moore
Silver Lake

Richard J. Moore
Canton

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Sandusky

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Salamanca, N. Y.

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Cuyahoga Falls

Marylou Morgan
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Garfield Heights

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Kent

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Willoughby

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Ravenna

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Niles

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Canton

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Ravenna

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Wooster

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Erie, Pa.

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Dillonvale

Russell James Negray
Lakewood

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Rocky River

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Kent

Susanne M. Nighswander
Kent

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John J. O'Connor
Lima

Anne Marie O'Donnell
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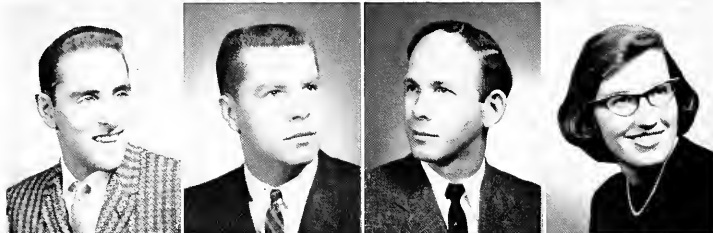
Lucille M. Oesch
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Painesville





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Ravenna

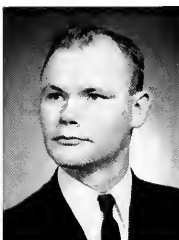


Briget M. Polichene
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Kent

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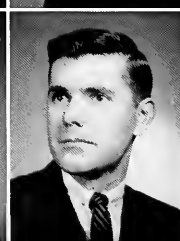


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James W. Reis
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Charles James Rogers
Seattle, Wash.

Clyde Rogers
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Jearlene Rogers
W. Middletown

Theodore R. Rogers
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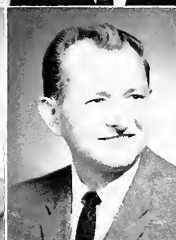
Judith Roller
Kent

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Parma

Kenneth W. Rook
Canton

Carole A. Rose
Lorain

Nancy R. Rosenbush
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Cuyahoga Falls

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Salem

Larry B. Rowland
Canton

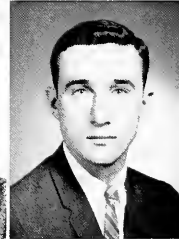


Melvin R. Rubin
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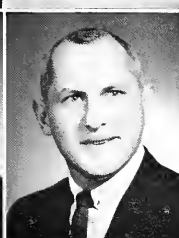


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James L. Shipley
Logan

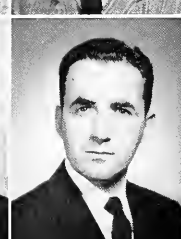
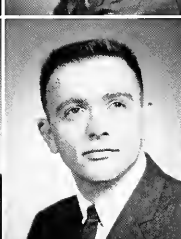


Kenneth R. Sibley
Akron

Robert G. Sibley
Akron

Robert A. Sicuro
Ravenna

George E. Siladie
Akron





Marie S. Simshauser
Ravenna

Sandra Lee Simmons
Bedford

Jesse J. Simon
Dillonvale

Robert R. Simon
Cleveland

Stephen Edward Simpson
Cleveland

Shirley Ann Sinsel
Akron

Harvey Sisler
Cleveland Heights

Leonard C. Siwik
Lyndhurst

Frederick O. Slates
Massillon

Roger E. Slates
Lake Cable, Canton

Edward A. Sliman
Canton

Thomas F. Sliman
Canton

Dmitri Slobodian
Kent

Constance A. Smith
Clinton

Richard Smith
Mentor

Richard L. Smith
Barberton

Ronald J. Smith
Lorain

Sheldon H. Smulovitz
Cleveland

Donald P. Snyder
Akron

James F. Snyder
Bedford

Robert L. Sorensen
Kent

David L. Spearman
Cleveland

Martin C. Spector
Canton

Mary Leita Spencer
Geneva

Roger D. Spencer
Lakewood
Teresa A. Speranza
Lyndhurst
Kaye Spielhaupter
Chagrin Falls
Udom Sriyotha
Washington, D. C.



John W. Stark
Akron
June Y. Stasun
Willowick
Thomas J. Stefanik
Cleveland
John S. Steffas
Cleveland



Martha J. Stephens
Tallmadge
Layton J. Stewart
Marion
Don D. Stillson
Youngstown
Edith N. Stockdale
Painesville



James L. Stover
Cuyahoga Falls
L. Kent Strickler
Lancaster, Pa.
Mary Lynn Stringer
Kent
David L. Strobel
Massillon



Patrick K. Sugden
Euclid
Edward L. Sulek
Warren
Richard T. Sullivan
Tiffin
Edgar J. Swarm
Cleveland



Pauline E. Sweeney
Lakewood
Margaret J. Sweitzer
Hartville
Joan Roberts Sweo
Lakewood
Carol A. Sykora
Burton





Marlene M. Taliano
Lorain

Elaine A. Tally
Youngstown

Marcia S. Tamplin
Sharpville, Pa.

Jean E. Taylor
Berea



Frank E. Tejan, Jr.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Joan A. Thatch
Akron

John N. Theoharis
Warren

Alvin Thomas
Martins Ferry



Barbara J. Thomas
Salem

Layton C. Thomas
Akron

M. Carole Thomas
Cleveland Heights

Mary Jane Thomas
Akron



Richard B. Thomas
Akron

Bruce Allan Thompson
Alliance

Judy H. Thompson
Massillon

Sally L. Thompson
Hartville



Paul Arthur Thonen
Cuyahoga Falls

Barbara A. Thrush
Mansfield

Eugene Joseph Tiberio
Fairport, N. Y.

Thomas E. Tidd
Euclid



Bradford A. Tingle
Columbiana

Richard L. Tompkins
Warren

Marilyn J. Tondiglia
Ravenna

Joseph A. Topoly
Cleveland

Richard L. Toth
Cleveland

Martha A. Trbovich
Midland, Pa.

Sally G. Treisch
Canton

Marlin Troiano
Canton



Thomas L. Troyer
Kent

Larry K. Truzzie
Rogers

Stella Tsangeos
Canton

Richard W. Tuxill
Akron



Donna C. Tweed
East Liverpool

Joanne F. Ulrick
Alexandria, Va.

Mary Urban
Warren

Marilyn Sue Usher
Ashtabula



Carol A. Vale
Kent

Nancy J. Valek
Olmstead Falls

Gary K. Valley
Cuyahoga Falls

Patricia Vanden Avond
Milwaukee, Wis.



George M. Vanderbilt
Cleveland Heights

Judy A. Vanica
Akron

Joseph Karl Vanis
Shaker Heights

Douglas Van Nostran
Grafton



Alek Vare
Kent

Marie Vare
Kent

Ronald J. Vargo
Akron

Donna S. Vassos
Cleveland





Carolyn M. Velier
Oil City, Pa.

Dorothy M. Verioti
Jefferson

Vivian C. Verioti
Jefferson

Fred A. Viall
Mogadore



Roger M. Viscounte
Canton

Joseph E. Vitangeli
Canton

Nelson A. Vixler
Euclid

Elin Louise Voigt
Pittsburgh, Pa.



Robert E. Wachter
Cumberland, Md.

Valeria A. Walent
Akron

Edward J. Walter
Akron

Norma J. Walters
Wadsworth



Sandra J. Walters
Kent

Joyce A. Ware
Massillon

Inez D. Washburn
Alliance

Raymon A. Wasil
Akron



Marsha J. Weaver
Akron

Shirley A. Weaver
Fredericksburg

Arlene M. Weber
Cleveland

Eleanor A. Weber
Fairview Park



Maureen P. Weber
Cleveland

Marla J. Webster
Painesville

Diane L. Weiland
Cleveland

Paul R. Weiss
Cleveland

Howard Wellock
Akron

Margaret H. Wells
Akron

John C. Wendle
Warren

Janet R. Wentzel
Massillon



Joanne Wetzel
Ravenna

Agnes Whelan
Cleveland

Joseph D. Whitbeck
Alliance

Ronald E. White
Kent



Sandra T. White
Youngstown

Patricia J. Whitmore
LeRoy

Gary W. Whitsel
Kensington

Robert J. Wick
Kent



Charles Wilder
Cleveland

Arthur M. Wilkof
Canton

Jeremy H. Willert
East Cleveland

Brinley H. Williams
Canton



J. Barry Williams
North Madison

Susan Williams
Salem

Ralph A. Winters
Lakewood

Johanna V. Wirbel
Cleveland



Victoria A. Wise
Ravenna

Martin R. Wiseman
Sandusky

Claud E. Wisor
Akron

Jacqueline C. Wolf
Painesville





John A. Wolfe
Windham

Judy C. Wolfe
Akron

Susan C. Wolfe
Mansfield

Carole R. Wolfshagen
Cleveland

Edmund R. Wolski
Cleveland

Gerald T. Woodruff
Lindsey

Charles F. Wooke
Warren

David L. Worcester
Elyria

Elizabeth Jane Wright
Loudonville

William R. Wright
North Canton

Neva C. Wyrick
Alliance

Karen L. Yansen
Dillonvale

E. Susan Yeager
Shaker Heights

Thomas Joseph Yezbak
Brookpark Village

Alice J. Yoder
Hartville

Shirley Utz Yoder
Kent

Hazel E. Young
St. Clairsville

Jan J. Younger
Canton

Carol R. Younkman
Ravenna

Katherine A. Yuhl
Wickliffe

Charles B. Yulish
University Heights

Kathryn Zabetakis
Dayton

Ray Zaiser, Jr.
Canton

James R. Zeller
Kent

John P. Zidar
Maple Heights
Andrew J. Ziebro
Cleveland
John C. Zimbardi
Kent
Carol E. Zornow
Berea



Ellen R. Zuelsdorf
Akron
Gary R. Zupp
Massillon
Mary A. Zurell
Euclid



The shadows of a fall afternoon deepen into evening signaling the close of another day of classes and for KSU seniors, the twilight of their college life.



ORGANIZATIONS





Student Council, l.-r., row 1: Sue Nighswander, Jill Bates, Janet Kadowaki, Nancy Kerr, Donna Vassos, Darlene DeVille, Alice Clutterbuck, Jeana Savu, Laurel Webster, Row 2: Sue Usher, Pat Kirby, Gail Peck, Ann Ritchy, Marty

Scheidler, Helen Phillips, Judy Beacham, Sandy Rubin, Nancy Logan, Judy Bowman. Row 3: Tom Lewis, Bill Lamont, Tom Norman, Arnold Roth, Skip Jacobsen, Bernie Scheidler. Members are chosen by the student body.

Officers, l.-r., Bill Lahl, Pres.; Jim Hamlin, V. Pres. Bob Birney, Parl.; Sally Brownfield, Treas.; Janie Thomas, Rec. Sec.; Mary Alice Grant, Corr. Sec.



Student Council

Student Council, recognized as the governing body of KSU, is the legislative body of the Student Government association. All students possessing a 2. accumulative average and a 2. previous quarter are eligible to take part in this organization. Representatives are elected from the classes, dormitories, Panhellenic council, Inter-Fraternity council, Men's Student association and Associated Women Students—38 in all. Before being seated permanently, they must pass a comprehensive examination on parliamentary procedure and student government. The Council makes recommendations to the administration on matters of student affairs, makes or approves appointments of students to all student or student-faculty committees or positions, supervises elections and organizes the freshman class. New committees are working on a finals week and the simplification of the registration procedure. All organizations which wish to be recognized by the University must apply to this body. It also selects the finalists for Duke of Kent, Miss Kent State, the outstanding junior man and woman and the NTFC director. Prof. Paul Kitchin of the political science department is the advisor.

Arnie Roth pours a cup of coffee for fellow Council members Jeana Savu and Nancy Kerr while they wait for one of the weekly meetings to be called to order.



Gathering around the filing cabinet in the Student Activities office to check and sort reports are l-r, Sandi Rubin, Janet Kadowaki and Marty Scheidler.

Committee chairman are, l-r, Joan Thatch, Jeana Savu, Tom Norman, Sue Usher, Nancy Kerr, Bob Birney, Sally

Brownfield, Janie Thomas, Mary Alice Grant and Donna Vassos. Committees are chosen from Council.





High court, l.-r., row 1: Dr. Oscar Herman Ibele, Judy Lentz. Row 2: Jan Mason, Chuck Yulish, Richard Todd Lane. They are appointed by Student Council.

Traffic court, l.-r., seated, Judy Suty, Dick Olley. Row 2: Rudy Tosenberger, court recorder; Bob Blumel. They are trying Don Crider for a traffic offense.



Semicentennial

The Semicentennial Student committee works closely with the Semicentennial committee in planning special events for the observance of the University's 50th year. Students on this committee are representing every national organization on campus. Presentation of the senior class gift in the spring will highlight student cooperation for the year.

Court system

Justices of Traffic court, which passes judgement on all student traffic offenses, are chosen by Student Council for three quarters. Two members from the political science department and three students appointed by Student Council form High court. It hears arguments on points of law pertaining to organizational disputes.

Semicentennial committee, l.-r., seated: Arnie Jack, Bev Law. Standing, l.-r.: Judy Beacham, Dean Roland Pat-

zer, Ralph Myers, Bill Richards. This group guided and suggested Semicentennial events throughout the year.





Social committee, l.-r., row 1: John Balazs, Mrs. Idabelle Hoose, Charles Wooke, John Bowden, Regina Cici. Row 2: John Michaels, Dean Roland

Patzer, Foster Woodward. Homecoming and Campus Day are a few of the campus activities that this group plans. They present trophies and gifts.

Officers, seated: Ray Mantle, Chrm. Standing, l.-r.: Bev Law, Corr. Sec.; Gary Sabath, V. Chrm.; Jan Snyder, Rec. Sec. They complete this organization.



Social committee

The Social committee is a subdivision of Student Council, but acts independently. Seven students and six faculty members are on the committee. To be eligible a student must have a 2. accumulative average and a 2. the previous quarter. Three are elected at large; and the remaining four are appointed by Inter-Fraternity council, Men's Student association, Associated Women Students and Student Council. President Bowman appoints four of the faculty members; the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men are standing members. Dean Patzer is the advisor. Social committee establishes and enforces the social code for on and off campus events. It holds trials and determines penalties for violations of the code. The social calendar, which is distributed at fall registration is planned and published by the committee. Planning the activities for Homecoming, Top Hop and Campus Day is its responsibility. Choosing a queen, selecting a band and presenting trophies are its more obvious jobs. Its hardest job is satisfying all the many interests of the KSU student.



Associated Women Students, l.-r., row 1: Carol Sue Jones, Terry Speranza, Norina Savu, Barb Bowman, Doris St. Clair, Alice Clutterbuck, Vivian Verioti. Row 2: Nelda Norton, Neva Wyrick, Rue Clark, Mary Jean Roach, Eliza-

beth Mulhern, Sandra Harkcom, Wanda Nye, Judy Suty, Judy Globits, Marie Fiedler. Row 3: Barb Daniels, Sally Bloomfield, Cathy Almasy, Cynthia Quakenbush, Judy Kaiser, Sherrie Mackovic, Carole Thomes, Mary Ann Vesey.



Officers, l.-r., row 1: Bobbi Thrush, Rec. Sec.; Marla Webster, Pres.; Miss Anna May Riggle, Adv. Row 2: Nancy Schuler, Corr. Sec.; Pat Chadwick, V. Pres.; Joan Albright, Treas., govern the female student body.

AWS

The Associated Women Students is the only universal women's organization on campus. It is the governing body of Kent coeds. Every woman student entering Kent State University automatically becomes a member of AWS. The AWS executive board is composed of representatives from the classes, women's dormitories and various organizations. Every year the organization publishes the Kent Coed which contains the rules and regulations to be followed by women students. With the Men's Student association, AWS co-sponsors Pork Barrel. Its other activities include the Senior Women's banquet, the Presidents' banquet, New Faculty tea, Activities Fair, Mom-Me week-end and all-University mixers. The group also holds parties for off-campus women each quarter. This spring the Kent chapter will be hostess for the Region IV Convention of the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students. Approximately 200 women leaders from colleges in 14 Northeastern states will meet here for a round of business meetings, discussion groups and speeches by prominent people.

MSA

Every male student at KSU automatically becomes a member of the Men's Student association. MSA gives the men students an organization through which their views may be expressed. A service organization, it receives an allocation from student fees to support its projects. The association sponsors the Presidents' banquet, MSA Derby, Senior Mens' banquet, Pork Barrel, Activities Fair and other University events. A beard growing contest during spring quarter coincided with the Semicentennial celebration. MSA presents the MSA Senior Service award which is given to the most outstanding graduating senior. This is the second highest award at KSU. The Golden Book, a handbook for freshman men, is published by MSA. It deals with University tradition, hints on manners and other information geared to helping college freshmen adjust to campus life. The officers and four representatives from each class are chosen each year in a general election. To be nominated for class representative or officer, a man must have a 2.25 accumulative average and 2. previous quarter.



Officers, l.-r., seated: Ray Mantle, Pres.; Ron Mason, Treas. Standing: Ronald Roskens, Dean of Men; Dick Alt, Sec.; Richard Powers, Adv.



Men's Student association, l.- r., row 1: George Newkome, Ed Sliman, Gary Sabath, Dave Wright, Dick Alt. Row 2: Terry Urban, Ken Dornbush, Dean Ronald W. Roskens,

Ray Mantle, Bill Miller, Herb Fotheringham. Male voters select the members of this group in an all-University election each year.

Freshman class



Officers, l.-r., Dick Krieger, Pres.; Jean Matelock, Sec.; Tuck Woodward, Treas. Missing at the time the picture was taken was Bruce Woodward, V. Pres.

Dinks . . . the annual leaf rake . . . various class mixers—these all went to make the first year a never-to-be-forgotten experience. Led by their advisor, Dr. Lester G. Brailey, Director of Orientation, the freshman class struggled through New Student Week activities. They took a battery of tests, met President Bowman, learned the Alma Mater, traveled to the Health center for their TB tests, took speech and hearing tests and still had enough energy to attend mixers. Class spirit and enthusiasm ran high for the leaf rake and freshman football game. In November the freshmen presented their first dramatic attempt, "Desire Under the Elms." The fraternities and sororities also took their number from the class of 1963. During winter quarter harried frosh scurried to rush their favorite fraternity or sorority. The freshmen decorated the Library and Prentice gate for the traditional campus Christmas ceremony. The '63 class had the distinction of being the largest freshman class in KSU's history, but its number soon decreased after the fall quarter's work had taken its toll.

Freshman leaf rakers work to clean up the front campus in their first class activity this fall. The Friday afternoon

gathering ended with the serving of coffee and doughnuts. Tickets to a mixer were also given the workers.





Sophomore class meetings are held in the Union. The class sponsored a mixer during fall quarter,

and plans were made for a Semicentennial project. Their class advisor is Gerald Hayes.

Sophomore class

A highlight of the sophomore class activities was the class party, at which women students attending were given 2 a. m. late pers. Last year, the class drew up a constitution which was approved by Student Council. It was the first class to do so. The constitution provides for seven standing committees. This year's freshman class plans to adopt a similar constitution. The big project of the class was working on the improvement of class meeting attendance. This was very successful, and a large number of sophomores attended the meetings. They were held on the second Tuesday of every month in the Union. Tom Norman, who was last year's freshman class president, heads the sophomore group. The class sponsored mixers and several sophomore nights, which were designed to boost school spirit by encouraging the entire class to support athletics. A committee was formed by the class to make special plans for class participation in the Semicentennial celebration. Gerald Hayes, director of alumni record affairs is advisor. He was also advisor to the class last year.



Officers, l.-r., Sue Galehouse, Sec.; Joe Palacio Jr., V. Pres.; Barb Kern, Treas.; Tom Norman, Pres. They guide the class of 1962 through its second year.

Junior class



Toasting the future of the class of 1961 in an informal meeting in the Hub are, l.-r., George Kuebler, Walt Mika, Myrna Baker and Ruth Rhydderch.

"Over the Hump," could well have been the motto of the junior class as its members began the last half of their college careers. Their freshman year was marked by a raid; their sophomore year Campus Day was without floats; their junior year has been calm, but it could be the calm before the storm. A new tradition was started this year by the class of 1961. Underprivileged children from the Kent area were treated to a Christmas party in the Sub-Hub. Gifts were given to the children. The ghosts and goblins prowled the campus when the class sponsored the Halloween Hop, an all-University mixer. The faculty and administration were pleasantly surprised when they received Christmas cards and birthday congratulations from the class. Their most important project of the year, in the eyes of the seniors, was the J-Prom. This annual dance honors the graduating class. Committees were formed to select a class gift and to select a project for the Semicentennial celebration. Advising the juniors as they begin their last year is Mark Anthony of the Dean of Men's staff.

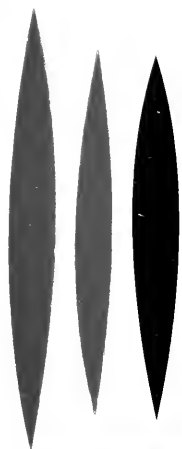
Junior Class officers gathered about the table are, l.-r., Ray Fenn, Treas.; Judy Bowman, Sec.; Jan Snyder, V.

Pres.; Pat Alisau, Corr. Sec.; Dave Wright, Pres. Plans are underway for the J-Prom, held during spring quarter.



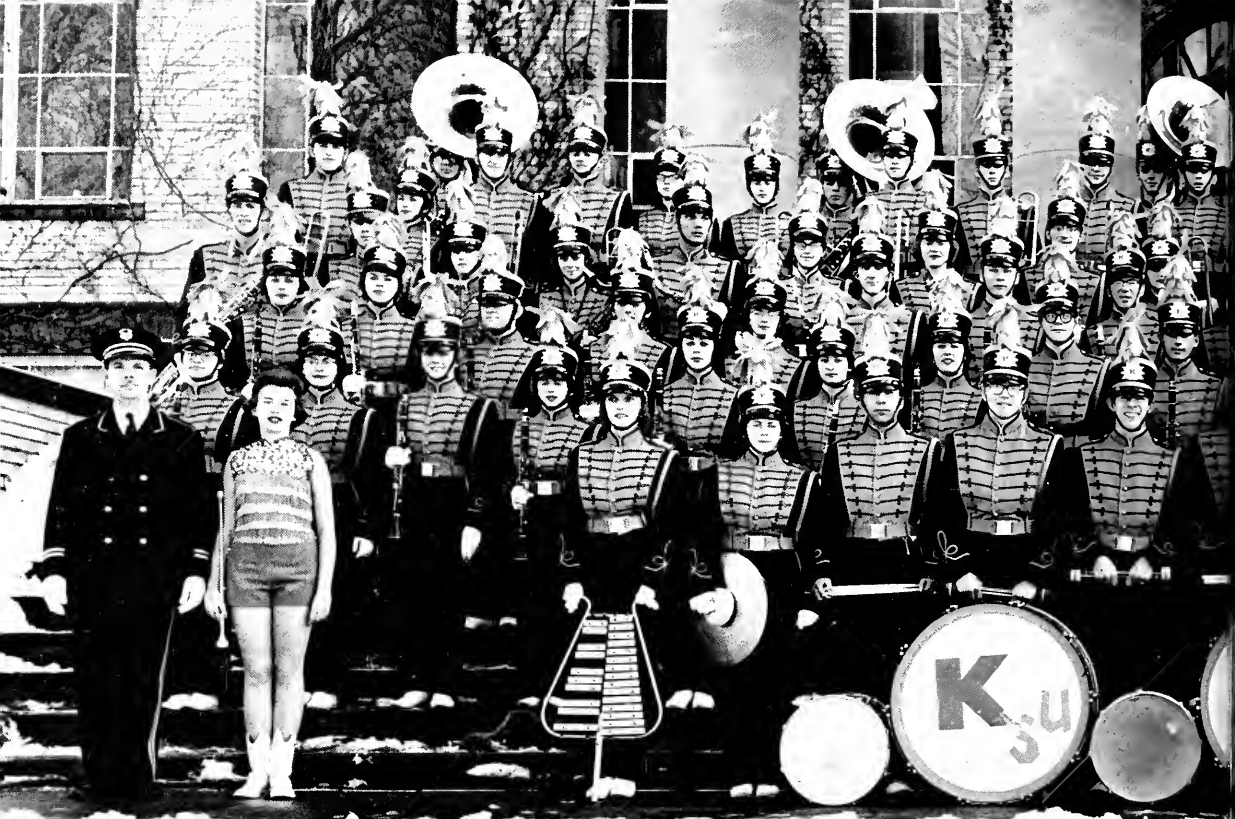


Not only do the music
and speech groups
lend entertainment to
the lives of the
student, but they also
furnish an outlet
for those who perform.



MUSIC and SPEECH





Band, l.-r., row 1: Professor Masters, Carolyn Velier, Kathy Woodworth, Virginia Schroeder, Tom Troyer, Ray Bunnett, Jim Motz, Dave Ready, Terry Caldwell, Pat Maly, Don Donay, Bob Howe. Row 2: Louis Lund, Theodora Doleski, Jane Paryzek, Betty Harry, Charlene Smith, Barbara Smith, Kay Logan, Charles Mealy, Paul Miller, Janet McGarry, Carolyn Norberg, Jim Hoffman, Donna

Weiss, Carole Tramba, Ron Oiler, Carol Ceroky, Carol Gillespie, Wayne Cowgill, Mike Fath, Domenic Maiani. Row 3: Pat McCullough, Peggy Phillips, Bill Finger, Lillian Madonio, Sue Lauersdorf, Larry Lyle, David Peterson, Charles Sanford, William McNeal, Joanne Kim, Phoebe Olphant, Eob Balis, Neal Baker, Betty Heitman, Cathy Sprague, Jacqueline Holmes, Mary Brown.

Kent State band

Almost every department of the University is represented in the Kent State University band. Of the 100 members, less than half are majoring in music. Beginning with the Freshman rally in September the band plays for many campus events throughout the year. Last fall old members wrote letters to incoming freshmen encouraging them to become band members. The response was so great that two concert bands had to be formed. The old blue and gold uniforms were replaced by a new semi-cadet style uniform. They become a formal blue for concerts when the gold tunic which covers the waist length jacket is removed. To commemorate the Semicentennial the band produced the record album, "Kent's Golden Year."

Majorettes, front, Carolyn Velier, head majorette, Pat Tipton, Joan Spangler, Julie Picha, Jackie Miller, Carolyn Schuenemann, Pat Forest, Marcia Laux.





Row 4: Sidney Case, Leonard Blair, Judy Ford, Kathy Johnston, Gene Balo, Barbara Grills, Carolyn Groth, Dave Clark, Bonnie Tylteki, Ravelle Winter, David Alger, Jim Martin, Don Losik, Guy D'Aurelio, Joe Dunn, Len Walters, Terry Rakich, Tim Stefano, Meleny Dudak. Row 5: Lynn Thursby, Joan Gulyban, Phillip

Heath, Dennis Smith, Marie Miner, Donna Calvin, Charles Hardesty, Sam Hannan, Bill Hutson, Mike Leno, Jim Hultin, Chli Keisel, Garry Kleptach, Mary Lou Hoffman, Margie Saylor, Joe Frankie, Sam Bauer. Row 6: Joel Ribo, Steve Schmidt, Joe Brown, Charles Reiman, Joe Ellsworth, Burton Bartram.



Brass choir, l.-r., row 1: Melen Dudak, Tim De Stefano, Ron Losik, Steve Tittle. Row 2: Joann Elam, Terry

Caldwell, Phoebe Oliphant, Joel Ribo, Sam Bauer, Bill Hutson, Phil Heath, Joan Gulyban. Prof. Masters directs.



Koraliers, l.-r., row 1: Dolores Poole, Karen Miller, Dorothy Costine, Bonnie Young, Mary Poole, Alice Rinehart, Marilyn Brannon, Sally Neff, Linda Pillar, Marilyn Csonotos. Row 2: Jean Farina, Norma Wigginton, Nancy Scardon, Dona Ober, Marion Furman, Diana K. Rogers, Judy Hartley, Bonnie Kay Fisher, Penelope Thomas. Row 3:

Sharon Forker, Joanne Repetylo, Carole Akers, Karla Ptak, Barbara Butler, Pat Freeland, Susan Molnar, Susan Parkomaki, Mary Deisman, Gwen Bennett. Row 4: Judi Finkel, Patty Dangelo, Sandy Wiebusch, Reanne Phillips, Jayne Frederick, Carolyn Groth, Mary Hoskins, Beth Els, Jan Wentzel, Karen Riggs complete this large group.

Koraliers

School songs, semi-classical music and hit tunes from Broadway musicals are sung by the Kent Koraliers. They presented a program of Christmas carols and songs during the holiday season. In the past the Koraliers and the Men's Glee club have joined to present concerts. Led by Dr. Ralph H. Hartzell, the group is open to any woman at Kent.

Men's Glee club

Organized four years ago for all men students, the Men's Glee club toured the state during spring vacation. Directed by Prof. Donald Miller, the group sings all types of music, but mostly popular songs. The 30 members represent almost every department in the University. Concerts were given this year in the various women's dormitories.

Men's Glee club, l.-r., row 1: Ed Cseplo, Ed Noss, David Kracher, Joe Natran, Frank Cardoni. Row 2: Michael Lenno, Larry Truzzie, V. Pres.; Ronald Hontert, Vinci Yinger, 2nd V. Pres.; John Sergi, Don Turk, Lib. Row 3: Donald C. Miller, Adv.;

George Kulczyckij, Jon Adams, Stephen Schmidt, Ed Leanza, Ed Schenk. Row 4: Frank Hovevar, Lib.; David Ready, Harvey Hunt, Don Prusha, Jim Nunley, Dick Campbell, Pres. Membership in the Glee club is open to any male student.





Madrigals, 1-r., row 1: Marcheta McCrady, Beverly Smith, Gretchen Melonas, Mary Ellen Cairns, Sylvia Gaines. Row

2: Gary Rowland, Stanley Arner, John Mann, Richard Wagner, William Richards.

Madrigals

The Madrigal singers are a vocal ensemble of advanced students. Membership is open to anyone by audition. The group sings madrigal literature both on campus and in surrounding communities. At Christmas time they cooperate with other campus musical organizations in presenting Handel's "Messiah." Their director is Prof. Robert H. Foulkes.

A Capella

Although it is not limited to music majors, A Capella choir has the highest standards for membership of all campus choral groups. The 50-members sing only serious music, emphasizing religious songs. During spring vacation the A Capella choir presented concerts at Ashtabula, Dayton and other Ohio cities. Prof. Robert H. Foulkes is director.

A Capella, 1-r., row 1: Mrs. Maxine Wallace, Kathy Andorf, Beverly Smith, Anne Rivard, Linda Pillar, Donna Rose Pitten, Laura Roberts, Marcheta McCrady, Diane Sibley, Athena Daniels, Fran Warner, Donna Marie Pitten, Sylvia Gaine. Row 2: Caroline Bean, Carolyn Millhorn, Marylou Morgan, Gretchen Melonas, Margie Saylor, Mary Ann Naugle, Margaret Light, Marian Bell, Mary Ellen

Cairns, Adele Jelinek, Betty Heitman. Row 3: Jeannie Plucinski, Dave Prok, Gary Rowland, Paul Zagray, Richard Wagner, Terry Rakich, James Messerly, William Richards, Cheryl Petraitis. Row 4: Stanley Arner, David Spierman, Ted Root, Joe Brown, Bob Houser, Charles Reiman, Roy Corpe, John Mann. The choir performs a capella literature at local concerts.





The Orchestra participates in Handel's "Messiah" at Christmas each year. They performed for the academic process-

sion at the Semicentennial convocations. They also presented several concerts in honor of the anniversary.

Orchestra, Oratorio give Semicentennial concerts



Twenty years ago a small group of music-minded citizens formed the Kent Civic orchestra. As University students and faculty members joined its ranks, the group became the Kent State Civic orchestra. Today the University orchestra is open to all students and players from the community. It annually provides the accompaniment to Handel's "Messiah" and such larger works as Mozart's "Requiem," Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" and Vaughn Williams "Dona Nobis Pacem." The highlights of its year are the presentation of the annual Christmas and May Day concerts. The Oratorio guild, directed by Prof. Robert H. Foulkes, emphasizes training in the study of cantatas, anthems and oratorios. Composed of members of the University choruses, faculty and residents of Kent, it presents at least one concert each quarter. This year it presented "St. John's Passion." To complement its programs, soloists frequently appear with the guild. Oratorical guild is offered as a credit course for students. The guild joined other campus musical organizations to record "Kent's Golden Year."

The Oratorio guild perform's Handel's "Messiah" as a traditional Christmas program. Prof. Robert Foulkes was soloist.



Pi Kappa Delta, l.-r., row 1: Joan Koehler, Jim Coleman, Treva Pamer. Row 2: Stephen Taylor, Prof. James Holm,

Prof. Thomas McManus, Ernie Beresh. Members are active debaters and maintain scholarship standards.

Pi Kappa Delta

Recognition is given to outstanding students in public speaking by membership in Pi Kappa Delta, the speech honorary. The group co-sponsors the Leadership conference with Laurels. A recognition banquet is held annually. This April members attended a regional conference at Marietta college. Its national publication is the "Forensic."

Forensics

Previous speaking experience or enrollment in speech courses are not necessary for a student to become a member of the Student Forensic association. This organization is responsible for all student activity in public speaking, discussion and debate. To celebrate the Semicentennial anniversary it sponsored special public debates.

Forensics, l.-r., row 1: Ann Hastings, Karen Hruby, Joan Koehler, Treva Pamer. Row 2: Jim Coleman, Prof. Thomas McManus, Joan Farina,

Ted Salyards. Row 3: Larry Baker, Prof. James Holm, Ernie Beresh, Stephen Taylor, Nick Mandato. Members all are interested in debate.





Alpha Psi Omega, l.-r., row 1: Blanche Pope, Laura Gardner, Joanne Ulrick, Joan Butterfield, Row 2: Prof. Earle Curtis, Cheri Smith, Sally Caylor,

Alan Hildebrand, Prof. G. Harry Wright. Missing, Prof. Bedford Thurman, Prof. Louis Erdman, Curtis Peck, Sandra Simmons, Lucille Vaughn.

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega is the largest dramatic honorary fraternity in the world. It was founded in 1926 by Professor E. Turner Stump. A chapter was established at Kent in 1930. Membership is awarded on the basis of accomplishment in the theatre; student is admitted when he obtains a certain number of points. The group sponsors public play readings.

University Theatre

The field of dramatic arts is represented by the University Theatre. The organization exists as a laboratory for the training students in theatre arts; it provides entertainment for the campus and it is an extension of the classroom to acquaint students with the dramatic literature of the world. Prof. G. Harry Wright is the director.

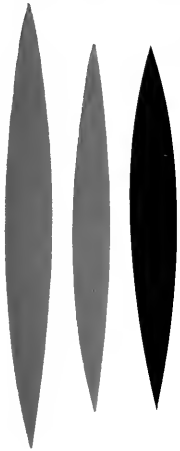
University Theatre, l.-r., row 1: Prof. G. Harry Wright, Laura Gardner, Joanne Ulrick, Blanche Pope, Ralph Miller, Row 2: John de Groot, Prof. Bedford Thurman, Cheri

Smith, Prof. Lou Erdmann, John Keck. The organization stresses interest in a higher quality of drama. It is open to theatre and drama participants.



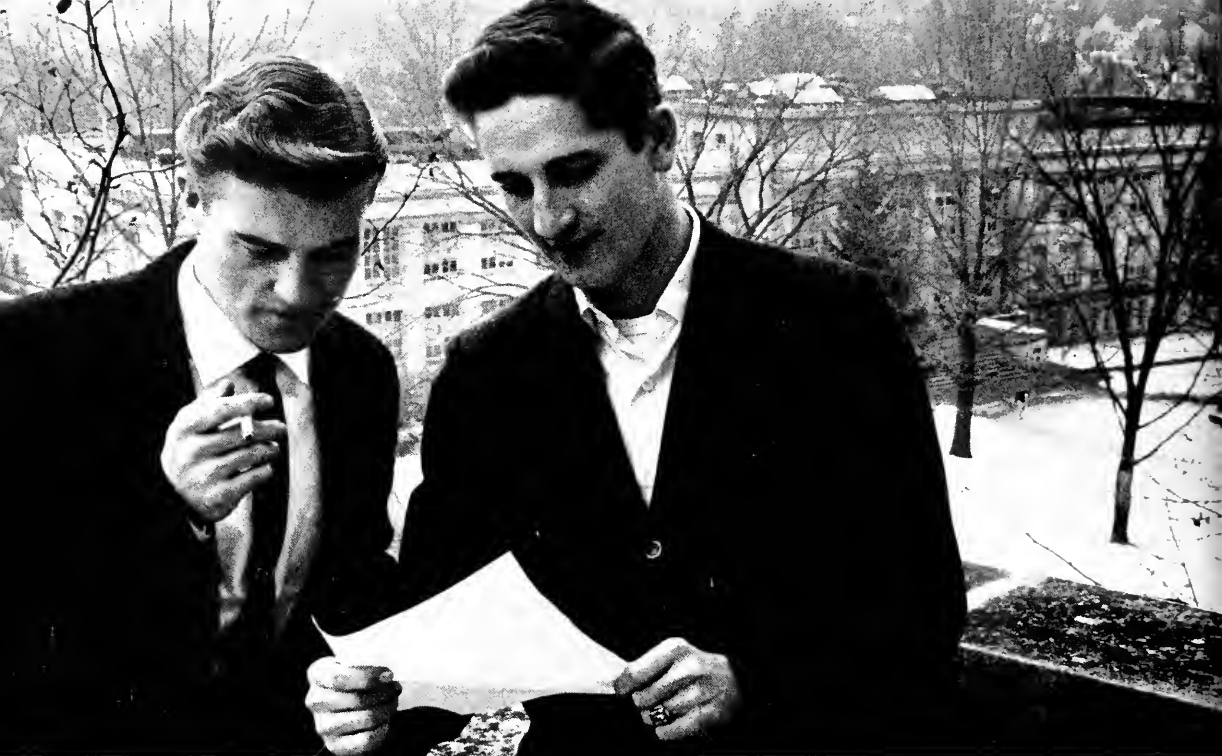


Dissemination of information to students is accomplished by the University's communication media of the newspaper, radio and yearbook.



MEDIA





The balcony outside the WKSU-FM station affords a view of Franklin hall and a portion of the front campus. Wayne

Marsh and Roger Ramsey, two members of the news staff, look over information for a station break.

WKSU-FM



Members of the woman's staff are, l.-r., Lynne Loushine, woman's program director, Bonnie Greene and Janet May, who broadcasts the "Campus Weekly" program.

WKSU-FM, licensed by the Federal Communications commission as a non-commercial educational station, has been on the air since 1950. The station's programs are designed to provide a variety of actual broadcasting experience for students and to serve listeners in the Kent area, both on and off the campus. It is the "Community Voice of Kent State University." The station is a member of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters and broadcasts programs provided by the NAEB. A library of more than 500 albums provides a wide choice of classical music. Play-by-play coverage of University football, basketball and baseball games features student announcers. Student organizations and departments within the University participate in special programs. The schedule is given an international touch with programs from the French broadcasting system, the British broadcasting company and Radio Netherland. A special wiring system pipes these programs into the dormitories. Donald Deemer is student program director, Prof. John Weiser is faculty supervisor and Prof. Walton Clarke is director of broadcasting.



WKSU's sports staff announces play-by-play description of home football, basketball and baseball games. Covering the KSU-Miami game are, front, Norm Plumer, Dick Flury, Jay Solomon and Louis Bushfield.



The engineering staff controls the transmission of programs. Working at the controls are Lynne Loushine and Jim Miller.

Reporting news and giving station identifications are jobs of the announcing staff, l.-r., row 1: Bob Grove, Jim Popiel, George Raybould. Row 2: Bruce Berger, Phil Rentsch, Richard Kahler and John Mason.





Stater, l.-r., row 1: Jim Jeffords, Nadine Holovach, Walt Mika, Chuck Conconi, Al Byrd. Row 2: Chuck Yulish, Vivian Verioti, Jerry Barone, Carol Rose, Janet Malone, Linda Krawetz, Larry Martin, Tom Schley, Dave Meeker, Sherrill Palmer, Lynn Myers, George Kuebler, Jim Booth.

Row 3: Jack Haney, Joe Focer, Benita Kilper, Bob Baird, Chuck Roche, Dick Lake, Al McLean, Bud Carter. Row 4: Jerry Kaposy, George Newkome, Dick Keough, Bill Wittenbrook, Tom Suchan, Jack Lewis, Dick Makman, Hal Hilson, Bill Cornell, Ray Fritinger, Tom Mallory.

Daily Kent Stater

Named "Ohio's Top Collegiate Daily" at last year's Ohio College Newspaper association convention, the Daily Kent Stater furnishes Kent State students with news of the campus. The Stater is published four days each week. Although it serves as a lab for journalism students, the Stater is staffed by students from every college in the University. The motto of the Stater, "Integrity Without Compromise," serves as a daily reminder to the staffers that "there is a difference between journalism and responsible journalism." On the wall is painted the motto, "Nothing Short of Right is Right." This was suggested by Prof. William Taylor, chairman of the school of journalism. An old tradition with the newspaper is the hanging of pictures of past editors and business managers. At present 106 pictures adorn the walls of the office. Another tradition is the continual flow of coffee from the "Hub." A new innovation last fall was the introduction of a Freshman issue of the Stater. Freshmen in the school of journalism took over the entire operation.



Fortified by coffee and cigarettes, Walt Mika and Dick Lake, news editors, and Nadine Holovach, copy editor, struggle to meet the front page deadline at five o'clock.



Running the fall quarter Kent Stater were, top to bottom, Larry Martin, editor, Jim Jeffords, managing editor and Jerry Kaprozy, bus. mgr.



Chuck Conconi, the winter quarter managing editor adds a little extra atmosphere to the Stater office with a burst of smoke from his pipe.



Top men for the winter Stater were, top to bottom, Jim Jeffords, editor, Chuck Conconi, managing editor, and Jerry Kaprozy, bus. mgr.



Frank Quine edited the spring 1959 Stater. Larry Martin served as managing editor and Ray Laughlin handled business.

"Where is that little blue book that shows how to edit a newspaper?" winter quarter's "man in the glass cage", Jim Jeffords, seems baffled by the mechanics of editing the issues of the Daily Kent Stater.





Lou Mazzatenta
Editor



Bill Laughlin
Business Manager

Chestnut Burr

In the dark and sinister shadows of the basement of Kent hall dwells a strange type of student called a Chestnut Burr staff member. Mingled with the strange noises of steam pipes and machinery is the clattering of typewriters and the sound of gurgling water from the darkroom. If a staffer does emerge into the outside world, his purpose is usually to run to the Hub for coffee. As the days narrow before an approaching deadline, hours in the office grow longer, and study time fades into oblivion. In spite of the tension, now and then laughter drifts down the damp corridors. And in the spring, when it's all over, finally and somehow on time, the staff feels satisfaction and pride in the presentation of the 1960 Semicentennial Chestnut Burr.



Jane Schriner
Associate Editor

Jim Ansley
Associate Editor



Marti Stephens
Copy Editor



Conrad Syrone
Picture Editor



Laird Brown
Chief Photographer



Pat Alisau
Activities Editor

Editorial staff, l.-r., front; Donna Fuess, Shirley Berencsi, Jean McWhorter, Pat Miller, Connie Morris. Back: Paul Nelson, Bruce Moffet, Tom Mallory, Chuck Roche. Their writing and photography filled the 328 pages of the Burr.



Richard McCrudden
Advertising Manager



Sadie Bonacci
Asst. Organizations Editor



Mary Mesquita
Organizations Editor



Bob Baird
Sports Editor



Irving Gersten
Fraternity Editor

Barbara Brickley
Index Editor



Carol Vinopal
Layout Editor



Lynne Loushine
Sorority Editor



Mary Fisher
Administration Editor



Joan Pollak
Senior Editor





Student Publication advisors are, top, Prof. William A. Fisher, Daily Kent Stater. Bottom, Prof. Edward L. Cliney, Chestnut Burr.

Business staff, Advisors

The business and financial side of the 1960 Burr was supervised by Bill Laughlin and his staff. They waded through miles of vouchers and requisition slips for checks, typewriter repairs and new light bulbs; they received and sent bills, collected advertising and counted pennies in addition to buying office supplies. Advisor to both the business and editorial staff is Edward Cliney of the school of journalism. He is a 1953 graduate of Kent State and received a master of science degree in journalism from Northwestern university. Mr. Cliney has first-hand knowledge of the operations of the Chestnut Burr as he edited the 1952 yearbook. He is also the mainstay of the Burr pitching staff in the annual Burr-Stater softball game held during spring quarter. Advising the Daily Kent Stater is William Fisher. He was graduated from Franklin college with an AB degree and received his MSJ from Northwestern university. He is serving his fifth year as Stater advisor. He is an associate professor in the school of journalism and also advisor to Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity.

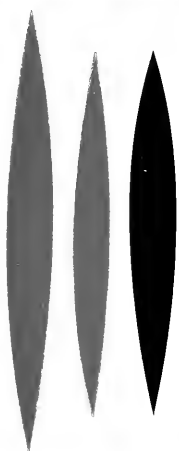
The Burr business staff steps out, l.-r., Lloyd Banks, Jack Garner, Shirley Altknecht, secretary to both the business

and editorial staffs, Bob Simon, Jess Simon. They watch the Burr budget and pay bills.





Through the campus ROTC program, men may learn the techniques of military leadership and become officers in the Armed Forces of the United States.



MILITARY





Arnold Air society, l.-r., front, Robert Faloan, Robert Hillberry, Herb Fotheringham, William Benjamin. Middle: Floyd A. Schriber, Ralph W.

Brower, William D. Sell, Robert D. Edmonds. Back: Frank C. Bruno, Gerald J. Magyar, Arnold Roth, Terrell D. McCorry, James A. McEwen.

Arnold Air society

Named for the late Air Force General Hap Arnold, who pioneered the establishment of a separate air force during the late '40's, the society is an honorary ROTC organization for all second quarter or above Air Force cadets. Membership in Arnold Air society is designed to further cadet interests in the community, ROTC activities, the Air Force and air power. To fully participate in the society, cadets must maintain a 2.25 accumulative average and a 2.5 in all ROTC military courses at Kent State. A field trip to inspect the National Aeronautics and Space Administration facilities at Cleveland Hopkins airport and a visitation program in surrounding county high schools highlighted the society's activities this year. The Military Ball was co-sponsored by the society. At present there are 21 active members in the society. Membership is designated by the blue and gold braids and service ribbons worn on the uniforms. Commanding the local chapter is Terry McCorry. Other staff officer positions are executive commander, administrative officer, adjutant and operations officer. Capt. Maurice Smith is the Kent chapter advisor.



Officers, l.-r., Terrell McCorry, cmdr.; Gerald Magyar, exec. off.; Robert Edmond, chapl.; Ralph Brower, adm. off.; Herb Fotheringham, op. off.; William Benjamin.



Air Force seniors, l.-r., Row 1: Robert D. Hahn, Edward Hindle, Paul Dillon, Herb Fotheringham, William Richards. Row 2: Donald Vincent, Gerald

Magyar, Terrell McCorry, Kenneth Dornbush. Row 3: Robert Edmonds, Floyd Schriber, Dale Rehard, William Foreman, Paul D. Patrick.

Air Force ROTC

The KSU chapter of Air Force Reserve Officers Training corps is the 630th detachment. All boys are eligible for basic AFROTC. To qualify for advanced ROTC, a cadet must pass an eight-hour Air Force Qualifications test and must undergo a strict physical. Established on the Kent State campus in 1951, the local chapter sponsors about four field trips a year to various Air Force bases for the cadets. During the winter these trips are to a southern base, usually in Florida. This gives the cadets a change of scenery and helps to increase their knowledge about various bases throughout the country. The AFROTC program is designed to prepare young men for positions of command and to develop in them the knowledge and characteristics of an officer. Advisor for the local chapter is Lt. Col. Louis Stokes. The national professional and social honorary for Air Force cadets is the Arnold Air society. It is open to all AFROTC members, including freshmen. Members must attain a 2.25 accumulative average and 2.5 in military science courses. Upon graduation the men may be commissioned second lieutenants.



Officers, l.-r., William Richards, exec. off.; Herb Fotheringham, adm. off.; William Foreman, mat. off.; Gerald Magyar, group comdr.; Dale Rehard, insp. off.; Terrell McCorry, op. off.; Paul Dillon, pers. off.



Pershing Rifles, l.-r., row 1: Robert Knowles, David Chinchar, Robert Roseman, Walter Vlasak, Jack McClellan, Ted Olczak, Bob Mazza, Craig Duer, Rich Bagley. Row 2: James Johnson, David Sukalac, Jack Fazzone, Pete Quirin, Keith Hughes, Richard Makman, William Good, William Coler, Loren Wallace. Row 3: Duane Solley, Dan Dixon,

James Brown, Roger Arbaugh, Ron Isele, Hank Peckman, John Steciw, Ralph Edgington, Len Kolopajlo, Bill Bero. Row 4: Don Stefani, Terry Ryan, Richard Gahan, Roy Hadden, Bill Hodakievic, Richard Malafa, Michael Oker, David Henschel, Wade Mertz. Pershing Rifles choose two sponsors who serve for a period of six quarters.

Pershing Rifles drill team wins many honors

Participating in a field problem on squad patrol action are aggressors, John Allen on the machine gun and William Jelinek with a M-1 rifle.



Composed of outstanding ROTC members, Pershing Rifles drills for such events as parades, football games and for all occasions when the University needs a color guard. The Kent unit has won numerous honors at drill meets throughout the country. Though it is mainly a drill organization, it was founded by General John J. Pershing to uphold the highest ideals of military organization. The basic purpose of the honorary is to provide a background of proficiency in leadership and drill. The organization is able to give its men a sample of actual warfare by utilizing tactical information and field programs. Founded at the University of Nebraska in 1894 as a national honor society the Pershing Rifles has grown to be the largest military fraternity in the country. The KSU chapter of Pershing Rifles is Company K, first regiment. Organized October 29, 1949, the local group is advised by Lt. Col. Robert C. Dalrymple and M. Sgt. Charles W. Crusa. The insignia is a blue and white braid worn over the left shoulder. The Kent State unit is composed of 42 members.

PR sponsors, Connie Morris, standing, and Jill Bates, accompany the drill team to meets at other universities and colleges. Their uniforms are dark green with white braid.



Advisors for the Pershing Rifles are, l.-r., M. Sgt. Charles W. Crusa and Lt. Col. Robert C. Dalrymple. The local chapter was organized in 1949.

Officers of the unit are, l.-r., Eldon Herr, finance off.; Geza Vegvary, co. com.; John Allen, exec. off.; Wilham

Coler, 1st. sgt. The staff leads the men through drills and mock battles as part of their training.





Scabbard and Blade, 1.-r., row 1: Dennis Smith, Charles Connolly, Dick Tuxill, Gary Whitsel, Glenn Morlock, Jerry Endsley, James Childress. Row 2: Richard Francis, Wayne Cowgill, Bill Holder, Kurt Reinhold, David Sabol, Bill

Mancini, Ray Moore. Row 3: Robert Rose, Jim Giglio, Bill Hudnall, LaVelle M. Foley, Jim Ottogalli, John R. Allen, William G. Jelinek. The club aims to train their members in the necessary qualities of good officers.

Scabbard and Blade

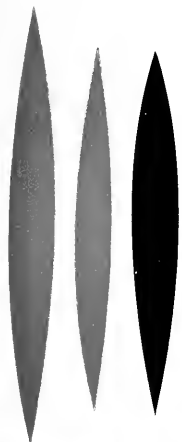


Officers, 1.-r., row 1: Gareth Jones, 1st sgt.; Jim Fako, fin. off. Row 2: John Hardman, exec. off.; Irving Gersten, capt. Standing: Lt. Col. G. Neil Wilcox.

Scabbard and Blade, national military honor society, is the only all-service Reserve Officers Training Corps honorary. It was founded at the University of Wisconsin. The local chapter is Company M8. The purpose of Scabbard and Blade is primarily to raise the standard of military education in American colleges and universities; to unite in closer relationship their military departments; to encourage and foster the essential qualities of good and efficient officers and to promote friendship and good fellowship among cadet officers. The local chapter was founded in 1949. It co-sponsors the annual Military Ball with the Arnold Air society at Meyers Lake in Canton. It also sponsors an Activation Ball during fall quarter. In the spring it holds orientation classes for the entire junior class of Army ROTC who will be going to summer camp. Company M8 invites speakers to talk to members and uses films to broaden the cadets' knowledge and understanding of military science. It also assists the military department in many ways. Advisor for Company M8 is Lt. Col. G. Neil Wilcox.



The denominational groups functioning on campus provide the student with a wide variety of opportunities to fulfill his religious responsibilities.



RELIGION





Alec Mylan and Marianne Paskey relax in the living room of the United Christian Fellowship house. The group holds suppers in the Congregational church.

UCF

Eight Protestant denominations are represented in United Christian fellowship. It is one of five such religious groups in the United States. The denominations are: Baptist, Congregational, Disciples of Christ, Episcopal, Evangelical and Reformed, Evangelical United Brethren, Presbyterian and Universalist. But any student, regardless of religious affiliation, may join the group. UCF hopes to keep the Christian gospel a living reality for Kent State University students. It provides Christian fellowship, counseling and worship for all members. Retreats are held each spring and fall. Other activities are Sunday evening meetings, Wednesday coffee-hours, Bible studies and impromptu discussions. There is a semi-formal dance winter quarter. To supplement the foreign student aid fund, the group sells sandwiches and ice cream in dormitories and some sorority and fraternity houses. The group, part of the United Student Christian council, maintains a UCF house where members may go at any time to participate in lively discussions or just to relax. There is also a chapel at the House.



United Christian fellowship. l.-r., row 1: Beth Schneider, Mary Deisman, Carolyn Groth, Phyllis Rogers, Karen Yansen. Row 2: Marianne Paskey, Elaine Emerson, Gloria

Hoyer, Nola Bohl, Marie Miner. Row 3: Marylou Morgan, Don Hair, Alec Mylan, the Rev. Morton Sand, Bob Huber. Members represent eight Protestant denominations.



The UCF living room provides a comfortable atmosphere for an interesting discussion. Alec

Mylan stresses a point as Mary Deisman, Marie Minor and Bob Huber prepare to give their views.



Time for a coffee break and the kitchen of the UCF house becomes a busy place. Joining the Rev.

Morton Sand, advisor to the group, are Gloria Hoyer, Karen Hansen and Marianne Paskey.



Sigma Theta Epsilon, l.-r., row 1: Earl Bardall, Sam Hannan, Gary Wallace, Burt Bartram. Row 2: James Baun, Kenneth Purnell, Boo Warehime, Ron Leeseberg, Russell

Everson. Row 3: Warren Liehn, Keith Andrews, Jim Zeller, Don Harvey, Jack Ryan. The group takes part in Wesley functions with their female counterpart, Kappa Phi.

Sigma Theta Epsilon

"We are workers together with God through the church" is the motto of Sigma Theta Epsilon, national Methodist men's fraternity. This philosophy is shown through the fraternity's service to the church, school and community. Members serve as ushers during Sunday worship services at the Kent Methodist church. Each Easter Sigma Theta Epsilon and Kappa Phi, the national service sorority for Methodist women, co-sponsor a "Meal In the Upper Room." Only a ritual led by The Rev. Joe Brown Love, director of the Wesley foundation, breaks the silent service. In addition to service projects the group has an active social schedule. The high point of this is the annual Sweetheart formal with Kappa Phi. During the spring quarter a banquet is held to celebrate Founder's Day. The fraternity participates in the independent men's division of intramurals and Songfest. Installed as the Sigma chapter at Kent in 1949, Sigma Theta Epsilon stresses cooperation with other religious organizations. Membership is open to all Protestant men. Rev. Love is the advisor to the fraternity.



Officers, l.-r., front: Burt Bartram, Treas. Middle: Ron Leeseberg, Pres.; Russell Everson, V. Pres. Back: Jim Zeller, Sec. They guide the Methodist male group.



Officers, l.-r., front: Marcia Murtland, V. Pres. Center: Diane Hoffman, Corr. Sec.; Nancy DeWitt, Pres.; Phyllis Rogers, V. Pres. Back: Martha Harris, Rec. Sec.; Nancy Boger. They guide the Methodist women.

Kappa Phi

Any Methodist woman on campus may pledge Kappa Phi either fall or winter quarter. The pledge period is twelve weeks. Installed in 1948 at Kent State, the Alpha Lambda chapter of Kappa Phi has as its motto "Others." In order to fulfill this motto the members of this service club for Methodist women undertake such projects as parties for children in hospitals and boxes of food and clothing for needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas time. The group plans social functions with the Methodist men's fraternity; the highlight of these is the Sweetheart formal held winter quarter. Kappa Phi's participate in Campus Day songfest. At bi-monthly meetings the girls have parties for prospective pledges, hear speakers, learn some of the many Kappa Phi songs and have devotional programs. One of the traditions of the group is the Christmas Eve letters. At this time women all over the United States write a letter to one of their sisters expressing the thoughts that this season of the year brings to their minds. Headquarters for the organization is Wesley house.



Kappa Phi, l.-r., row 1: Rhonda Oliphant, Nancy Sikula, Martha Harris, Marlene Mallarnee, Phyllis Rogers, Elmira Kendricks, Margie Mohun, Nancy Myers, Carole Painter. Row 2: Doris Lynn, Becky Fowble, Nancy DeWitt, Patricia Mays, Nancy Boger, Nancy Carrier, Phoebe Tenney, Diane

Hoffman, Bunny Larick, Anne Polhemus. Row 3: Carol Heitzman, Marilyn Lewis, Marcia Murtland, Joyce Llewellyn, Pat Cox, Deanna James, Myra Wilson, Bev Wagner, Jane Chenot. The women co-sponsor several projects throughout the year with the Methodist men.



Wesley General council, l.-r., row 1: Marybell Hover, Melinda Shirk, Sally Arner, Alice Jean Baker, Joan Rees. Row 2: Rev. Joe Brown Love, Adv.; Sara Carney, Jane

Emmons, Barbara Bush, Elmira Kendricks. Row 3: William Gebhart, Ron Leeseberg, Warren Liehn, Bob Samber, Bill Doverspike complete this group of Methodist leaders.

Students gather at the Wesley house on Friday night to hear the first in a series of discussions on love and marriage conducted by the Rev. and Mrs. Joe Brown Love.



Wesley foundation

Directed by the Rev. and Mrs. Joe Brown Love, this religious group works together to develop social, educational and spiritual growth of the Kent State student. It sponsors Sunday School discussions, coffee hours, suppers and a special coffee hour for commuters. One of the outstanding segments of Wesley is their dance and drama guild. This talented group of students presents religious drama in the form of plays, readings and modern dance. They perform throughout Ohio and are touring the South and Florida during spring vacation. Recently the guild attended the Methodist Workers' conference in Cincinnati. The Foundation also sponsors a retreat every Saturday evening at the Wesley house; these social gatherings have various themes. Sunday is the big day for the group. An early coffee hour is followed by Sunday School. Evening activities include a supper and business and religious meetings with speakers on world affairs. Although it is Methodist sponsored, membership in the Wesley foundation is open to students of all denominations.

Eastern Orthodox

The Eastern Orthodox fellowship is a representative organization of approximately 150 Orthodox students on the Kent State campus. The Fellowship strives to satisfy the spiritual needs of its members by sponsoring periodical religious services on campus with Orthodox priests of neighboring communities officiating. Members of EOF try to further and create a better understanding of Orthodoxy and to promote religious, educational, cultural and social activities on campus. Special hours are also kept for student counseling by the organization's spiritual advisor, the Very Rev. Peter Rozdelsky. The EOF endeavors to maintain good student relations by offering social events for all its members. Fireside parties are familiar to all EOF members. A spring picnic is also held. One of the highlights of the organization's activities is the annual presentation of Christmas gifts to the members of the Brotherhood of Saint John, House of Mercy, Old Age Home, in Hiram Rapids, Ohio. The local chapter is a member of the EOF of the state of Ohio.



Officers, l.-r., Father Rozdelsky, Adv.; Ted Kisha, Treas.; Cecilia Koval, Sec.; Joan Thatcher, V. Pres. Seated, Ellen Malacky, Pres.



EOF, l.-r., row 1: Jeana Savu, Toulie Chelekis, Father Rozdelsky, Daren Pawuk, Donna Vassos. Row 2: Issam Bitar, Joan Thatcher, June Malacky, Rosie Burson, Ellen

Malacky, Cecilia Koval, Gus Pappas. Row 3: Bill Zulkha, Ted Kisha, John Steffas, Pete Kola, Mike Hritsko, Al Brello. They take Christmas gifts to a home for aged.



Newman club, l.-r., row 1: Roselyn Zuga, Jackie Urso. Row 2: Annmarie Hartman, Mary Ann Nalepa, Sonia Galay. Row 3: Bert Moos, Shirley Steckler, Jim Staud.

Row 4: Father John Daum, Adv.; Dan McCombs, Charles T. Nutter, Pres. This group comprises the executive board which serves the members of the Catholic faith at KSU.

Father Daum, Newman club director, conducts a Thursday night convert class. He also teaches a class in apologetics or Church doctrine.



Newman club

Established by Cardinal John Henry Newman for Catholic students on secular campuses, Newman club keeps Catholicism alive. It provides adult Catholic education, gives the right emphasis to God's place and the church's importance in a student's life and trains young lay leaders on campus. All Catholics and non-Catholics who are interested in the goals and purposes of the group may belong. Mass is celebrated every morning in the Union; members meet each afternoon to say the Rosary. During the week coffee hours are held. Catholics and those interested in learning about the faith may attend religion classes. The Newman club hopes to begin building its new chapel behind the speech and music center. Among its many social functions are the Pilgrims' Prom, Mardi Gras, Autumn Leaf Twirl, hayrides and informal parties. Newman club participates in Pork Barrel, Campus Day and Row-boat Regatta. The KSU chapter, established in 1936, is part of the Ohio Valley province which holds a convention in the spring. Delegates from Kent attend the national convention held in the fall. The Rev. Fr. John J. Daum is the advisor.

Don Gerome pours coffee for, l.-r., Tom Nylund and Ed Cseplo after watching Chet Huntley and Dave Brinkley discuss the news.



Reciting the rosary at the Newman center are, l.-r., row 1: Lois Hayes and Ray Jirkans. Joining them are, l.-r., row 2: Barbara Budziak, Sharon Bushanic and Tom Nylund.

Virginia Kosarko and Jan Ratta play the piano for group singing at the center. Gathering around them to join in the songfest are, front, l.-r., Ann Cleaver, Eileen Greco,

Lois Hayes, Ray Jirkans, Esther Baldauf, Sharon Bushanic. Back, Father Daum, Betty De Bartalo, Janet Malone, Ed Cseplo, Jackie Urso, Don Gerome, Bob Casey.





Lutheran Students association. l.-r., row 1: Lorna Haapanen, Helen Graves, Linda Roshon, Patricia Ungerer. Row 2: Jerry Thompson, Gabor Brachna, Wesley Wolf,

the Rev. O. Franklin Johnson comprise this group of Lutheran students whose activities are planned to provide for worship, study, service and recreation.

Lutheran Students

The Lutheran Student fellowship provides a program which is spiritual, cultural, social and athletic. Through it, Lutherans may better understand their religion. The Town and Gown dinner, hayrides and cost suppers are some of its activities. A student center is open daily for those wishing to relax, watch TV or to just talk.

Gamma Delta

The name Gamma Delta embodies the aims of the organization. Gamma signifies *gnosis* and means Christian knowledge; Delta signifies *diakonia* and means Christian service. The specific purposes are to foster study of the Bible, to spread the scriptural philosophy of life and to train Lutheran students for Christian service to God and man.

Gamma Delta, l.-r., row 1: Linda Banks, Judy Bender, Brenda Bulgrin, Phyllis Povlacs, Margaret Esser, Barbara Flick. Row 2: Ruth Rhdderch, Kathy Killip, Pres.; Donna Bulgrin. Corr. Sec.: RoseMary Stansloski, Karen Yeager.

Rec. Sec.: David Prok. Row 3: Joyce Quinn, Alice Gompf, William Schmidt, Ken Johnson, the Rev. Mr. Brueggemann. Adv.: Bob Bremke, Kenneth Kenreich. This is an international association for Lutheran students open to all.





Hillel, l.-r., row 1: Ida Meisels, Francine Goldstein, Judi Henkin, Saranne Snyder, Marilyn Glass, Mike Stein. Row 2: Anita Greene, Linda Lasky, Evan Firestone, Terry Pollack, Edward Nacht, Larry Goldberg. Row 3: Manny Ad-

ler, Al Birnbaum, Marcia Kornstein, Roger Suddleson, Joel Lerner, Adrienne Grossman. Row 4: Kerry Goldinger, Arne Lipson, Irv Forsch, Harvey Bazaar, Larry Bassin, Martin Sacher, Milton Pasternak.

Hillel

Hillel, the national organization for Jewish students, wants to attain cultural, religious and social fellowship. To do this it promotes unity and understanding among the Jewish students and with groups of other religious faiths on campus. It is a co-sponsor of COR. At religious programs members of the group hear lecturers, discuss current events and quiz one another on religious and general knowledge. The local Hillel and counselorships from Youngstown university, Western Reserve and other area universities have quarterly dances. Each quarter the KSU and the Akron university groups hold a joint dance at the Akron Jewish center. These plus many informal get-togethers, movies and parties provide an active social life for organization members. Special programs are planned to emphasize the religious holidays and celebrations. Established at Kent State only seven years ago the local B'nai-B'rith counselorship is one of the larger religious organizations on campus. Every Jewish student may become a member of Hillel. Dr. Martin Baron of the psychology department is advisor.

Officers, l.-r., seated: Manny Adler, Pres.; Anita Greene, Sec. Standing: Roger Suddleson, V. Pres.; Harvey J. Bazaar, Treas. They lead Hillel meetings.





The Reverend Andre Trocme, director of the Maison De La Reconciliation of Versailles, opened the Conference.

Father Zimmerman, working in Japan, gave his thesis on birth control and the population explosion.



COR

The Conference on Religion was held during two quarters, fall and winter, for the first time this year. Previously, a week-long program was observed once a year. The convocations were held Nov. 17 and Jan. 26. Conference on Religion is held annually to emphasize religion's place in the lives of the Kent State University students.

Religious council

The University Religious council at Kent State is composed of two representatives from each religion on campus, and a staff member. The Council's function is to develop understanding between the members of various religious groups, to correlate the work of the different organizations and to sponsor certain co-operative projects, such as COR.

University Religious council. l.-r., row 1: Sandy Reed, Linda Lasky, Donna Bulgrin, Jane Emmons, Miriam Bon-sor, Helen McDonald, Anita Deno, Pres. Row 2: Bernard

Hovan, Michael Hritsko, Dorothy Simmons, Sec.; Nancy Hoyt, Rev. Morton Y. Sand, Rev. Joe Brown Love, William Schmidt, John Brownsberger, Treas.





KSU's honorary
organizations and clubs
demand both desire
and achievement from
their members
in serving the
University



HONORARIES and CLUBS



Blue Key

Membership in Blue Key is one of the highest honors a man can receive at Kent State. "Serving I Live" is the group's motto. The members try to uphold the high standards of their school and the principles of their country. Membership in this national service fraternity requires that the student have junior or senior standing at the University and a point average well above the all-men's average. He must also possess leadership qualities, a record of service to the University and must participate in campus activities. Blue Key members sponsor the annual publication of the "Blue Key," a campus-wide student directory which contains the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all KSU students, faculty members and administrators. Blue Key also co-sponsors Penny Carnival with Cardinal Key, women's national service honorary. Profits from this spring-quarter activity are used to provide three annual scholarships and to finance the Penny Stater fund, which sends Daily Kent Staters to ex-students in the armed forces.



Officers, l.-r., row 1: Bob Gray, Sec.; Ralph Myers, V. Pres. Row 2: Jim Behling, Pres.; Arnie Jack, Treas.



Blue Key, l.-r., row 1: Larry Martin, Bob Gray, Lou Mazzatenta, John Bowden, Tom Kessler, Tom Cooke, Bernie Scheidler. Row 2: Kenneth Dornbush, Bill Richards, Dick Olley, Jerry Endsley, Chuck Yulish, Herb Fotheringham, Marty Gros-

jean. Gus Pappas. Row 3: Richard Stevens, Ralph Myers, John Van Oosten, Marty Kane, Bill Lahl, Ronald Ross, Dick Edwards, Arnie Jack. Row 4: Ron Mason, Dick Tuxill, Jack Haney, John Fenn, Jim Behling, Ray Mantle, Pug Woodward.



Laurels, l.-r., seated: Carolyn Cox and Sue Nighswander. L.-r., standing: Mary Jean Roach, Marti Stephens, Marla Webster and Regina Cici. Absent from the pictures are Beverly Law and Nancy

Knapp. At 6 a.m. on Honors Day these women tap the eight junior women who form the next year's group. The new members are then presented at the Honors Day assembly.

Laurels

The greatest honor that a senior woman at Kent State can receive is membership in Laurels, the senior women's honorary. Requirements for membership are leadership, scholarship, character and service. The primary purpose of the group is to promote a feeling of loyalty to Kent State. Other purposes are to advance a spirit of service and fellowship among University women, to maintain high scholarship, to encourage leadership and to develop character. The women sponsor the annual Leadership conference, act as hostesses at the Scholarship tea, work with foreign students and form an honor guard at senior commencement. Advisors are Dean Margaret Forsythe, Mrs. Roger Shaw and Mrs. Charles Keith. The members hold occasional dinners together as well as relaxed business meetings at advisors' homes. The group was founded at Kent State in 1955 and became known as Laurels in 1956. The women follow no stated motto, believing instead that "In place of words we seek thoughts and actions always." New members are tapped early in the morning Honors Day. They are awakened at their dormitories or sorority houses and then treated to an early breakfast.



Officers, l.-r., Sue Nighswander, Pres.; Mary Jean Roach, Treas.; Regina Cici, Sec. and Marti Stephens, V. Pres. In spite of its small membership, Laurels is one of the most active groups on campus. Its purpose is service.



Varsity K, l.-r., row 1: Richard Mostardo, Louie Mott, John Henry Martin, Dick Rollins, Wayne Neel, Steve Bodnar, Van Dillard, Jim Maurer, Henry Woodard. Row 2: Marty Grosjean, Steve Hrobak, Don Kaplan, Jay Williams, Vic Pumo, Jerry Dolcini, Larry Colucci, John Smith, Fred Rothfuss, Tom Darrah. Row 3: Bill Kebrdle, William

Maurer, Bill Kantor, Joe Topoly, Joe Chapon, Roger Dobson, Bill Foreman, Dick Sinalli, Frank Mancini, Bill Ray. Row 4: Jim Gubowski, Paul Gerra, Hugh Roberts, Richard Tuxill, Bob Hall, Jerry Goodpasture, Bob Alford, Pete Baltic, Ed Simpson, Jerry Spaulding. All members have received a letter for participating in varsity sports.



Officers, l.-r., row 1: John Dennis Bayer, Sgt. at Arms; John Steffas, Treas. Row 2: Jack Moore, V. Pres.; Karl Chesnutt, Adv.; Marty Kane, Pres.

Varsity K

The only organization on campus designed specifically for varsity athletes is Varsity K. This club for lettermen was founded at Kent in 1927. The objectives of the group are to unite all "K" men of the campus and to promote in every proper and constructive way student participation in physical education, recreation and athletics. The group also strives to maintain ties between Varsity K alumni and the University through a periodical called the "Varsity K Newsletter." Chief among the group's yearly activities is the annual Varsity K hop held during spring quarter. The dance is highlighted by the selection of a queen and her court. The Friday before the dance is especially designated "K" Day. A newly-initiated activity is an annual visit to the Children's hospital in Akron. Members take gifts and good humor to the bedsides of the children and spend the whole day visiting with them. In keeping with their charitable program, the members of Varsity K took a group of orphans to one of the Kent State home football games.

Industrial Arts club

Drawn together by a common interest in designing, building and planning, the members of the Industrial Arts club are majors and minors in that field. Founded in 1912, the purposes of the club are both professional and social. During the year the members invite prominent men from industry as speakers, hold panel discussions and serve as hosts for the winter meeting of the Northeast Ohio Industrial Arts association. Further knowledge of industrial arts is gained through the organization's meetings. Kent delegates also attend a state-wide convention. Members work on art exhibits, house designing and woodworking. These projects give the students an opportunity to develop creativity and practical work under the critical guidance of instructors who are in the field. Members of the club also enjoy picnics, a traditional dance in the spring and a fall pancake supper for the freshmen. Keeping up a good record of campus activities and competition, members of the club took first place in the rowing contest during last spring's Rowboat Regatta.



Officers, l.-r., row 1: William Heasley, Adv.; Al Rapp, Sgt. at Arms; Michael Manios, Rec. Sec. Row 2: John E. Lewis, Treas.; Dick Smith, Corr. Sec.; James Rubright, V. Pres., constitute the executive body.



Industrial Arts club, l.-r., row 1: Dmitri Slobodiam, Thomas J. Carrino, Lawrence James Watson, Gerald Hanna, Ed Noss, Julius Hnatko. Row 2: Menno Di Liberto, H. Jay Bishop, Jim Brookes, Don Rupert, Jim Verjoti, Robert Webb, Ralph Grieco Jr. Row 3: Edward Kowalewski, Glenn Gallo, Joe Vanis, George Kourtas, Gene De Chellis,

Charles Boettler, John Duro, Charles Brogan III, Dick McKenzie. Row 4: Fred Gross, Charles Riffles, Bob McLaughlin, Bill Hudnall, Kenneth Book, Gary Flanders, Dave Massey, Kent Stratton, Eugene H. Soeder, Charles Benns. Further knowledge of their field is gained by these club members during their meetings held throughout the year.



Delta Psi Kappa, l.-r., row 1: Laurie Krosnosky, Sec.; Mary Finkle, Pat Kolasky, Pres.; Pat Dishong. Row 2:

Connie Ankrom, Jo Ann Morgan, Chapl.; Pauline Sweeney, V. Pres.; Joyce Wolonsky, Treas.; Jan Kozy.

Delta Psi Kappa

Organized to further the aims and ideals of the profession, Delta Psi Kappa is a national professional honorary for women in the field of health and physical education. Requirements are a 3. in HPE for majors and minors. The members hold a fall picnic, a "Manners for Major," a Founder's Day program and give a model pledge award.

Phi Eta Sigma

Freshman men with a 3.5 their first quarter at Kent or a 3.5 accumulative average may become members of this national honorary. Its purpose is to honor outstanding freshmen and encourage scholastic achievement. The men hold a spring banquet, attend a national convention every two years and receive a national magazine, the "Forum."

Phi Eta Sigma, l.-r., row 1: Bob Rickel, Treas.; Glen Stoup, Roger Leatherman, Dick Stevens, Dr. R. Sleeman, Adv. Row 2: Jim Bearden, Jerry End-

sley, Pres.; Jim Joines, Jim Fako, V. Pres.; David Davis. Row 3: Bill Pitkin, Tom Stefanik, Diethelm Prowe, Jim Paulino, John Hively, Jim Hamilton.





Pi Mu Epsilon, l.-r., row 1: Johanna Wirbel, Sec.; Mary Deisman, Maureen Weber, Pres.; M. Martha Lierhaus, June Stasun, Carol Pay. Row 2: Roger Leatherman, Fritz Kais-

er, Waltraud Scherner, Kyril Wylie, Elias Karam, Daniel Jessup. Row 3: William Etling, William Monte, Wayne Brower, William Gray, Dr. Kenneth Cummins, Adv.

Pi Mu Epsilon

Completion of the entire calculus series, a 3. accumulative average and a 3.25 in the subject are required before a major can join the national mathematics honorary, Pi Mu Epsilon. Instead of outside speakers at meetings, the members discuss some phase of mathematics. An award to the outstanding senior in mathematics is given Honors Day.

HPE club

The members of the HPE club are majors and minors in the field who wish to learn more about their profession. Christmas presents are given to needy families. Outstanding seniors are honored at the annual spring banquet. Delegates are sent to the yearly conventions. The club's advisors are Prof. Bess Koval and Prof. Joe Begala.

HPE club, l.-r., row 1: Mary Lynne Kathary, Norma Martin, Sue Halle, Connie Ankrom, V. Pres.; Mary Finkel, Sec.; Ruth Cline, Pat Zbell. Row 2: Arlene Mlasofsky, Carol Clark, Lynne Bates, Jo Ann Morgan, Henry Marino, Teenie Fisher, Muriel Weiss. Row 3: Frank Ballenger, Adv.; Ken Law-

hun, Joe Bachna, Roger Hobson, Paul Hobson, Roger Landon, Treas.; Jan Kozy, Janet Cunningham. Row 4: Louie Mott, Lou Himmer, Mike Hardy, Bob Hall, Pres.; Sue Leimgruber, Martin Ondrejko, Jim Weaver, Ed Wolski. Comprised of HPE majors, they hold intra-club activities.





Kappa Omicron Phi, l.-r., row 1: Carol Sada, Vicky Marchand, Nancy DeWitt, Sec., Betsy Power, Carol Belknap, Karen Pedigo, Linda Elmore, Doris Cipriano, 2nd V. Pres. Row 2: Marilyn Scott, Ann Lawrence, Ann Craig, Mrs.

Marlyn Jenkins, Sponsor; Kathy Kaupinen, Carol Lawrence, Cathy Almasy, Treas. Row 3: Willa Singer, Pres.; Sally Blair, Dona Fundis, Sherrie Mackovic, Sue Usher, Rose Marie Sezon, Elaine Emerson, Diane Weiland.

Kappa Omicron Phi

This national professional honorary requires members to have a 3. average in 12 hours of home economics and a 2.5 accumulative average. Its purpose is to further the professional growth of intellectual young women. Members hold a freshman tea, a brunch for graduating seniors and a Christmas dinner with the Home Economics club.

Phi Alpha Theta

This national honorary is organized to promote interest in the field of history and to honor those with high scholastic averages. Requirements are junior standing and a 3. in 18 hours of history. The members present the Dr. John Popa scholarship award, hear speakers in their field and receive the "Historian," the national magazine.

Phi Alpha Theta, l.-r., row 1: Karen Yansen, Sec.; Sandra Mutz, Frances Jean Allen, Joanne Ulrick, Terry Dollack. Row 2: Larry Truzzie, Treas.; Connie Morris, Judy Bowman, Mary Fisher, Aloha

Broadwater, Ken Dornbush. Row 3: John Farrington, Pres.; Karen Zeigler, Ron Marec, John Ashby, V. Pres.; Pat Alisau. This group is organized for those interested in the field of history.





Women's Recreation Association, l.-r., row 1: Sae Halle, Muriel Weiss, Diane Swan, Sonia Rees, Laurie Krosnosky, Pres.; Connie Ankrom, Pat Shuster, Mrs. Fay Biles, Adv. Row 2: Margie Mohun, Betty Lou Eddy, Dorothy Patrick, Pat Dishong, Lynne Bates, Jo Ann Morgan, Gail Brewster, Gloria Loychik, Daryl Watson, Lee Coben, Row 3: Marilyn Adams, Barb Schraff, Dawn Hen-

ninge, Darlene Schmidt, Barb Butler, Joan Albright, Mary Buchheit, Barb Toth, Mary Finkel, Marie Fiedler, Row 4: Sandy Leech, Joyce Wolonsky, Diane Shockey, Louise Shouse, Elaine Sandiford, Sue Leimgruber, Marylou Morgan, Linda Frecka, Mary Lou Seimetz, Dee Dee Baker, Joan Taylor. They sponsor sorority and independent intramurals and individual sports.

WRA

WRA directs the entire women's intramural program at Kent and sponsors open and closed clubs in volleyball, tennis and many other sports. Trophies are awarded to the winning sorority and independent teams. Individual trophies are given in swimming and bowling. Prof. Fay Biles is advisor.

Flying club

Encouraging its members to learn how to fly by providing economical flying lessons is the Flying club's main purpose. To keep pace with the new developments in aviation, the club has purchased a super cruiser, three-passenger airplane. In addition they own a Piper Cub J3 trainer.

Flying club, l.-r., row 1: Bob Brown, Barry Williams, Pres.; Jim Michael, Stan Flanders, Paul Thonen, Mike Searl, John Stetson, Chuck Lotze. Row 2: Wayne Neel,

Chuck Mulligan, Jim McEwen, Dale Holeman, Hank Testa, V. Pres.; Frank Blundell, Maintenance Director; Dick Sauer, Hal Fulton, Sue Bucheit, Sec.





Meddents, l.-r., row 1: Bob Dix, Diane Moore, Eleana Haessly, Linda Poole, Sandy Binns. Row 2: Dick Klatt, Deloris Kline, Lee Walter, Norma Herman, Rec. Sec.; Dr. Anderson, Adv.; Ray Gesinski, David Thomas. Row 3: Mickey Tenen-

baum, Marlin Troiano, Hist.; Forrest Miller, Treas.; David Gardner, Vice-Pres.; Tom Smith, Ed Bradley, George Siladie. Row 4: Ken Hahn, Bill Wittenbrook, Maurice Heller, Tom Stefanik, Pres.; Ken Kelley, Adv.; Nelson Vixler, Dick Korecko.

Meddents

The Meddents are students who are planning to attend a recognized professional medical school. Every year the Meddent club operates the polio prevention program in cooperation with the University Health center. On the social side, the club has picnics and a Christmas party as well as participating in the AWS Activities fair.

Merrymen of Kent

Originally founded in 1957, this group was reactivated in 1959. Members of the residence halls formed the Merrymen to give men a chance to express themselves by singing and to represent KSU. Membership is entirely voluntary. Sponsored by all the men's dorms, the activity receives no credit or support from the University.

Merrymen of Kent, l.-r., row 1: David Prok, John Allensworth, Tom Shiels, Don Bushell, Director; Dallas Bailey, Director; Warren Grabner, Dick Mullen, Robert Piotrowski, Section Leader. Row 2: Gareth Jones, Joe Barone, Richard Roys, Allyn Kain, Tom Auld, Ed Wydareny, Steve Weber, David Spearman. Row 3: David Fortune, Eldon

Herr, Tom Schley, Bruce Buchanan, Nick Benyo, Ken Saurman, C. David Spier, Section Leader; Ron Uncapher, Jerry Rhodeback. Row 4: Arnold D. Roth, Corr. Sec.; Anthony Lobello, Walt Mika, Treas.; Robert Walker, Dennis Spetz, Chuck Danforth, Section Leader; Gene Gluszek, Ed Ellis, Chuck Naso, Pres.; Jerry Morgano.



Student Architects

Building a panographic map of the campus was one of the projects of the Student AIA this year. Members built the 16 ft. by 12 ft. display under the direction of Prof. Joseph Morbito. The map was placed in the Library lounge as part of the Semi-centennial commemoration. Bob Ahrens presided over the Semicentennial activities of the group. The student association, established in 1955 by the Eastern Ohio chapter of AIA, was first known as the Kent Architectural society. The members are bound together by their interest in the profession. The organization strives to further the understanding and acquaintance between students and professional men. It also works to advance the general public's understanding of architecture. Membership in the student chapter is the first step in obtaining membership in the national. Many Kent graduates are presently junior or associate members. The group entertains noted speakers, takes field trips and holds dinner meetings. All members of the society are working toward a bachelor of architecture degree which is a five year program.



Officers, l.-r., front: Andrew Planet, Treas.; Joseph Duricy, Sec.; Ray Robinson, V. Pres. Back: Robert Ahrens, Pres.; Joseph F. Morbito, Adv.

Student Architects, l.-r., row 1: Richard Germana, Frank Pliszka, Emmee Supplee, Bob Misere. Row 2: Joseph F. Morbito, Adv.; Jim Gayton, Don Sawyer, Jon Stephenson, Dave Roth, Duane Pier. Row 3: Gerald Cody, Joseph Duricy, Martin Fritz,

Thomas Klingensmith, Bob Bremke, Dick Gergel, Paul Shuler. Row 4: Ray George, Ray Robinson, Richard Kelley, W. N. Jensen, Bob Ahrens, Andrew Planet, Keith Kelley. The Chapter's program includes trips to well-known buildings in this area.





Kappa Delta Pi, l.-r., row 1: Connie Morris, Gareth Jones, Joanne Ulrich, Henry Marino, Lois Tohey, Mary Pariano, Lillian Kohler, Nancy Valek. Row 2: Judy Lauersdorf, Marlene Burkhardt, June Stasun, Barbara Kraus, Carole Scott, Carol Brunotts, Barbara Samer, Carol Vale, Mary Anne Elliott. Row 3: Shirley Schott, Gloria Maroczka,

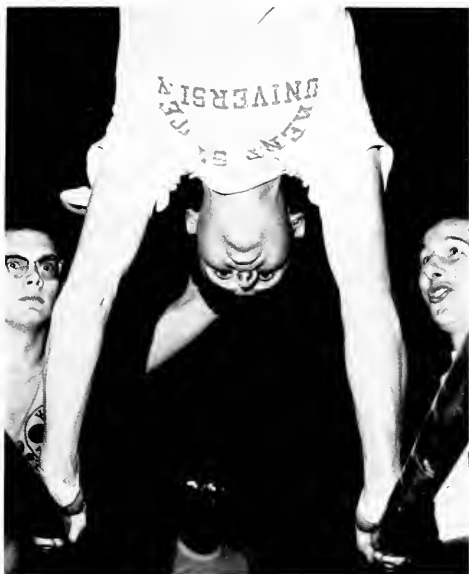
Linda Elmore, Alice Yoder, Jettie Lee Thursby, Marilyn Kunz, Laura Starr, Cordelia Bedwell, Anne Cherney, Corwin Moser. Row 4: Carol Doughton, Joyce Robison, Barbara Kutie, Charles McKissic, John Farrington, Larry Truzzie, Ed Wolski, George Koutras, Barb Harn, Nancy Knapp. Members are selected for outstanding grades.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honorary for outstanding students in education. Requirements for membership are a scholastic average more than a 3. and a sincere interest and proficiency in the educational field. Purposes of the fraternity are to promote high scholastic standing and to give recognition to those who attain this. The honorary encourages high intellectual and personal standards. One of its aims is to recognize outstanding contributions to the field. Established in 1935, the organization is one of the oldest honoraries at Kent. The members are in charge of the Honors Day tea in the spring, which pays tribute to those students with a 3.5 accumulative average. In the fall Educational Leadership day was held. This celebrated the birthday of the great educational leader, John Dewey, and the Semicentennial of Kent State. Meetings are held once a month; many prominent speakers are present to help the members increase their knowledge of their field. The opportunities of teaching abroad was discussed by a panel of international teachers. Members are serviced by national newsletters. Their advisors are Dr. Donald Ferguson and Prof. John C. Durance of the education department.

Officers, l.-r., row 1: Sonia Rees, V. Pres.; Sonia Galay, Rec. Sec. Row 2: Ken Dornbush, Hist.; Mary Jean Roach, Treas. Row 3: David O. Hibbard, Pres.; John Durance, Counselor. They lead this group.





Joe Vitangeli tests his balance by working on the parallel bars while teammates George Hunt, left, and Jon Stephenson, right, stand and observe his efforts.

Gymnastic club

Organized last May, the KSU Gymnastic club works to educate and develop its members to be strong and healthy individuals. Each member learns skills and teaches them to others whenever possible. The club hopes to stimulate an interest in gymnastic activity among Kent State students. A list of safety rules and regulations are given to all members and standards of dress are carefully observed. A prescribed program is followed at each training session. Activities included in the program, for both men and women, are calisthenics, tumbling, parallel bars, rings and side horse. Club teachers have all been trained and many experts are brought in to demonstrate gymnastics. The club hosted the National AAU Gymnastic Championship for Women, which was also the Pan-American Team trials, last spring. Members take part in AAU Gymnastic meets in Cleveland and also in AAU Invitational meets. The club travels to high schools in the area to give exhibitions. They also gave an exhibition for KSU students this spring. On the social side, the club holds dances.

Gymnastic club, l.-r., row 1: Judi Stern, Barbara Klika, Diane Uebelhart, Shirley Berencsi. Row 2: Helen Fetzer, Sec.; George Ina, Treas.; Jan Kozy, V. Pres.; Mary Lou Dimond, Mary Lou Seimetz, Hannah Gilcrest, Joni Marinke. Row 3: Ernest

Breuler, Joe Vanis, Alex Slawuta, Joe Vitangeli, Rich Morganti, David Prok, Parl. Row 4: Jon Stephenson, Paul Deimling, Daniel O'Brien, Pub. Rel.; Rudy Bachna, Pres.; Bob Johnson, Richard Stonemetz, Diane Shockey.





Teak Travelers, l.-r., row 1: David Sabol, Paul Baird, Dave Decker. Row 2: William F. Dunn, Jim Johnson, Ed Proctor, Jim Miller. Absent from the picture are: Vin-

cent Teed, Louis Dushfield, Ed Dickerhoof, George Marshall, Jim Schrodock, William Wehner, Dave Childs, Bill Holder, Bill Liston. All members are transfer students.

Teak Travelers



Officers, l.-r., row 1: Jim Miller, Sec.; William F. Dunn, Treas. Row 2: Dave Sabol, V. Pres.; Paul Baird, Pres. They constitute the executive body.

The Teak Travelers is a group of students seeking to be recognized by Interfraternity council as Tau Beta Rho colony of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The group's final ambition is to become a chapter of TKE, the largest national social fraternity in the country. Requirements for membership closely parallel those of most of the Kent State fraternities, a 2.0 accumulative average and a 2.0 previous quarter grade. Newton Morton, associate professor of transportation, is the advisor of the group. The regular business meetings are held weekly. The Travelers have plans to participate in numerous campus activities, such as intramurals, in the future. TKE members who have transferred to Kent State from chapters at other universities began the organization of the local chapter in fall quarter. In January, delegates from KSU attended a national Founder's Day banquet for all chapters. At present, the Teak Travelers' plans call for increased emphasis on their efforts to become a recognized chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

The local chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education honorary, was established in 1934. It is named Alpha Delta chapter. The honorary is open only to men majoring or minoring in physical education. Requirements for membership are sophomore standing, a 2.5 accumulative point average and a high moral character. Phi Epsilon Kappa has five recognized objectives. One is to inculcate the principles of peace, friendship and brotherly love. Others are to promote and enhance the happiness of its members; to elevate the standards, ideals and ethics of those engaged in the field of health and physical education; to support the active chapters and to perpetuate itself as a fraternal organization and provide for its government. The group, which has 20 student members, gives aid to the physical education department clinics and other activities whenever possible. Their meetings are always highlighted by a noted speaker from the field of health or physical education. Advisors for the organization are Prof. Frank E. Ballenger and Prof. Lawrence A. Golding.



Officers, l.-r., Frank Ballenger, Adv.; Louie Mott, Treas.; Ken Lawhun, Pres.; Ed Wolski, Sec. These leaders guide their group in its many yearly activities.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, l.-r., row 1: Frank Ballenger, Adv.; Ken Lawhun, Ed Wolski. Row 2: Henry Marino, Louie Mott, Robert Hahn. Row 3: Dick Rollins, Dick Bracken,

Joe Bachna, Roger Landon. Row 4: Tom Kucharek, Jerry Spaulding, Robert Potter, Rod Bliss, Jim Renie. This group is one of University activities open only to health majors.





Cardinal Key, l.-r., row 1: Nancy Kerr, Edie Raynes, Janie Thomas, Laurie Krosnosky, Donna Vassos. Row 2: Ellen Zuelsdorf, Sue Nighswander, Jan Snyder, Connie Walton, Marti Stephens, Pat

Kolasky. Row 3: Miriam Bonsor, Dona Fundis, Carol Evans, Sue Usher, Jane Schrinier. Cardinal Key members are chosen on the basis of leadership, character, high academic standing and service.

Cardinal Key women work to serve University



One of the greatest honors a woman at Kent State can receive is membership in Cardinal Key, the national women's honor sorority. Applicants petition for membership and are chosen on the basis of their grades, activities and character. New members are pledged twice a year. Pledges find it hard to hide their big red keys. There is a pledge period of two weeks before activation. Service to the University is Cardinal Key's purpose. The women usher at special school functions, co-sponsor a mixer and Penny Carnival with Blue Key and serve as the Campus Day Queen's court. During Senior week the Cardinal Key Womanhood award is presented to the outstanding senior woman. Three tuition-free scholarships were presented to deserving women during the Semicentennial year. National conventions are held every two years, and the members who have graduated may join active alumnae groups. Locally, business meetings are held twice each month. Advising the women in their many service projects is Dr. Dorcas Anderson, associate professor of biology.

Officers, l.-r., front: Joyce Jackson, Hist.; Mary Jean Roach, Sec. Back: Marla Webster, V. Pres.; Bev Law, Pres.; Carolyn Cox, Treas. They guide Cardinal Key.

SEA works for better education of children

Members of the Student Education association are interested in all phases of education from early childhood through elementary to secondary and the special types. Their main concern, however, is a better education for the children of tomorrow. By attending various professional conventions and workshops, the members of SEA learn about the history, ethics and the current program of the teaching profession. One of the most important functions of the group is the high school day held each quarter. Prospective KSU students are guided around campus and their questions about college are answered. At Christmas time SEA members entertain the underprivileged children in the Kent area with a party. This group, one of the largest on campus, wants to develop among young people preparing to become teachers an organization which will become an integral part of the state and national education associations. Dr. A. M. Crist is advisor.



Officers, l.-r., front: Nancy Kerr, Treas. Row 1: Doris Lynn, Lib.; Phyllis Rogers, Lib. Row 2: Adda Bogun, Sec.; Fredia Murrell, Reg. Chr. Row 3: Dr. A. M. Crist, Adv.; Carol Doughton, Pres.; Bill Mancini, V. Pres. They lead in education.

Student Education Association, l.-r., row 1: Linda Banks, Loretta Janu, Margaret Sweitzer, Nancy Velek, Sue Kreiger, Florence Rockwell, Doris Van Horn, Barbara Bowman, Judy Phillips, Carol Ann Casper. Row 2: Beverly Williams, Mary Deisman, Shirley Bouga, Joyce Adams, Mary Barnes, Loretta Martello, Sonia Rees, Connie Morris, June Stasun. Row 3: Carolyn Hart, Lucy Oesch, Judy

Schill, Elizabeth Moore, Beverly Coughlin, Patricia Robinson, Gayle Madsen, Jeannette Palcheff, Donna Ferree, Billie Mahoney, Nancy Kresovich, Teresa Busch. Row 4: Carol Andrezejewski, Ruth Rhydderch, Kris Gutknecht, Liz Ladrach, Carol Blackert, Joyce Robinson, Barbara Filipek, Arlene Bigler, Shirley Schott, Marty Brugler, Ann Lawrence, Barbara Butler.





Association For Childhood Education, l.-r., row 1: Linda Banks, Carol Murphy, Connie Madison, Lynne Schroeder, Florence Rockwell, Joyce Jackson. Row 2: Jane Thompson, Jeanette Koesy, Mary Alice Grant, Mary Anne Star-ensky, Jackie Urso, Carol Jean McQuiney. Row 3: Pat

Ward, Barb Toth, Carol Sue Blackert, Jeannette Palcheff, Barbara Rak, Diane Gedridge. Row 4: Marty Brugler, Barb Kern, Jackie Hurr, Gayle Willits, Carole Tramba, Marjorie Winkler. These girls strive to improve their methods of teaching children.

ACE shows interest in elementary education

The Association for Childhood Education at Kent State boasts more than 100 members. An international organization, it is open to any student majoring in elementary education, special education or early childhood education. The group lists as its only requirement a sincere interest in the welfare of young children. Yearly programs include coffee

hours, speakers, workshops and field trips to observe and to meet children and their teachers. In conjunction with the Semicentennial program, the group heard a special guest speak on the growth of elementary education at the University during the last 50 years. The advisor for this organization is Prof. G. A. Craig.

Association For Childhood Education, l.-r., row 1: Carol Ceroky, Treas.; Norina Savu, Dale Dillehunt, Jan Briggs, Pat Cedervall, Carol Jones, Sharon Locher, Eileen Greco. Row 2: Anita Henson, Marjorie Sharrock, Cathie Daugherty, Emma Lawrence, Carol Brunotts, Doris Lynn, Sue Brekert. Row 3: Beverly Bultman, Annamae Dannes,

Phyllis Hollendonner, Nancy Guentzler, Suzanne Arnold, Margaret Erickson, Pres.; Mary Sticht, Margie Kolozsi. Row 4: Alice Gompf, Joyce Quinn, V. Pres.; Joyce Robinson, Joyce Gotshall, Ellen Henkelman, Barbi Harn, Pearlmarie Yount. One of ACE's aims is to work for the education and well-being of children.





Alpha Phi Omega, l.-r., row 1: Irving Gersten, Russ Riefer, C. Joseph Barnette, Dave Andrick, Lawrence Dixon Jr., John Mars. Row 2: Kenneth Saurman, Jim McEwen, Jim Brookes, Bruce Moffett, John Dorosky, Ron Romanski.

Row 3: George Brundage, Harvey J. Bazaar, James E. Rusk, Allen Emrich, Glenn Kinser, Bill Pearsall, Robert E. Osborne, Kenneth Rowe. These men are especially devoted to serving the University.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega and the word service are used synonymously on the KSU campus. This group of men, dedicated to service to the University, community, and country, sponsors many projects. The annual Quartet contest, care of the Victory bell and an all-University mixer during fall quarter are three of the organization's services. Aiding local Boy Scout organizations, sending many Care packages and sponsoring an all-University book exchange round out their program. There are more than 300 chapters throughout the United States, and the Kent chapter often participates in activities with other Alpha Phi Omega chapters from colleges in our area. The only requirements for membership are that the applicant has had previous Boy Scout experience and has a sincere desire to serve. As a special service to KSU students, the members sponsored a "money tree" in the library last year, loaning small amounts of cash on the honor system. The motto of the fraternity is "leadership, friendship, service." The organization has been established at Kent since 1941.



Officers, l.-r., front: Dave Andrick, Adv. row 1: Jim McEwen, Sec.; Lawrence Dixon Jr., Treas., Irving Gersten, Pres. Row 2: Kenneth Saurman, Adv.; Kenneth Rowe, Sec. V. Pres.; Glenn Kinser, First V. Pres.



Pi Omega Pi, l.-r., row 1: Virginia Hudson, Treas.; Myrna Magnuson, Pres.; Dr. E. M. Lewis, Adv. Row 2: Miriam Folmer, Corres. Sec.; Mary Anne Elliott, Rec. Sec.; Alice Drotar, Assistant Treas.

The purpose of this organization is to help business education majors and minors obtain practical experience in their field. This is done by undertaking various projects during the school year.

Pi Omega Pi

Selecting members from business education majors and minors is Pi Omega Pi. New members are chosen for this national honorary fraternity on the basis of scholarship, citizenship and service. A picnic for Kent's underprivileged children and an annual Christmas dinner at the home of Advisor Dr. E. M. Lewis are two of the year's highlights.

Phi Epsilon

Phi Epsilon holds as its goals the promotion of sisterhood and scholarship among its members and desires to be a service to the University. It is a social sorority organized two years ago which hopes to join Pan-Hellenic. The group helps to support a needy Kent family, presents Christmas baskets and entertains at the Old Folks' home.

Phi Epsilon, l.-r., row 1: Ida Meisels, Sue Halle, Sue Kriger, V. Pres. Row 2: Linda Lasky, Pres.; Anita Green, Sec.; Judi Henkin, Cyrene Margolis. Row 3: Helen Medley, Adv.; Adrienne Grossman, Treas.; Marcia Kornstein, Cor-

res. Sec.; Rae Kline. Being of service to the University occupies the after-class hours of the Phi Epsilon girls as they work to earn recognition from Panhellenic council. Phi Epsilon was organized as a local sorority in 1958.





Pre-engineers, 1.-r., row 1: Ray Hayden, Phillip Mathys, Dale Wroblewski, Kay Logan, Joe Nuspl, Pres.; Cliff Thompson, Dan Gonczy. Row 2: Tom McCarthy, Jim Eckelberry, John Kujawski, Michael Schaab, Ben Lozier, Larry Brau-

cher, Sec.-Treas. Row 3: Edgar Riffle, James Bullock, Jessop Smith, Jack Moore, Dennis Misko, Allen Emrich, Prof. C. W. Keith, Adv.; Kenneth Ondrejko. This group invites speakers from the engineering field to their meetings.

Pre-Engineering society

The Kent State Pre-Engineering society was organized to stimulate professional thinking among its members through social contacts, fellowship, and co-operation. The purpose of the group is to instill in the engineering student the same high conception of personal honor, integrity and obligation maintained by the professional engineer.

Independent Men

Every man at Kent State is a member of AIM, and no dues are required. The purposes are to provide social, athletic, representative and governmental opportunities for the independent. The members compete in the Quartet contest and Campus Day, hold social affairs and sell Semicentennial mementoes. Their advisor is Tom Shields of Dunbar.

Association of Independent Men, 1.-r., row 1: Thomas A. Shields, Adv.; Dave Fortune, Pub. Relations; Roger Bell, Jr. Class Rep.; Kurt Reinhold, Sec.; Lawrence Dixon Jr., Pres. Row 2: Gordon

Beals, Pub. Chairman; Layton Stewart, V. Pres.; Jay Solomon, Parl.; Richard Meck, Fr. Class Rep.; Kenneth Rowe, Treas. This group's membership is comprised of all KSU males.



Management society

The Society for the Advancement of Management numbers about 50 members and is comprised of Kent State students who are interested in pursuing the field of management in business. Meetings are held twice a month, and the members enjoy prominent speakers and field trips to area businesses and corporations. Members of this national professional group usually join senior chapters after graduation. The purposes of the group are to further the benefit achieved in the classrooms, to experience the practical side of their profession, to learn from the practices of prominent established businessmen, and to see businesses in actual operation. One of the newest organizations on campus, the society was organized in November, 1958, and has increased its membership 100 per cent since then. It received its national charter in February, 1959. This February the group honored the Semicentennial with a banquet for members, faculty, and leaders in the business world. The advisor is Dr. J. P. Schwitter.



Officers, l.-r., row 1: William Darrah, Treas.; Frank Harmon, Sec. Row 2: Herb Schultz, Pres.; Richard Christenson, V. Pres.; Doctor Schwitter, Adv.

Management society, l.-r., row 1: Dan Williams, Jim Shrake, Donald Clark, Jim McDonald, Tony Tripi, Ronald Culkar, Benedict Dieterich. Row 2: James Moran, Bob Gow, Don Geiselman, George Marshall, Dave Sabol, Bill Laughlin, John Smith, Marty Grosjean. Row 3: Lynn

Jones, Ken Jordan, William Barrett, Don Leib, Bill Reichart, Jim Fako, John Lynch, Bill Dreifke, Victor Buzard. Row 4: Roger Slates, Al Messenger, Al Emrich, Joe Concheck, Bill Hellwig, Al Covelli, Larry McCardel. Their meetings feature speakers in the management field.





Epsilon Pi Tau, l.-r., row 1: Alfred V. Rapp, Gerald E. Hanna, H. Jay Bishop, James Rubright. Row 2: Robert E. McLaughlin, Kenneth Book, Glen Selais, Robert A. McKen-

zie, George Koutras. As majors in the industrial arts field, this organization's interests are strengthened through demonstrations, movies, field trips, and lectures.

Epsilon Pi Tau

Aiming to recognize leadership and foster research in the field of industrial arts, Epsilon Pi Tau was established at Kent in 1949 as an honorary fraternity. Prospective members need a B average and are carefully screened. A special program held in February initiated new members. The trustees are Dr. D. W. Olsen and Prof. J. J. Michaels.

Geological society

Students who have a genuine interest in geology may become members of the Kent State Geological society. The group works to acquaint the beginning geology student with the professional aspects of his field. Programs include speakers, movies and field trips. Advisors are Prof. G. W. Frank, Dr. R. F. Sitler and Dr. E. J. Szmuc.

Geological Society, l.-r., row 1: Barbel Kusters, Sally Caylor, Sec.-Treas.; Georgianna Aivaliouts, Ruth Rhyderch, Trudy Jenne, Jerry Staiger. Row 2: Ernest McKee, Pres.; Gary Wallace, Vice Pres.; Professor Frank, Advisor;

Bill Ferry, Ed Hauser, Larry Carpenter. Row 3: Jerald Denzer, Robert Rose, David Stevenson, John Baum, Bruce Thompson, Professor Sitler, Advisor. Studying rocks to learn more about world history is their main interest.





Phi Gamma Nu, l.-r., row 1: Betsy Bolich, Miriam Folmer, Rec. Sec.; Martha Harris, Marilyn Earle, Nancy Hahn. Row 2: Mary Anne Elliott, Corres. Sec.; Gail Gartner, Sonia Galay, Treas.; Annarosa Ginevra, Janet Shuman. Row 3:

Patty Dangelo, Judy Lentz, Myrna Baker, Carole Thomas, Joyce Wingeleth, Gerry Graziano. Row 4: Professor Wheeler, Adv.; Virginia Hudson, Pres.; Ann Miller, Myrna Magnuson, V. Pres.; Lynn Webb.

Phi Gamma Nu



Officers, l.-r., row 1: Miriam Folmer, Rec. Sec. Row 2: Mary Anne Elliott, Corres. Sec.; Sonia Galay, Treas. Row 3: Myrna Magnuson, V. Pres.; Virginia Hudson, Pres. This group is a women's business honorary.

Organized to further academic achievement, Phi Gamma Nu honors outstanding women in the business field. Following national standards, prospective members must be business majors with 2.7 accumulative averages and 60 quarter hours of work completed successfully. Pledging and activation are held twice each year. Supplementing their commercial courses, the women attend social and business meetings once a month. They often ask representatives from business firms such as the Bell Telephone company to speak. The February meeting is the high point of the year as it commemorates the founding of the organization. At this meeting the Phi Gamma Nu Scholarship Key is awarded to the senior woman with the highest scholastic average. In addition, the national organization presents a scholarship cup to the chapter with the highest point average. Also at this meeting, a collection is taken to send to the national chapter in order to buy typewriters for veterans' hospitals. Kent State's chapter was established in 1951 and is advised by Prof. L. H. Wheeler of the secretarial science department.

Chemical society

The Student Affiliates of the American Chemical society was organized two years ago at Kent State when two groups of students interested in the various phases of chemistry merged into one. The only requirement for membership is an interest in chemistry. Meetings, held once a month, feature lectures given by professional specialists in the field, trips to Northeastern Ohio chemical plants and a picnic and Christmas party each year. In honor of the Semicentennial celebration, the members held a "meeting in miniature" in April, with delegates invited from all of the colleges in Ohio. This convention followed the state convention held earlier in the week at Bowling Green State university. The local group is comprised of over 50 members. Its main purpose is to encourage a professional interest in the students for their particular field of specialization. The society has been a member of the national organization since 1950. Advising the group in their work, field trips and social gatherings is Dr. L. J. Todd of the chemistry department.



In memoriam of Dr. Will S. Thompson who served the University for 15 years as head of the Chemistry department. Doctor Thompson died Sept. 15, 1959, just before the opening of fall quarter.

Chemical Society, l.-r., row 1: Peter Seletzky, Judy Englant, Beth Horbath, Lynne Hoffman, Sec.; Tim Henry, Roger Leatherman. Row 2: Don Leyden, Treas.; Clyde Opliger,

Larry Blatchley, Herb Robbins, Ken Keeper, John Fiedler, V. Pres. Row 3: Jim Zeller, Ed Foyle, Phil Hennen, Marland Hutt, Leslie Gulrich, Bill Pitkin, Pres.; Doctor Todd.



Golden K



Officers, l.-r., row 1: Ruth Rhydderch, Rec. Sec.; Dave Prok, Pres.; Dick Olley, Treas. Row 2: Ray Fritinger, V. Pres.; Sue Halle, Rally Chrm.; Ron Koshar, Exec. V. Pres. Row 3: Roy Davis, Corr. Sec.; Connie Ankrom, Cheer Capt.; John Van Oosten, Stunt Chrm. Row 4: Jim Hamlin, Parl.; Helen Phillips, Hostess.

The activities of Golden K are directed toward making KSU a school of spirit, sportsmanship and pride. To become a member, students go through a Working K pledge period and enter Golden K after they have earned the necessary points. The activities of the booster club are numerous. They arrange transportation for the cheerleaders to away games, publicize games and rallies and compete in the Campus Day parade. Among the traditions which Golden K hopes to make permanent on campus are a card section at football games, a women's precision drill team, the Flasherettes, and a victory flag to be flown after each win. The organization sold dinks with the Semicentennial seal to freshmen this year. One of the group's latest additions is the Golden K Governing council. Students who have worked for three quarters, are very active and have a 2.5 average are eligible. They wear distinctive blue or white blazers. Golden K also has charge of the KSU mascot, Flasher II. Advisors to the club are Roland Patzer, director of student activities and Mr. Jerry Hayes, director of alumni records.



Golden K, l.-r., row 1: Marcie Huber, Janet Thompson, Pat Mascio, Carol Riddell, Mary Alice Grant, Jeanette Koesy, Lynne Schroeder, Alice Lenart. Row 2: Carol Clark, Judy Lentz, Julie Picha, Susan Klaar, Jan Kozy, Joe Vitangeli, Margaret Lawrence. Row 3: Carol Ver-

million, Joyce Burrell, Penny Tossell, Linda Reynolds, Leilani Simcox, Georganne Dutka, Marty Brugler, Jack Garner. Row 4: Pat Alisau, George Newkome, John Steciw, Herman Jackson, Warren Liehn, Allan Brello, Robert Latham, Jackie Runo, Joann Zivny.



Working K, l.-r., row 1: Margaret McGinty, Donna Primm, Arlene Campbell, Beverly Somerick, Carol Ozebovic. Row 2: Carolyn Allen, Kathy Connor, Virginia Svetek, Joyce Adams, Diane Lulyk, Gwen Kistler. Row 3: June Malacky,

Linda Derigo, Carol Andrzejewski, Karla Ptak, Barbi Harn. Row 4: Pat Burgess, Don Booth, Dexter Seifert, Leon Hodkey, Bill Baker, Jerry Unroe, Rick Yurosko. This group works to advertise coming athletic events.



Working K, l.-r., row 1: Sandy Osborne, Judy Galloway, Marty Charnisky, Pat Kuklovic, Fran Allan, Gerry Leininger, Maureen Gilway. Row 2: Jane Chenot, Sandy Mallik, Gale Burkhardt, Karen Yager, Hermine Schwolow, Nancy Baughman, Norma Fulk, Marlene Grabill, Sec. Row

3: John Gruden, Joan Daniels, Pat Walton, Anna Mae Dannes, Joan Elliot, Jayne Paryzek, Tom Williams, Treas. Row 4: Mike Trustdorf, Pres.; Barbara Budziak, Nancy Guentzler, Esther Smith, Sharon Bushanic, Relda Maxwell, Lynne Reams, V. Pres.; Hugh West, First V. Pres.



Home Ec Club, l.-r., row 1: Jean Seedhouse, Janet Cover, Barbara Sanderson, Nancy Boger, Starr Thompson, Marty Spornoga. Row 2: Sara Carney, Roberta Meyers, Juliana Horner, Colleen Ramsey, Linda Elmore, Carol Younkman, Kathy Kaupinen, Marcia Tamplin, Judy Cooley. Row 3:

Judy Williams, Sandra Snyder, Barbara Shaffer, Sue Usher, Janet Fields, Carolyn Thomas, Sandra Levine, Pam Power, Nancy Koska. Row 4: Inez Washburn, Sally Blair, Elaine Emerson, Rose Marie Sezon, E. Carol Pancost, Shirley Steckler, Treva Mastreano, Ann Lawrence.

Home Economics club



Officers, l.-r., row 1: Vicky Marchand, Social Chr.; Carol Sada, Pres. Row 2: Jan Cochran, Sec.; DeAnna Braeudigam, Treas. Row 3: Doris Cipriano, Social Chr.; Marge Anderson, V. P.; Willa Singer, Social Chr.

The Home Economics club is the largest club of its type in Ohio and the oldest organization on the Kent State campus. The only prerequisite for membership is that the applicant is a home economics major or minor interested in broadening her knowledge of the professional field. A guest speaks at each meeting on one of the many phases in the home economics field. The club's projects include a Buddy picnic held in the fall to welcome freshman women. Members of the club prepare the meal and arrange the decorations for the annual Christmas banquet attended by faculty, graduates and students. A program of carols ends the evening. In the spring a brunch is held in honor of the graduating seniors. They are given sterling silver symbols in recognition of their membership in the group. For the first time this year, plaques to be engraved with the names of outstanding freshman and senior women were placed in the department's dining room. The women are chosen on the basis of a point system for service and scholarship. The club meets once every month under the advisorship of Prof. P. B. Ober.



Ivies, l.-r., row 1: Janice Chapman, V. Pres.; Joyce Bick-
erstaff, Treas.; Sandra Chesterfield, Nannie Welch, Pres.;
Dorothy Bragg. Row 2: Fredia Murrell, Sec.; Barbara

Morgan, Sally Callahan, Iris Brown, Gloria Scott. The
group emphasizes high scholarship and service. Mentally
retarded children use their scrapbooks.

Ivies

The Ivies are coeds striving to affiliate with Alpha Kappa Alpha, national social sorority. The women hold as their purpose the achievement of high ethical standards and greater happiness among the members. They undertake many civic and charity services in addition to holding social affairs. The Ivies' advisor is Mrs. Oscar Ritchie.

Cleops

Formed a year ago as an interest group, Cleops is hoping to become a local chapter of Delta Sigma Theta social sorority. Scholarship, leadership and service are its purposes. The group has a civic, a money-making and a university project. Membership requirements are a 2. accumulative average and completion of one quarter's work.

Cleop Club, l.-r., row 1: Vidella Powell, Treas.; Connie
Madison, V. Pres.; Linda Johns, Pres.; Barbara Gray, Sec.
Row 2: Eleanor Clark, Jearlene Rogers, Mildred Spearman,

Shirley Curry, Joyce Ware. Their services to the Univer-
sity include ushering at the various theater productions
and adopting a small child through the welfare agency.





Delta Omicron, l.-r., row 1: Joan Gulyban, Kathy Andorf, First V. Pres.; Linda Pillar, Row 2: Athena Daniels, Catherine Cheges, Pres., Virginia Schroeder, Sylvia Gaines,

Phoebe Oliphant, Treas. Row 3: Victoria Wise, Sec.; Caroline Bean, Sec. V. Pres.; Mary Ann Naugle, Pat Maley, Warden. This group promotes American music.

Delta Omicron

Delta Omicron, women's international professional fraternity, was organized to foster fellowship among music majors and stimulate interest in the musical world. Members must have a B in all music courses and a 2.5 accumulative average. The women usher for concerts and arrange programs with the alumnae. Advisor is Prof. E. P. Anop.

Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi is the national fraternity for women in professional journalism. One of its purposes is to help the students gain more knowledge about their profession. They co-sponsor Rowboat Regatta and are hostesses at the journalism alumni coffee hour Homecoming Day. The high point of their activities is the annual Matrix Table.

Theta Sigma Phi, l.-r., row 1: Pat Miller, Lynn Myers, Marcy Casatelli, Treas.; Vivian Verioti. Row : Marti Stephens, Pres.; Jane Schriener, Caro-

lyn Cox, V. Pres.; Nadine Holovach, Alohan Broadwater, Sec. Striving to raise the standards of journalism keep Theta Sig members busy.





Sigma Delta Chi, l.-r., row 1: Dennis Pannacci, Allan Brenneman, Jim Booth, Larry Martin. Row 2: Jim Jeffords, George Kuebler, Thomas Mallory, Lou Mazzatenta. Row 3: William F. Miller, Bob Johnson, Robert Baird,

Jerry Woodruff. As editors, writers, and workers for our campus publications, this group is interested in all campus journalism activities. Interest in their field often finds them offering advice and aid to high school students.

Sigma Delta Chi celebrates 50th anniversary

Sigma Delta Chi, international fraternity for men in the field of journalism, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary this year. Two representatives from the University chapter attended a four-day convention in Indianapolis where Vice President Richard Nixon was the guest speaker. The goal set for this year is "freedom of information in government." The fraternity is the oldest, largest and most select professional organization for men in its field. To become a member, the applicant must work on a campus or professional publication, maintain high standards of scholarship and desire a career in the field of journalism. The purpose of the organization is to inspire interest in the journalistic field and to assist high schools in their publications whenever needed. Sigma Delta Chi sponsors and operates Rowboat Regatta in the spring and organizes the mock news event for the High School Press clinic. The men are also hosts for the annual publications banquet at which time awards are presented to outstanding students in journalism. When graduated, members can affiliate with alumni chapters of the fraternity. Speakers from the Buckeye chapter are frequent guests at dinners held throughout the year. "Quill" is the national magazine of the organization. The local chapter was established in 1952 and is advised by Prof. W. A. Fisher of the school of journalism.

Officers, Larry Martin, Pres.; Lou Mazzatenta, V. Pres.; Robert Baird, Sec. These cabinet members found themselves busy this spring with the Northeastern Ohio Press Association clinic for high schools.



Sigma Alpha Eta



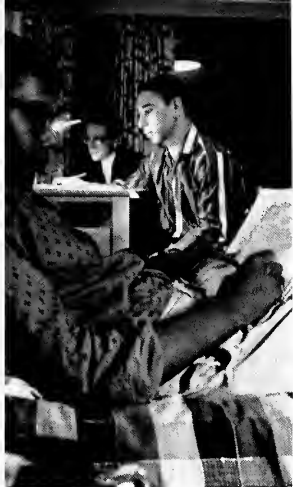
Officers, l.-r., Sue Richard, Treas.; Eleanor Clark, Vice Pres.; Sally Passmore, Pres. Back: Professor Weidner, Adv. The officers are looking at the latest copy of the Keynote, the official quarterly publication of S.A.E.

Sigma Alpha Eta is the national honorary for speech and hearing therapy majors. Those who have served a pledgeship are key members. Working to attain this status are the associate members. To become a key member an associate must have a 2.1 accumulative average and a 3. the previous quarter. The purposes of the fraternity are to create and stimulate interest in the field, to encourage professional growth, to foster a spirit of unity, to inspire high achievement and to aid in building good relations with other departments. Highlight of the year was the national convention in Cleveland. The Kent chapter members served on committees and sponsored a display booth featuring our new Speech and Hearing center. The group enjoys many social activities throughout the year. A get-acquainted picnic is held fall quarter as are parties during the holidays. Prominent speakers are featured at the business meetings held twice a month. Advisor is William Weidner of the school of speech. Honorary members who have made outstanding contributions to the organization are selected at the end of each year.

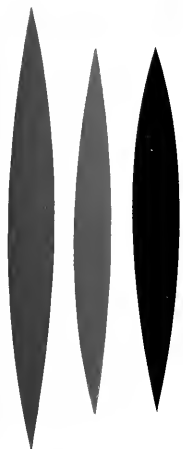


Sigma Alpha Eta, l.-r., row 1: Norma Lozier, Juanita Dundon, Betsy Sreely, Jeanette Smida, Prof. William Weidner, Adv.; Sally Passmore, Eleanor Clark, Pat Francis. Row 2: Elaine Cavanugh, Nancy Epstein, Sue Richard, Kathy Ak-

enhead, Connie Walton, Cindy Grossman, Mary Shuttera. Row 3: Pat Whitmore, Vonda Martin, Kathy Woodworth, Judy Galehouse, Terry Dawson, Carol De Jane, Margaret Williams, Ginnie Tomsic, Barbara Brickley.



Pleasant surroundings
and easy
friendships make
dormitory life most
enjoyable.
Friends and things to
do are never lacking.



DORMITORIES





House Council, l.-r., row 1: Darlene DeVille, Judith Robinson, Susan Moskowitz, Marcia Smith, Pat Crum. Row 2: Janet Rapp, Mary Lou Dressel, Sandra Barto, Nelda Norton, Pres.; Doris St. Clair, Sec. Row 3: Lillian Kohler, Kathy Mallo, Joan Nelson, Virginia Haidet, Kathleen Berghian. Row 4: Christanthe Zaharias, Carole Kovic, Matoula Chelekis, Barbara Brickley, V. Pres.

Verder loses newest title

For the first time since 1956, when it was ready for residents, Verder hall has had to give up the title of being the newest dormitory on campus. The hall was named for the first dean of women. Verder, located on Midway drive, houses approximately 375 women. Each room has three occupants with the exception of a few singles. More activity is being centered around Verder this year because of the two new neighboring dorms which were opened this fall. Verder's lounge is decorated in shades of yellow and green. It has a recreation room and its own cafeteria which is also used for a winter formal and as a movie theater. The dorm holds parties at holidays, exchange dinners with other dorms and all-University mixers. The residents hear speakers sponsored by the Social Education committee. During Christmas they sing carols to all the dorms and sorority and fraternity houses. Verder participates in many University functions and events. They won first place for their Homecoming display of "The Big Game." Mrs. Esther Kern is the resident counselor. She is assisted by Miss Edith Herrington.



Gail Peck peers down from the upper bunk while discussing Saturday night's date with her roommates, l.-r., Cindy Grossman and Barbara Bowman.



Lounges on the second and third floors of Verder are good places to relax or study. Janet Hadley finds a comfortable spot on the table as l.-r., Georgia Hodgkiss and Linda Danford share a sofa



Wonder why that telephone call to the dorm brings only a busy signal? Holding a three-way conversation are, l.-r., Linda Brobst, Judy Dwyre and Barbara Henley.

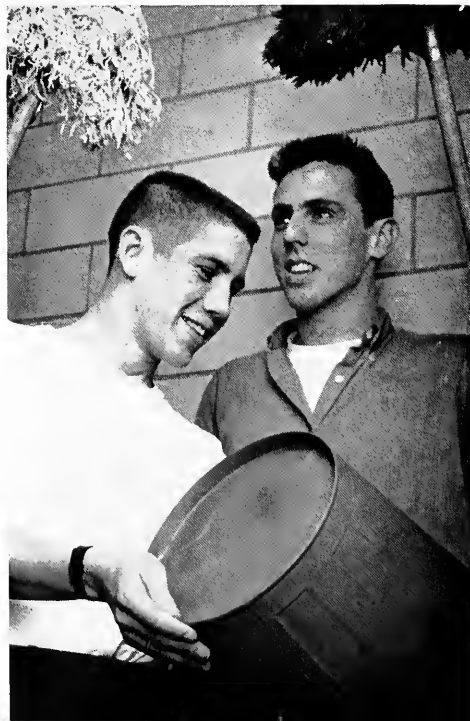
Determined to interrupt their roommate's study, Donna Sheppard sneaks up behind Joyce Meitzke as Joyce Burrell threatens her with a pet dog.





House Council, l.-r., row 1: Ronnie Hutchinson, Dick Powers, Adv.; Ray Burnett, Joe Topoly, Bob Topoly, Barry James, Corr. Sec. Row 2: Herb Fotheringham, Pete Kessler, Joe Thompson, Eldon Herr, Tom Yezbak. Row 3: Larry Motter, Marty Kane, Pres.; Doug Fox, Treas.; Bob Hagley, Sec.; Floyd Schriber, V. Pres.; Donald Hale. Row 4: Bob Dague, Frank Turley, Pete Baltic, John Bayer, Parl.; Joe Concheck, Ath. Dir.

Room cleaning time finds Glenn Stoup emptying the wastebasket and Dave Hoagey preparing to chase the dust from the corners and under the beds.



Johnson houses 340 men

Johnson hall, built in 1956, was first called Stopher B. It was renamed for Prof. John T. Johnson, a member of Kent State's original faculty. Coming here in 1912 he was director of science and photography and served as Dean of Faculty. The dorm houses about 340 students, both freshmen and upperclassmen. It is not all work and no play at Johnson. There are semi-formals each quarter, a wiener roast in the spring and a banquet winter quarter. The men also have informal mixers and coke parties during the year. Dances every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon are a new activity added to the men's social calendar. Johnsonites are enjoying music with their meals this year as a result of the purchase of a new record player and radio. Speakers are mounted in the ceiling of the downstairs lounge and also in the cafeteria. The dorm publication, "The Johnson Journal," supplies the men with news of campus events. Each year Johnson participates in Homecoming, Pork Barrel and Campus Day. This year Anita corridor won the dormitory football championship. Graduate counselors James Kent, Coiet Sims and Joseph Mallamo help handle the affairs of the dorm.

Having a "Summit" meeting in Johnson's lounge the night before the exam are Hal Rogers, Tom Lazor, Doug Fox and Ray Burnett who's tired already.



"What happened to my dime?" Hal Estis says when no carton appears. Bob Schuster scratches while Jack Moore is stoic about the whole matter.

Hoping to change his luck, Ron Marec hangs in there. Tom Kucharek, Jack Schiller, Joe Topoly and Doug Smith don't seem concerned, however, as the game continues into the night.





House Council, l.-r., row 1: Nancy Velek, Loretta Janu, Neva Wyrick, Jean Ramsier, Joanne Anderson, Asst. Res. Counselor. Row 2: Sandi Rubin, Teresa Busch, Gaynell Larsen, Betty Karman, Joyce Bican, Lee Ellis. Row 3: Janice Csongel, Kaye Gibson, Betty Heilman, Jan Wentzel, Ann McKinney, Joan Taylor, Nancy White.

Lowry is smallest dorm; friendliness prevails

Room inspection time means clean-up time. Using a mop, broom and dust cloth to get the big job done in a hurry are, l.-r., Myra Wilson, Sandy Eier and Rita Hancock.



Lowry hall on Hilltop drive is home away from home for 140 Kent coeds. Friendliness is the key word in the oldest and smallest dormitory on campus. The atmosphere is relaxed and homey. Each year its residents choose to return there rather than live in one of the newer, more modern dormitories. Lowryites plan and participate in many activities throughout the year. Each freshman coming into the dorm has a big sister to help her the first hectic days of college. A get-acquainted tea is held in the fall for the big and little sisters. The annual dorm formal is the highlight of its social activities. Lowry's size is no handicap when it comes to winning trophies. Last year its "Swing Into Spring" float won first place Campus Day. Lowry is the only women's dorm on campus which does not campus its women for lateness. Since fall quarter 1950 it has been on the honor system. Coeds are on their honor to sign in correctly. The dormitory also has a lounge where women commuters may relax. International students have their center in the old cafeteria where foreign flags and literature are displayed.

Three's a crowd but five is worse especially when, l.-r., Beth Ann Weeks, Merrilyn Mitchell, Elaine Sopka, Judy Winters and Sarah Leech are trying to study.



A display in the International center attracts the attention of, l.-r., Judie Wise, Judy Bender, Joanne Zuber, Virginia Green and Marilyn Galleher.

Too many barbers can spoil a haircut but Pat Walsh, victim of a scalping party, smiles her confidence. Participating in the community project are, l.-r., Claudia Oehlke, Betty Heilmann, Dianne Caldwell, Barbara Schraff and Betty Karman.



Co-eds live in pipe alley

One of Kent State's smallest dormitories, Moulton hall groaned under the strain of the record fall enrollment. Nearly 100 extra women lived there for part of the quarter. Some of its more publicized residents were those living in "pipe alley," a converted portion of the dormitory's basement. Although it does not have the facilities of the newer dorms, Moultonites refer to the aging building as "home." "A kindred spirit and friendliness are the qualities commonly found in Moulton," say its residents. The north end of the dorm was once the University's health center. This produced a unique situation since the rest of the hall was used for women's housing. Participating in all major University functions, the women of Moulton hall take their share of the awards. Latest additions to their collections were trophies for the first place in 1959 Pork Barrel and Rowboat Regatta and second place in Homecoming. Moulton's music room has a hospital atmosphere when the Bloodmobile makes its quarterly visits. Resident counselor is Miss Hermione Shantz.



Always style conscious, Kim Novak, Miriam Messenger, seated, Rita August and Linda Allard look over the new styles in the latest issue of a fashion magazine.

Admiring the trophy for second place in Homecoming are, front row, l.-r., Joanne Morris, Linda Krawetz, Alice Boarman, Kayleene Payer, Trisha Lamoreaux. Back row: Germaine Leininger, Joyce Witzler, Miss Church, Rita Gentry, Miss Shantz.





House Council, l.-r., row 1: Patricia Lee, Jeanette Koesy, Madonna Snyder, Jane Col-diron, Joyce Jackson. Row 2: Liz Mulhern, Pres.; Virginia Davis, Beth Harvath, Quella Couch, Betty Polacsek. Row 3: Fran Arbuckle, Miss Shantz, Res. Counselor; Liz Cuthbertson, Sec.; Miriam Messenger. Kim Novak, Fran Zunic, Pub. Chr. Row 3: Rita Mae August, Treas.; Linda Allard, Marian Pickens, Joyce Kitzler, V. Pres.; Susan Brink.



College memories can fill a book. Forough Mazhar, Karen Ellet and Maren Ellet file memories away while Reanne Phillips and Rue Clark work on an assignment.

Dee Parry and Brenda Schneider, standing, r.-l., agree with Marsha Erbland that "High Society" is good music to study by.



Terrace is newly painted

Sporting a new coat of green paint, Terrace hall opened its doors to the onslaught of new freshmen and returning upperclassmen. All rooms and corridors were redecorated in the pastel shade during the summer. Terrace is the largest dorm on campus, with space for 720 girls. Most of the rooms are triples, but there are also some single rooms. The dorm operated as two separate units when it opened in 1954. They were united in 1956. Terrace boasts a large sunken lounge with two fireplaces, comfortable chairs and a grand piano. The lounge is the spot where all house meetings and dorm parties are held. The hall also has two recreation rooms equipped with television sets, ping-pong tables and candy and soft drink machines. In order to handle the meals for residents, there are two cafeterias. Lines wound to great lengths this fall when girls from Prentice hall ate in the dining rooms until their cafeteria was opened in November. Engleman hall residents also use the dining facilities. The cafeterias are also used for studying in the evening.



Officers, l.-r., row 1: Jeana Savu, Norina Savu, V. Pres.; Mary Jean Roach, Pres.; Marti Stephens, Treas. Row 2: Carol Sue Jones, Soc. Ed. Chr.; Alice Gompf, Fire Chief; Perry Wilson, Soc. Chr.; Judy Munro, Pub. Chr.

House Council, l.-r., row 1: Judy Cloud, Gail Huxtable, Sandi Garrison, Marcia Lavanish. Row 2: Shirley Boga, Anita Greene, Diane Kepes, Marion Furman, Carol Bessant, Barb Sanderson. Row 3: Jeanette Smida, Margaret Rider, Linda Zaugg, Jackie Marriott, Nancy Lowry. Row 4: Carolyn Poling, Barb Svete, Carol Sue Blackert, Sheelah Novak, Joanne Zivny, Gwen Green.



Ruth Rhydderch reaches for the ball as her partner, Linda Carlin, waits for the return in a fast game of ping-pong before dinner.



Linda Zaugg models her new formal, winning approval from her advisory council, l.-r., Judy Brundie, Carolyn Colonna and Judy Munro.



Using every inch of space to decorate their room and make it more colorful, l.-r., Ann Senn, Joyce Hatunen, Bonnie Boyer and Betty Squire perch on the top bunk to hang pennants from the lampshade.



Marion Brown shows Ruthie Burns that a worm is only this long as they compare notes for an approaching biology test.

Dorm has social events

Terrace added another trophy to its collection by capturing the volleyball prize this fall. They also won honorable mention for their Homecoming display. Each year the girls hold a semi-formal, mixers, dress-up dinners and Halloween and Christmas parties. The lounges off the second and third floors are used for card parties and corridor meetings. This holiday season the girls in each room decorated their doors which were judged by resident counselors from other dorms. The girls also held a caroling party to serenade the sororities and fraternities. The Terrace hall choir sings at many functions throughout the year in addition to forming the nucleus for the songfest group. The Terrace House council meets every Monday night under the supervision of Miss Marjorie Roush, executive director. Other members of the largest staff of all the residences are Mrs. Harriet Barrett and Mrs. Zoe Brundage, resident counselors. Miss Audre Durbin is assistant resident counselor, and Miss Marla Campbell is serving the dorm as a graduate assistant.

Dormitory residents receive a helping hand with their hair styles from new hair dryers installed in each utility room. Carol Murphy tests the new dryer with an assist from Sally Shirey, Gwen Green, Carol Jackson and Cora Parrigin.





Governing Assembly, l.-r., row 1: Russ Herig, Dick Campbell, Pres.; Bob Piotrowski. Row 2: Dave Hunter, Adv.; James Reed, Bill Raderchak, Sec.; Sarge Aylies, Dallas Bailey, Adv. Row 3: Don Bushell, Adv.; Dave Fortune, Ken Cassler, Parl.; Bob Bremke, Fire Marshal; Bob Davis, Corr. Sec.

Dunbar is modern dorm

Although originally built as a women's residence hall, Dunbar will be a men's dormitory until the fall of 1961. The new structure was converted because of a lack of housing facilities for men. Dunbar is the scene for something new on campus this year. It is the first time a resident counselor with his wife has lived in a dormitory. Don Bushell and his wife occupy an apartment on the first floor. Although only open a few months, Dunbar has already won its first award. Its Homecoming display, "Falcon Falls," won the second place prize in the independent men's division. Social events for the year include swim parties, open houses, a Dunbar-Prentice semi-formal held in December and a spring formal. Dunbar is the first residence on campus to incorporate a Political Activities committee designed to educate its residents on current campus affairs. It is also the first to establish a Spirits and Awards committee to create more school spirit in the residence hall. Dunbar men dine in Prentice cafeteria where a dress-up dinner is held every week. Dallas Bailey, Tom Sheils and David Hunter are graduate counselors at the new dormitory.

Dick Wirth and Steve Uhall test their strength in a game of Indian wrestling while Bill DeFranco waits to challenge the victor.



Prentice has co-ed dining

Named after May Prentice, first woman faculty member, Prentice is the newest womens dormitory on campus. Residents first occupied the building this fall. It is one of the most modern dorms here, containing such features as built-in dressers and closets. Prentice's cafeteria, which also serves Dunbar, its "brother dorm," has many new conveniences. The kitchen may be closed off, and one of the two dining halls used for dances. Girls from Verder are also served here on weekends. The cafeterias were completed in early November. The five corridors of Prentice are identified by male names. They include Zeke, Scott, Kevin, Ichabod and Cassanova. Prentice scored a first among women's dorms with its publication of a paper, "The Prentice Post," issued semi-monthly. Girls from Prentice have joined the men of Dunbar to form cheering sections at many football and basketball games. The swimming team presented the dorm with its first trophy by winning the intramural championship. Miss Beverly Belson is head resident counselor, and Miss Beryl Brown is the dorm's assistant counselor.



A feature of Prentice rooms are built-in shelves over the windows. Connie Fisher and Pam Power help Barb Gulasi give teddy bear a new home.



House Council, l.-r., row 1: Anne Rivard, Marie Fiedler, V. Pres.; Sue Halle, Row 2: Marie Cermak, Betty Heitman, Beve Novak, Marcia Aho, Charlotte Heisroth, So-So Rees. Row 3: Joy Barton, Pat Matysiak, Eileen Halter, Pat Lott, Sandi Fillwood, Adda Bogun, Sec.; Lynne Bates. Row 4: Penny Tossell, Emmee Supplee, Pat McCullough, Judy Galehouse, Sue Leimgruber, Ellen Malacky, Pres.; Joyce Gotshall, Barb Becherer, Barb Filipek. They govern the newest dorm on campus.



"Please Ouija, tell me if he'll call tonight." Judging from the happy smiles of, l.-r., Nancy Thompson, Sandy Mallik, Kathy Slagle and Sandy Krauter the answer to the question is favorable.



Making plans for the next publication of the "Prentice Post" are, l.-r., Gail Kosar, Elaine Rush, Nancy Figa and Sadie Bonnacci, newspaper editor.

Football hero, No. 64, gets a big hug from Judy Peate as, l.-r., Joyce Jurcak, Teenie Fisher and Jacquie Ramella lavish their attention on him.

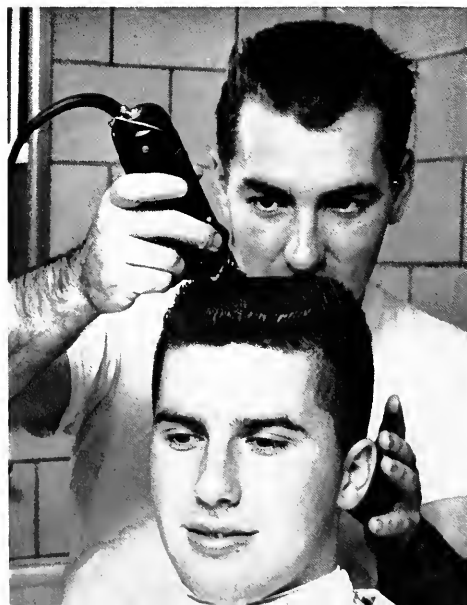




House Council, l.-r., row 1: George Raybould, Jim Booth, Ron Romanski, John Hardman. Row 2: Dave Erickson, John Henry Martin, Bill Vogt, Bela Mikofalvy, Dave Roth, Sec.; Loren Wallace. Row 3: Larry Plank, Ken Saurman, Adv.; Richard Loesch, Welton Fischer, Pat Shea, Bernard Hovan. Row 4: Clark Maloney, Pres.; Mike Golombuski, Jack Beck, Al Emrich, V. Pres.; Vern Platt, Clarence Jacobsen.

Stopher is oldest men's dormitory on campus

Jim Gayton tries his skill as a barber while victim Bob Thomas anxiously waits to inspect the results.



Stopher, the oldest men's dormitory on campus, was built in 1949. It is the first section of an intended quadrangle of men's dormitories which will be completed in several years. Its cafeteria connects with Johnson hall, the second section of the proposed quadrangle. The men of Stopher have four lounges which offer facilities for studying, playing ping-pong, watching television or relaxing. They also have a terrace above the cafeteria where dances are held. Each year there are many social events for Stopherites. Included among them are a winter and a spring formal, a beatnik party and a barbecue for seniors. Following the tradition of past years, Stopher again held a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of the Kent-Ravenna area. Stopherites added a trophy to their collection this fall by winning first place in the independent men's division for Homecoming displays. The Stopher ice-breaker in the fall is especially planned for incoming freshmen. Richard Powers and Kenneth Saurman are counselors with Dennis Cooke, Dennis Spetz and Bruce Walsh assisting.

Comparing answers after one of their tests are, l.-r., Fred Poremba, Ron Romanski, Jim Booth, Vern Platt, Clark Maloney and Larry Plank.



Donald Prusha, Richard Loesch, standing, and Clarence Jacobsen admire some of the trophies Stopher has won during the past years.

Before returning to their rooms to burn the midnight oil, Ben Herbert plays some old favorites for, l.-r., Wayne Thomas, Bernie Hovan, Mario D'Onofrio and Bill Sell.



Cathie Daugherty, Laura MacFarland and Claireen Peoples gather around as Juanita Kelly cuddles her stuffed, overgrown pup.



Engelman pool is a target for snowballs dropped by, l.-r., Bunny Larick, Margie Mohun, Mary Lou Fawcett, Kathy Larick and Nancy Wiley.



House Council, l.-r., row 1: Pat Zbell, V. Pres.; Judy Visintainer, Jackie Ernst, Eleanor Clark, Sec.; Margie Mohun. Row 2: Adele Jelinek, Carol Heitzman, Laura MacFarland, Kay Fletchek, Eleanor Weber, Diane Swan, DeAnn Braeudigam, Treas. Row 3: Marylou Morgan, Nancy Guentzler, Gretchen Burmeitser, Janice Dregalla, Pres.; Ann Lawrence, Carol Doughton.



Opening a can of soup is an easy way to prepare a nourishing Sunday-night supper according to Kathryn Knott and Gayle Featheringham.

Hall connects to Union

Heavily covered with ivy and shaped like a big W, Engleman hall is the only structure on campus with a direct passage to the Union. Although once used as an upperclass dorm only, 238 girls from all classes now call Engleman their second home. The majority of Engleman girls live in single rooms, but the dorm also has many doubles, triples and quads. The dormitory has no cafeteria, and residents eat in Terrace hall. Engleman's comfortable lounge, with a television set, leather chairs and sofas and a fireplace, is found on the second floor of the building. Come spring, one of the most appreciated spots in Engleman is the sun deck which overlooks lilac lane. Other features are a patio and pool which are behind the dorm. Active in all campus activities, Engleman's interpretation of "Which I Wuz" won first place in the independent women's division of songfest last spring. The residents also topped all other women's dorms in overall point average for last year. Mrs. Ruth Thompson is resident counselor. She is assisted by Miss Pat Vanden Avond.

Carolyn Millhorn directs a portion of the Engleman choir in a practice session, l.-r., Beverly Coughlin, Linda McGonigal, Billy Jean Mahoney, Carolyn Hart, Elizabeth Holb and Carolyn Brown.



University police patrol campus and dormitories

Officially organized in 1950, the University police force has advanced from watchman status to that of a 19-man full-time unit. In their cruiser they cover more miles a year in protecting the University's 360 acres than policemen do in a city the size of Kent. Their duties consist of maintaining patrolmen in the women's dorms; checking the buildings; handling bank details, especially at registration; investigating campus accidents; taking students to the health center and giving tickets for illegal student parking. Depending upon the weather, they may give as few as five or as many as 75 tickets a day. Students are fined \$1 the first time, \$2 the second and \$5 thereafter throughout the year. After the third violation each violator receives a notice, and his name is referred to the Dean's office. In one quarter some 500 notices were sent to students for parking on campus drives and in faculty parking lots during class hours. More than 3,000 cars are driven to Kent by students.



Patrolmen Wade Conner, Ed Durr and Rudy Tosenberger safeguard the Treasurer's deposit to the bank.

Police, l.-r., row 1: Chief Earl B. Coleman, Sgt. Clem G. Rine, Rudy Tosenberger, Sec. Row 2: E. K. Baer, Frank DeCenso, Wade Conner. Row 3: Edward Durr, Rudolph Karst, Clifford Calvin, Carl Conaway, Robert Johns, Bert Veon. Row 4: Don Stiles, Robert E. Crapo, Charles W. Caris, Martin Tinker, Ken Sommers, Allen Bosten, William H. Bartlett.





Foreign teachers, l.-r., row 1: Ruth Pereanez, Mrs. Helena de Barraza, Lilane Ramos, Stela Taborga, Guadalupe Vargas, Mrs. Alice Relling, Mrs. Jacinta de Bayard, Josefina Silba, Liliana Buck, Mary Ralli. Row 2: Rebecca Blancas, Mrs. Carl E. Ericson, Filemon Lopez, Lang Souphida, Cuthbert Campbell, Ikeogu Imo, Father Antonio Suranna, Dr. Francesco Bevilacqua, Johnathan Adeyemi, Chanphila Yaumarath, Maria Mejia. Row 3: Boun-My Srihanouvong, Hector Espada, Mr. Sisaket. Row 4: Lars Aase, Urpo Oksanen, Fucien Denerville, Salah Hassan, Christopher Blackman, Demetrious Reveliotis, Eleftherios Kalaitzis, Malcolm London, Cuthbert Brathwaite, Lia Vallejo. Row 5: Dr. Frederick H. Kingdon, University coordinator.

International teachers study education programs

Under the auspices of the International Teachers Development program, Kent State University is a laboratory for groups of teachers coming to the United States to study various universities' education programs. Visiting teachers are housed on campus. They take part in seminars and have an opportunity to attend classes, although they are not enrolled as regular students. Their program also includes visits to schools in Northeastern Ohio, community trips and school visits and classroom observations. The main purpose of the program is for these educators to learn more about American education and to see it in action. Another objective is to promote and spread human understanding and appreciation of various people from many different

lands. KSU is one of the 11 colleges and universities asked this year to provide training for international teachers. In 1959, the first year KSU participated in this program, the University was host to 22 international teachers. Thirty-four teachers, all selected for their outstanding work as educators in their own lands, arrived this fall for three months of intensive training on and off campus. The countries which were represented at Kent are Mexico, Barbados, W.I., Honduras, Peru, Panama, Haiti, Bolivia, Columbia, Trinidad, Paraguay, Laos, Finland, Greece, Nigeria, Italy, Australia, Zanzibar and Norway. Dr. Frederick H. Kingdon, assistant professor of elementary education, is University coordinator of the program.



GREEKS





Panhellenic council, l.-r., row 1: Donna Vassos, Edie Raynes, Charlotte Crosen, Meredith Miller. Row 2: Jo Anne Kingdom, Judy Globits, Judy Rittersbaugh, Barb Balchan, Judy Barchfeld, Linda Elmore. Row 3: Judy Munro, Karen Durr, Marilyn Kunz, Linda Webb, Joan Sudolnik, Carol Vinopal. Row 4: Mary Ann Vesey, Jan Snyder, Judy Lentz, Sue Usher, Bev. Law, Dona Fundis, Pauline Fiest, Ellen Werbeach.

Officers, l.-r., standing: Jan Snyder, Sec.; Bev Law, V. Pres. Seated: Judy Barchfeld, Pres. Officers are chosen by a rotating plan.



Panhellenic council

Panhellenic council is the governmental system under which the eight sororities on campus work together to set up their regulations and to accomplish joint projects. They also decide penalties for violations of the regulations. There are three delegates from each sorority including the president, eight rush counselors and four officers. A rotating of officers' chairs among the sororities each year assures equal representation. The rush counseling is a new addition to the Panhell. It was set up this past year with a counselor in each dorm to advise rushees and pledges and to answer particular questions that might be asked about sorority life. In addition, "It's All Greek To Me," is a pamphlet published to introduce the various sororities and Greek life in general to rushees. "Bermuda" parties and open houses during the fall give the freshman women a taste of sorority rush. The group strives to encourage a high standard of personal as well as academic development for all sorority members. An Induction banquet is held in the spring for officers, and a Scholarship tea is sponsored for outstanding scholastic sorority members. The past year Panhellenic council raised money to help a Student Council project. Miss Sara Berenson, associate dean of women, is advisor to the council.

Inter-fraternity council

Inter-fraternity council is the governmental body which coordinates the activities of fraternities at Kent State University. All eighteen fraternities are members of this organization. One member and the president from each fraternity are seated on the council. It is the judicial body representing approximately 800 fraternity men to the University and to the public. IFC has set up a standard policy which governs such functions as formal and informal rushing; it also publishes a booklet which deals with formal rushing during winter quarter. The group holds a quarterly advisors' banquet, and at the spring dinner a trophy is awarded to the outstanding fraternity advisor. Inter-fraternity council also awards trophies to winners of each of the nine intramural sports. The fraternities compete against one another in this program. In cooperation with Pan Hellenic council IFC sponsors Greek Week. The local group is a member of the National Interfraternity conference. Last year Inter-fraternity council initiated a program to support civic projects. They contributed to the March of Dimes and the World University Service. Roland Patzer, assistant dean of men and director of student activities is advisor.



Officers, l.-r., seated: Paul Raymer, Corr. Sec.; Paul Egloff, Rec. Sec.; Dick Stevens, Chapl.; Tom Tidd, V. Pres. Standing, Peter Previte, Pres.; Paul McQuilkin, Treas.; Roland Patzer, Adv.



Inter-fraternity council, l.-r., row 1: Jim Duncan, Tom Kessler, Tom Cooke, Dick Flury, Terry Cicero. Row 2: Don Moore, Lawson Rennie, Dave Walters, Jerry Stiftinger, Wayne Anderson, Bob Gray. Row 3: Bob Noonan, James Jackson, Tierney Rogers, Ken Johnson, Dick Andres, Jim Youel. Members are taken from each of the 18 fraternities on campus.



After having a cup of coffee at the Brady, Mary Armen, Joan Pollak, Doris Johnson and Judy Beacham crowd around the table to sign in.

Alpha Chi Omega

Although Alpha Chi Omega is celebrating its 10th anniversary at Kent State university this year, it is still the youngest sorority on campus. The chapter moved into a new house last year. The national philanthropy project is helping the cerebral palsied. At least one day each year is set aside by the local Gamma Lambda chapter to work on projects which will benefit these people. In addition the Alpha Chi's work with the speech and hearing clinic. Once each year the sorority members and their dates revert to their childhood. Dress typical of five and six-year-olds is appropriate for the "Lollipop hop." The A Chi O's also hold a winter formal. Their version of "Wild Strawberries" earned them third place in the 1960 Pork Barrel. They placed third in Campus Day Songfest competition with "It's A Grand Night for Singing." All this activity has not hurt the sorority's scholastic achievements. It has received several national awards for high scholastic attainment. The colors of A Chi O are olive green and scarlet. It was organized in 1885 at DePauw university.

Carolyn Cox, Pres.
Sue Nighswander,
1st V. Pres.
Bonnie Beljon, 2nd V. Pres.
Mary Armen, Rec. Sec.
Kris Gutknecht, Treas.
Catherine Almasy



Marjorie B. Anderson
Judy Beacham
Kathleen Berghian
Barbara Brickley
Karen Brickley
Leora J. Briggs



Jean Bucklin
Suzanne Colwell
Linda Coreno
Juanita Dundon
Nancy Jean Epstein
Mary Fisher



Gail Gartner
Alice Gompf
Ann Griffith
Patricia Houger
Doris Johnson
Carolyn Jones



The latest fashions hold the interest of Dorie Johnson, Ann Griffith, Judy Beacham and Carol Ramsey.



(1.-r.)

Nancy Kerr
Patricia Little
Barbara Mahan
Judith Miller
Nancy Miller

Joan North
Nelda Norton
Joan Pollak
Carol Ramsey
Marie Rider

Elaine Sandiford
Rosemarie Simione
Willia Singer
Doris St. Clair
Cynthia K. Stringer

Mary Lynne Stringer
Jane Thompson
Virginia Tomsic
Karen Ziegler

Ellen Werbeach, Pres.
Janet Malone, 1st V. Pres.
Marian Bonsor, 2nd V. Pres.
Miriam Bonsor, Corr. Sec.
Ellen Zuelsdorf, Rec. Sec.
Linda Poole, Treas.



Mrs. A. M. Abbott,
Housemother
Cathy Balash
Judith Bichsel
Dorothy Carpenter
Donna Collins
Carolyn Crile



Judith Dudley
Sandra Eier
Linda Elmore
Carol Ely
Pauline Fiest
Greta Gunning



Kathryn Hackel
Carol Kibler
Barbara Kraus
Patricia Lees
Sandra Levine
Mary Mazeall



A new member of the Alpha Gamma Delta's is Olive the Octopus. She was the star of their Pork Barrel skit. Surrounding their many-armed friend are Donna Weis, Carolyn Crill, JoAnn Flower and Lorelle Marhoefer.





(l.-r.)

Angel Miglietta
Carol Morton
Barbara Mospens
Joyce Nash
Ann Owen

Carol Pay
Donna Ramsier
Carol Roose
Brenda Schneider
Nancy Shoemaker

Leilani Simcox
Janet Taylor
Penelope Tossell
Barbara Toth
Marilyn Usher

Nancy Velek
Sally Whitesides
Dorothy Wiland
Beverly Wittmus

Alpha Gamma Delta

The Alpha Gams' participation in activities paid off this past year. They were winners of the May Day relays, and their Homecoming Day house decorations won the trophy for first place. In the sorority intramural sports competition the Alpha Gam team took home another first place trophy by beating all the other entrants in the swimming meet. Their national philanthropy project is working with and for cerebral palsied children. Locally the group has extended its activities to include a Christmas party for the mentally retarded children of the area. Alpha Gamma Delta is one of Kent State's three sororities founded at Syracuse university. It began in 1904 and is the youngest national on campus. Beginning as Pi Kappa Sigma, a local sorority, in 1926, the Alpha Nu chapter was installed here in 1947. Ribbons of red, buff and green distinguish Alpha Gamma Delta pledges. Each year they sponsor the All-University Pledge tea. The sorority's social functions are a winter date dance, a spring dinner dance and the Feast of Roses after activation of pledges.



Trying to set a new record for crowding telephone booths are Marian Bonsor, Miriam Bonsor, Ellen Zuelsdorf, Carol Pay, Carol Morton, Linda Elmore.

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi, founded in 1872 at Syracuse university, is the oldest national sorority on campus. The local chapter, Beta Omega, was installed in 1948. The Pork Barrel trophy for second place in the sorority division went to the Phis for their "Moment of Decision." They also placed second in Homecoming house decorations. Two more trophies for pledges to polish were added by the organization's placing first in both volleyball and basketball in sorority intramural sports competition. "Little hearts need big hearts" reminds all Phis of their national philanthropy, helping children who have heart diseases. Underprivileged children in Kent are treated to a Christmas party by Alpha Phi and Sigma Nu, its brother fraternity. The sorority's pledges wear ribbons of silver and bordeaux over their silver ivy leaf pledge pins. Each winter the Phis present their pledges to the Greek world at their annual All Greek formal held during winter quarter. The pledges are serenaded by their sisters and the brothers of Sigma Nu. Each is given flowers.



Listening in on Marilyn Seifert's telephone conversation are Lynne Schroeder, sitting on the steps, and Donna Vassos.

Regina Cicci, Pres.
Joan Thatch, 1st V. Pres.
Donna Gang, 2nd V. Pres.
Mary Alice Grant, Corr. Sec.
Marla Webster, Rec. Sec.
Nancy Schuler, Treas.



Mrs. William Dalzell,
Housemother
Mrs. Marilyn Dubois, Adv.
Shay Baker
Carol Belknap
Cathy Daugherty
Nancy DePodesta



Janie Finley
Judy Graf
Gwen Godfrey
Barbara Groves
Nancy Guentzler
Carol Hersman



Kay Houser
Judy Kaiser
Kathleen Kaupinen
Pat Kirby
Wendy Longley



Getting as comfortable as possible
for an evening of study are
Renee Roche, Mary Alice Grant,
Judy Shayer and Nancy De Podesta



(l.-r.)

Sherrie Mackovic
Lynne Marryweather
Judy Munro
Carol Murphy
Wanda Nye
Peggy Phillips

Annette Petrone
Julie Picha
Jane Revell
Judy Richardson
Renee Roche
Sandy Rubin

Lynn Schroeder
Marilyn Seifert
Judy Shayer
Jan Snyder
Sally Trask
Donna Vassos

Mary Ann Uthe
Muriel Weiss
Anne White
Pat Whitmore

Karen Durr, Pres.
 Carole Vale, V. Pres.
 Judith Rabe, Corr. Sec.
 Ann Ferguson, Rec. Sec.



Fran Seraphine, Treas.
 Mrs. Helen Mueller,
 Housemother
 Myrna Baker
 Barbara Balchan



Sue Biekart
 Beth Butler
 Sheralyn Carlson
 Alik Collins



Terrell Dawson
 Katherine Fabyancic
 Sylvia Forte
 Joyce Gotshall



The Alpha Xi's give their undivided attention to a round of bridge. Seated clockwise around the table are Helen Phillips, Sheralyn Carlson, Beth Butler, Liz Davidson and Barb Harn.



(l.-r.)

Helen Gravesmuehl
Mary Giuliano
Nancy Hahn
Barbara Harn
Nancy Hopper

Beverly Hudec
Sandra Hudson
Patricia Jaffrin
Judith Kostello
Diana Lardas

Christine Lindeman
Helen McDonald
Sheelah Novak
Helen Phillips
Martha Rohda

Louise Shouse
Jeanne Swasey
Barbara Watkins
Judith Wright
Jacquelyn Yen

Alpha Xi Delta

Underprivileged children reap the benefits from the Alpha Xi Delta's philanthropy program. At Christmastime children from Kent welfare agencies are entertained and given presents at a party. The Alpha Xi's also contribute to an international scholarship fund for five Dutch students. This year the sorority remodeled its house's upstairs hall into a lounge. Another trophy was added to the collection on their mantle when their "Song of the South" placed first at Pork Barrel. The Xi's also welcomed a new housemother. Founded at Lombard college, Galesburg, Ill., in 1893, the local Beta Tau chapter was installed in 1947. Their Sunday night spaghetti suppers have become a near tradition on campus. Instead of the usual "Pumkin Prom," the Alpha Xi's held a "Heaven or Hell" party with Delta Upsilon, their brother fraternity on campus. The pledges of Alpha Xi Delta wear ribbons of double blue and gold over an oblong pin. The winter pledges are presented at the Pink Rose formal spring quarter. A gold diggers dance is given by the pledges.

The financial accounts of the sorority are studied by, clockwise, Judy Rabe, Fran Seraphine, Carol Vale, Karen Durr and Barb Balchan.





Reluctant Marcie Huber gets a helpful shove toward the University and classes from Georganne Dutka while Mary Ann Vesey waits for them.

Chi Omega

Having outgrown their present home, the Chi Omegas are building a new house in the near future. Last spring the Chi O's purchased a successor to Percy I, a flashing red Buick ambulance appropriately dubbed Percy II. She is named for the Greek goddess, Persephone. On Honors day the sorority presents a \$25 award to the outstanding senior woman in the field of sociology. All faculty members and students are invited to the Chi Omega sponsored annual All-University tea. The chapter visits a home for the aged at Thanksgiving and Christmas. At the latter time Kappa Sigma joins them in singing carols. Chi O alumna host the active chapter at the Eleusinian banquet. In the spring the women entertain their pinmates and dates at a buffet dinner dance. The Lambda Delta chapter of Chi Omega was the first national sorority on Kent State's campus. It was installed June 7, 1947. The national was founded in 1875 at the University of Arkansas. Cardinal and straw are the colors of Chi Omega. The owl is one of its symbols.

Edie Raynes, Pres.
Sally Bloomfield, V. Pres.
Lee Agnew, Corr. Sec.
Patricia Kolasky, Rec. Sec.
Carole Thomas, Treas.
Mrs. Mary Jane Coffee,
Housemother



Marilyn Adams
Susanne Ault
Jo Ann Baker
Margaret Bell
Carol Sue Blackert
Elizabeth Bolich



Sally Brownfield
Laurelyn Carlson
Barbara Chester
Gloria Cilfone
Rue Clark
Darlene DeVille



Georganne Dutka
Karen Ellet
Susan Felber
Susan Galehouse
Patricia Gist



Concentrating on a game of canasta are, clockwise, Sally Brownfield, Edie Raynes, Betsy Bolich, Carole Thomas, Lee Agnew and Pat Gist.



(l.-r.)

Carol Grudowski
Eileen Halter
Sandy Harkcom
Carlene Hollingsworth
Marcie Huber
Jo Konieczny

Sue Leimgruber
Mary Ann McGovern
Elisabeth Miller
Meredith Miller
Lynn Myers
Lynn Ramsey

Janet Rapp
Ruth Rhydderch
Judy Robinson
Judy Stinson
Barbara Svete
Jean Taylor

Carole Thomas
Mary Ann Vesey
Bonnie Walleet
Jo Ellen Williams

Dona Fundis, Pres.
 Janie Thomas, 1st V. Pres.
 Sue Wolfe, 2nd V. Pres.
 Sally Thompson, Corr. Sec.
 Alice Clutterbuck, Rec. Sec.
 Carol Evans, Treas.

Mrs. Margaret Scott,
 Housemother
 Judith Barchfeld
 Annette Bates
 Jill Bates
 Jane Bauman
 Gretchen Blumenstiel

Linda Chapman
 Judith Dearnaley
 Karen Elliott
 Mary Alice Evans
 Mary Esposito
 Cynthia Fensel

Kathleen Garland
 Sandi Garrison
 Kaye Gibson
 Marcia Gillette
 Judith Globits
 Wanda Gringhuis



Study-break time finds Sandy Leech, Carroll Wachtel, Connie Walton, Judy Suty and Kay Robinson gathered around "Mom", Mrs. Margaret Scott, in the Delta Gamma living room.



(l.-r.)

Anita Henson
Deborah Hess
Phyllis Hollendoner
JoAnne Kingdom
Barbel Koters
Marcia Laux

Sandra Leech
Gail Mayberry
Jackie Miller
Roberta Nicholas
Dorene Osborne
Elizabeth Power

Kay Robinson
Linda Schnoor
Judith Suty
Starr Thompson
Cheryl Varney
Carolyn Velier

Carol Vinopal
Carroll Wachtel
Constance Walton
Kathryn Woodworth
Marlene Wright
Pearlmarie Yount

Delta Gamma

A large amount of talent and brains paid off for the DG's last year. After many days of practice they won first place in Songfest on Campus Day. The core of their success might lie in their two quartets which brought home a first and a third place trophy from the annual spring quartet contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. All this activity didn't seem to harm their classwork; they were awarded the scholarship trophy for having the highest point average among sororities. Although the Delta Gammas are active on campus they take time out every day to work on their philanthropy project which is sight conservation and aid to the blind. The Gamma Epsilon chapter established at Kent State in 1947, has been reading to a blind student for the last four years. Since he is graduating this year they have begun working with a blind family. On the social side, one of the biggest events of the year is their winter formal when the Anchor Man is selected. This honor is given to the man who has done the most for the sorority in the past year.



JoAnne Kingdom accompanies Phyllis Hollendoner, Alice Clutterbuck and Debby Hess for a session of old-fashioned harmonizing.



The aroma of popcorn drifts through the room as Marcia Tamplin, Linda Ritchie, Gail Vacha and Carla Arnold, standing, make good use of the fireplace.

Delta Zeta

Nationally Delta Zeta supports three philanthropies: Gallaudet college for the deaf, hearing aids and Carville Leper colony. The local chapter buys hearing aids for the needy. In conjunction with this philanthropy, the DZ's are completely furnishing a classroom in the new speech and hearing center. This Delta Zeta room, a Semicentennial gift to the University, is equipped with the most modern devices for the care of the deaf. Each year the sorority recognizes an outstanding faculty member with a tea in his honor. This year the Kent State and the Baldwin-Wallace DZ's initiated a Christmas formal which will become an annual function of the chapters. The spring formal is the climax of Delta Zetas' social activity. A medley from "South Pacific" won them the second place trophy in Campus Day Songfest. They copped second place in Greek Week Olympics. National headquarters has cited the Kent chapter for its campus activities and standards program. Organized at Kent in 1948 the colors of Delta Zeta are old rose and vieux green.

Beverly H. Law, Pres.
Marcia Tamplin, 1st V. Pres.
Joan Sudolnik, 2nd V. Pres.
Carolyn Peck, Rec. Sec.
Cindy Grossman, Corr. Sec.
Patricia Chadwick, Treas.



Patricia Alisau
Carla Arnold
Lynda Barnes
Judith Beach
Barbara Becherer
Marcia Brown



Mary Cumming
Mary DiLoreta
Judy Dittmore
Jane Evans
Barbara Fish
Deanna Fix



Joanne Germano
Marcia Gray
Monica Haus
Judy Hrach
Judith Lentz
Lynne Loushine





Exploring the future with the help of a Ouija board are, l.-r., Vicky Marchand, Lynne Loushine, Judy Lentz, Judy Rittersbaugh, Liz Brown and Punchy Thompson.



(l.-r.)

Victoria Marchand
Margaret McMahon
Constance Morris
Elizabeth Mulhern
Sandra Norcia

Cynthia Quackenbush
Linda Ritchie
Judith Rittersbaugh
Susan Ryan
Judith Schill

Jean Seedhouse
Jean Sobon
Marilyn Thompson
Helene Umbach
Gail Vacha

Daryl Watson
Barbara Wells
Patricia Yockey
Elaine Zimmer

Charlotte Croson, Pres.
Linda Frecka, 1st V. Pres.
Joan Spangler, 2nd V. Pres.
Linda Blaz, Corr. Sec.
Lois Abell, Rec. Sec.



Alice Lenart, Treas.
Mrs. Frances McCreary,
Housemother
Sandra Bousman
Kathleen Capan
Deborah Fickes



Sayre Hamilton
Nancy Hote
Loretta Krosnosky
Marilyn Kunz



Barbara Lace
Allene Leonards
Beverly Lopez
Lois Oliver



Taking time out for afternoon tea in the Gamma Phi living room are Lynn Webb, serving, Barbara Lace, Nancy Hote and Lois Oliver.



Gamma Phi Beta

Wearers of the crescent at Kent State excel in sports. The Gamma Phi Betas won the Greek leap at the Olympic day games Greek Week. In intramural competition among sororities the organization won trophies in softball and in bowling. As a climax Gamma Phi Beta was awarded the WRA All-Sports trophy for earning the most points in the sorority intramural program. Again the Gamma Phis' Hawaiian leis brought them first place at Penny Carnival. The sorority collects and repairs toys for the Welfare agency. It also makes up a Christmas basket for an underprivileged Kent family. Nationally the sorority aids summer camps for underprivileged children in Colorado and Canada. An Easter egg hunt is staged for the alums' children by the pledges. Gamma Phi Beta was founded at Syracuse university in 1874 and installed here in 1947. Its colors are mode and brown. The top social event of the year is the Sweetheart dance. Gamma Phis also have a winter formal. May Day relays are annually co-sponsored with Sigma Phi Epsilon.



(l.-r.)

Carol Overton
Nancy Parker
Linda Pillar
Joyce Robison

Marilyn Scott
Sandy Shepherd
Linda Webb
Judy Wolfe

Linda Zaugg
Tessie Zoloth



Barbara Lace, Linda Frecka, Linda Pillar, Char Croson, Nancy Hote and Marilyn Kunz look over the sorority's record collection to select some pleasant listening for the evening.



Ed Neuman, Harold Spira and Arne Lipson are unpacking their newly-arrived award given by the national office for high scholarship achievement.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

High scholarship is one of the characteristics of Alpha Epsilon Pi. This is shown by its winning the Inter-fraternity council trophy for the highest scholastic average for the 1958-1959 school year. In addition to this award, AEPi also received a Scholarship trophy from its national headquarters. Founded at New York university in 1913, Alpha Epsilon Pi was the first national social fraternity to begin at that university. One of the first national fraternities at Kent State, the Phi Deuteron chapter was formed from a local group in 1949. The lion is the fraternity's symbol. It is not all work and no play with the AEPi's. They enjoy the lighter side of campus life also. Each year they hold a Wild West and a Gay Paree party. The annual winter formal is the climax of their social season. At Penny Carnival the group won over all the other fraternities. Their goldfish in plastic bags were almost as numerous as students on campus. This year Alpha Epsilon Pi made their first annual Scholarship award. The winner received a quarter's tuition.

Paul Raymer, Pres.
Murray Fishel, V. Pres.
Irving Forsch, Sec.
Stanley Frankel, Treas.



Marvin Cooper
Evan Firestone
Kel Fligner
Carey Goldinger

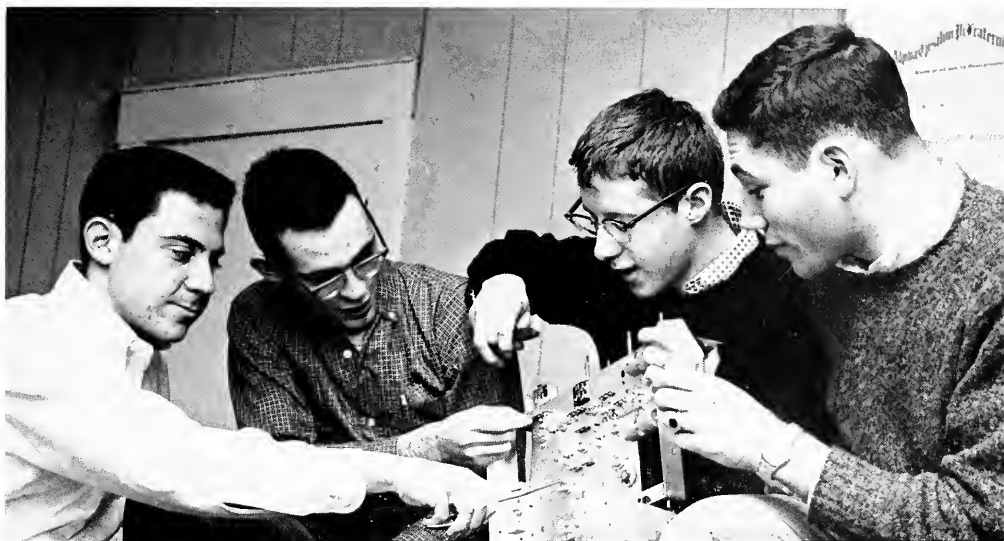


Joel Lerner
Jack Liberman
Arnold Lipson



Joseph Meyers
Edward Necht
Edward Neuman





The mechanic in the group is Paul Raymer who is in the process of building a stereo with the "professional advice" of brothers Jack Liberman, Milton Pasternak and Joel Lerner.



(l.-r.)
Milton Pasternak
Terry Pollack



Martin Sacher
Martin Spector



Harold Spira
Michael Stein



Roger Suddleson
Morton Yulish



Joining the ranks of Mike Stein, Terry Pollack and Joe Meyers is "the Symbolic Student" who is taking the brunt of the brothers' humor.

Ronald Ross, Pres.
 Richard Gabriel, V. Pres.
 Ralph Myers, Rec. Sec.
 Jesse Simon, Treas.
 Ruth Schott, Housemother
 Emil Berg, Adv.



Glenn Frank, Adv.
 Russell Bayne
 John Barnes
 William Bohren
 Richard Bray
 Vincent Capka



Charles Carter
 Joseph Chapon
 Charles Connolly
 Thomas Darrah
 Donald Deemer
 Stewart Dix



Thomas Domizi
 Richard Edwards
 Michael Evanko
 Martin Fair
 Richard Gates
 Richard Gergel



During daily mail call, Tony Marano, Lee Figland, Tony Ocepik, Bill Bohren and Jerry Krusinski catch up on the latest news from home.



Alpha Tau Omega

The ATO's hold the honor of being the first Greek letter fraternity organized after the Civil War. In 1865, three Confederate veterans organized the first chapter in Richmond, Va., in order to bring the North and South together in a fraternal brotherhood. The local chapter, Ohio Zeta Zeta, made its appearance on campus in 1953. Since it was started at Indiana in 1950, Help Week has been an outstanding feature of ATO activities. The Alpha Taus have made their presence known on the athletic scene. They captured the All-Sports trophy in Inter-fraternity competition and won the tug of war at Rowboat Regatta. With three dances during the year, the brothers enjoy an active social calendar. A Christmas dance is held fall quarter; in the spring there is a formal dinner-dance. Highlighting the ATO's year is the White Tea Rose ball winter quarter. The sweetheart of ATO for the coming year reigns as queen at the ball. She is selected from eight representatives of the new winter quarter sorority pledge classes by a vote of the fraternity members.



(l.-r.)

James Grabowski
Martin Grosjean
Arnold Jack
Daniel Kalish
Martin Kane
Peter Kessler



Thomas Kilker
Gerald Krusinski
Ronald Mandolin
Anthony Marano
John Maxwell
Lawrence McCardel



Eugene Miller
Gilbert Monos
Louis Mott
Russell Negray
Anthony Ocepek
Richard Olley



David Paumier
Victor Pumo
Richard Rollins
Arthur Roth
Andrew Sandor
Gerald Smith, Jr.

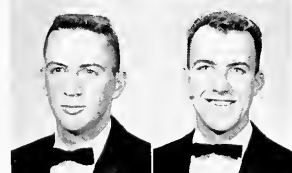


(l.-r.)

John Smith
John Steffas



Thomas Stibbe
John Wallach



Martin Wiseman
Joseph Woodward

Richard Young



Some friendly disagreement is going on among Marty Fair, John Wallach and Hal Burbach as to the choice of TV programs.



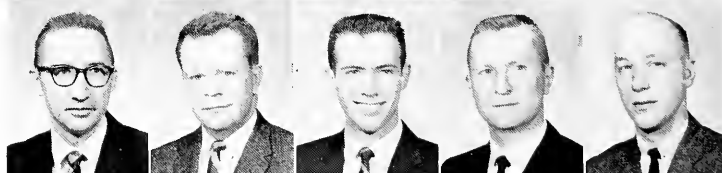


Mike Hritsko seems to have a hard time explaining things to, l.-r., Dean Bolton, Dave Kish, Dave Walters and Bob Krivac.

Ronald Elder, Pres.
Dean Bolton, V. Pres.
Gary Whitesel, Sec.
Robert Krivac, Treas.
C. Wetzel, Housemother



L. K. Harris, Adv.
E. C. Hutchinson, Adv.
Robert Adams
Ronald Bakalar
Keith Bevan



James Childress
Richard Cinalli
Norman Collacott
George Craiglow
Jerry Dolcini



Michael Estok
Richard Gillespie
Eugene Gutka
Ernie Hargett



Collegiates

Kent's only independent fraternity, the Collegiates, was organized by seven men in November, 1954. The group tries to promote University tradition and fellowship, cultural and social life among its members. The role of the individual is stressed in group living. Although only a young organization, it has collected quite a few trophies. The Collegiates are active in intramural competition. They won second-place trophy in Inter-fraternity football and placed first in bowling last year. Their quartet won the Alpha Phi Omega quartet singing contest for three consecutive years. A unique feature of the Collegiates is that they have no pledge period; instead, a three week period of orientation is substituted. Many small informal parties are held by the Collegiates, but the highpoint of their social activities is the annual spring formal. In November a Founders' Day banquet is held. Once a year Collegiates and their dates trade traditional dress for garb ranging from Roman togas to space uniforms. These oddly dressed people go to the Masquerade party.



Getting ready for an evening of fine sounds are, l.-r., Chuck Petersen, Jay Williams and Ron Smith. The hi-fi seldom rests at the Collegiates.



(l.-r.)

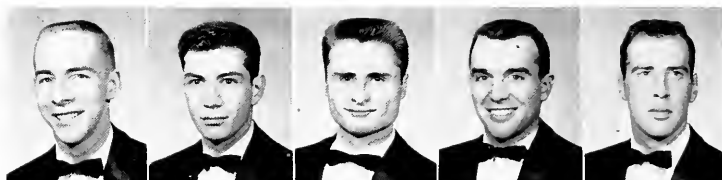
Michael Hritsko
Thomas Johnston
John Keating
David Kish
Thomas Lindsay
Joel Lucin

Frank Morgan
Russell Murdock
Robert Neer
Walter Newark
John Nichols
James Novak

James Pearson
Charles Petersen
Thomas Richey
James Santilli
Ronald Smith
Richard Smith

Thomas Tidd
David Walters
Jay Williams
Edward Zawada
Terry Zebrasky

Paul McQuilkin, Pres.
Mike Matero, 1st V. Pres.
Richard Flury, 2nd V. Pres.
Philip Kiraly, Rec. Sec.
Bart Allen, Corr. Sec.



Lou Coccia, Treas.
C. Stanley Corey, Adv.
Joel Alderman
Steve Bodnar
Raymond Fritinger



Phillip Giaconia
Michael Golombuski
Donald Hale
John Magazine



Kenneth Maretka
Richard McCrudden
Roland Novak
Duane Rogers



"Well, boys, you can't win 'em all," says Duane Rogers to losers Jim Youel and Mike Matero as he reaches for his chips. John Scully can only afford to look on.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi is unique among fraternities because it is both a social and a professional fraternity. With a desire to foster the study of business in universities and to reap the benefits of social fraternity life, it was founded on the campus of New York university in 1907. The local chapter, formerly Delta Kappa Psi, a local fraternity, Beta Pi, was installed in 1942. The KSU chapter schedules field trips to mercantile and industrial establishments and invites speakers from the business world to further professional aspects of the fraternity. On its social calendar Beta Pi includes a fall quarter semi-formal, the Monte Carlo party and the spring formal at which the Rose of Delta Sig is elected by the brothers. Each year a Gold Scholarship key is awarded by Delta Sigma Pi to the male graduating senior who has the highest academic record in the entire course of commerce and business administration subjects. Last year Beta Pi received the national's Efficiency Contest award. Dr. Stanley Corey, professor of economics, is the Kent state chapter advisor.



Herbert Schultz



Richard Scully



Robert Simon



James Youel



Joel Alderman is getting little more than a smile from Frank Harmon and Dick McCrudden for his attempts at portraying a modern-day singing artist.



Practicing his favorite "sport," Lou Coccia displays strong form as he winds up to put the wood to pledges, l.-r., Al Hartman, Bill Gunther and Karl Goudy. Since paddling is a thing of the past, little harm is done.



Bob Doane, right, is being encouraged by "uniformed" Delts, l.-r., Dave McRory, Thomas Cooke, Ronald Ross and Dave Brock, to join them for an evening on the town, but he bids them adieu.

Thomas Cooke, Pres.
Donald Hicks, V. Pres.
John Huber, Rec. Sec.
Edward Hindle, Corr. Sec.
Richard Keough, Treas.



Mrs. Georgianna Weisenbach, Housemother
Albert Ardale
Steven Bandy
John Bowden
Richard Bracken



David Brock
Thomas Clutterbuck
Robert Doane
Robert Farrell
Joseph Focer



David Heller
Gordon Hill
Richard Kahler
Michael Kling



Delta Tau Delta

Having spent 25 years as a local and 10 years as a national fraternity Delta Tau Delta has established itself firmly on the KSU campus. Men with wide and varying backgrounds have given the chapter its reputation for a close brotherhood. Delts are active in several campus activities. Wearers of the golden square hold important positions in student government, campus publications, Blue Key, University Theatre and varsity athletics. The Delt solidarity has paid off when it has come to such projects as Homecoming, Campus Day, Greek Week and Songfest. The trophy case at the house on Main street holds the awards the Delts have recently won in these events. But University functions are not the only place that the Delts have emerged victorious. Social life is very important around the fraternity house, and the social calendar is well supplied with a variety of parties including one with a shipwreck theme, serenades, formals, dinner dances, hayrides, stags and other functions designed to give a broad aspect to the fraternity's social side.



By staying in, Bob Doane gets some welcome advice from brothers, standing, Frank Ambrozic and Tom Clutterbuck on a drawing problem.



(l.-r.)

John Mallo
Gerald Maston
James McClelland
David Miletich
Robert Nelson



George Newkome
Neil Nicklas
Larry Nosse
Russell Peterson
Mike Roeder



Ronald Ross
Richard Russell
Leo Sparr
Kenneth Spencer
Donald Stillson



Gary Weibler
Ellis Wooldridge
Wayne Wyles

John Fenn, Pres.
 Kent Strickler, V. Pres.
 Robert Battisti, Rec. Sec.
 Timothy Alexander, Corr.
 Sec.
 James Rogers, Treas.
 Mrs. J. W. Young,
 Housemother



Thomas Adam
 John Alberty
 David Baldwin
 Jon Baldwin
 Richard Baldwin
 John Beckett



Michael Carey
 Nick Cevera
 Robert Cochran
 Charles Denny
 Dexter Douglas
 Terry Dunbar



Robert Fritz
 Irving Gersten
 Robert Hahn
 Terry Hood
 John Hurd
 William Kerby



President John Fenn shows "Mom" Young the Chapter Excellence trophy which the DU's won last year. Mrs. Young returned as housemother after three years.

Delta Upsilon

The national office of Delta Upsilon awarded the local chapter one of the fraternity's highest honors, the President's Trophy for Excellence. It is given to the outstanding chapter in each of the four divisions for making citations. Locally, the DU's won Songfest and placed first in Pork Barrel, in addition to gaining several intramural awards. A unique feature of Delta Upsilon is that secrets, generally associated with fraternities, are absent from its structure. For its social functions Delta Upsilon holds formal dances in the winter and spring quarters and the "Pumkin Prom" with their sister sorority, Alpha Xi Delta. As a part of their responsibility to the community, the brothers take an interest in fund raising activities. Founded in 1834 at Williams college, Delta Upsilon is the nation's sixth oldest social fraternity. The local chapter came under the national structure in 1948 when Kent's first Greek-letter fraternity, Kappa Mu Kappa, became Delta Upsilon. It was Kent State University's first nationally affiliated fraternity.



(l.-r.)

George Koskovich
William Lahl
Kenneth LaVergne
Frank Lepick
John Lombardo
John Lorz

Ronald Mason
James Maurer
Richard Maury
Robert Mueller
Terrence Orvis
Joseph Palacio, Jr.

Marco Pendel
Charles Rodgers
Harvey Roth
Kalevi Sariola
Robert Taylor
Arthur Timms

Joseph Vitangeli
Walter Van Benthuyssen
Theodore Watkins
Jeremy Willert
Gerald Woodruff
Charles Wooke

An interesting article catches the eye of these brothers, l.-r., sitting, Joseph Becket, Jim Rogers, Teu Watkins and Terry Orvis. Standing are John Lorz, Terry Hood and Charles Rodgers.



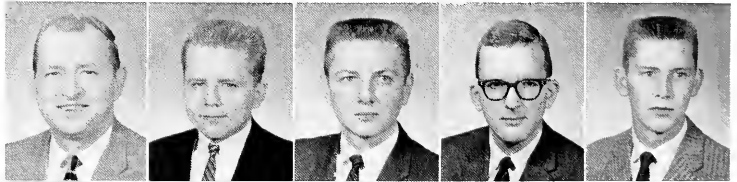
Kappa Sigma



Garrett Marrie, right, is running into difficulty trying to sound convincing in a chat with housemother Virginia Smith and Hugh Roberts.

Ted Rogers, Mike Hicky and Tony Sapienza have done their part in putting Epsilon Rho chapter on the Kappa Sigma national map. The one-hundred-dollar Senior Scholastic scholarship went to Ted Rogers, while Mike Hicky was given the fifty-dollar Junior Scholastic award. Tony Sapienza won second place in the Kappa Sigma National Song Writing contest. On the local scene Kappa Sigma won the annual Soap Box Derby held on the morning of Rowboat Regatta. As a community service, Epsilon Rho participates in the singing of Christmas carols at the county's Old People's home. Each pledge class is required to construct a project which could be used at the chapter house. On the social side Kappa Sigma sponsors several parties, dances and banquets during the year. The highlights of its social calendar are a spring and a winter formal and a Sweetheart formal. As a national fraternity, Kappa Sigma was founded at the University of Virginia in 1869. The Kent State University chapter, formerly Kappa Sigma Chi, was installed in 1950.

Ted Rogers, Pres.
David Brysacz, V. Pres.
Al Brenneman, Sec.
Mike Hickey, Treas.
John Arp



Douglas Berg
Paul Criswell
John Day
Pat DeCenso
Daniel Falkowski



Jerry Hilliard
Kevin Kelly
James Kilgore
Michael Kolnekker
Bud Larsen

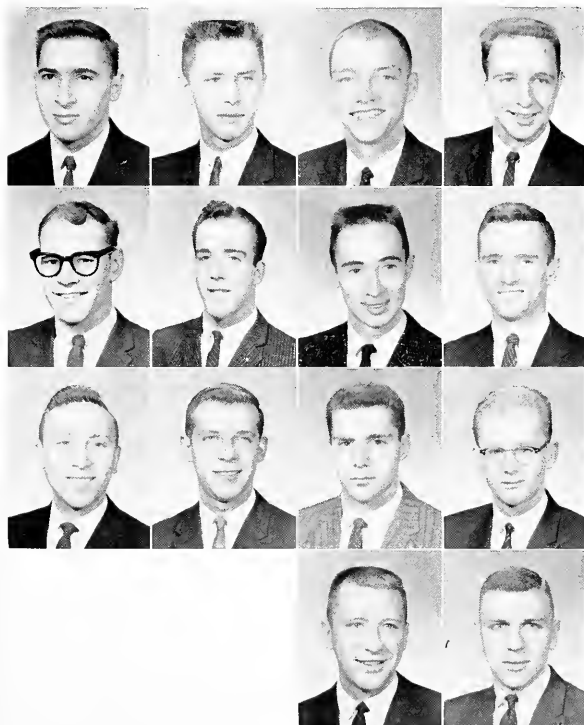


John Lynch
Thomas Maglione
James Marrie
Marcel Melliland





Kevin Kelly, Jerry Petersen, Jim Pickering, Dave Brysacz, Tony Sapienza and Richard Morganti are examining several types of reading material in the Kappa Sig's living room.



(l.-r.)

Richard Morganti
Bernard Olszeski
Jerry Petersen
Garth Phillips

James Pickering
Charles Pryce
Richard Ritz
Hugh Roberts

Anthony Sapienza
Herbert Schrader
Roger Serra
Donald Shields

David Strobel
Robert Titus

Charles Wilder, Pres.
 Philip Richards, Jr. V. Pres.
 John Van Oosten, Rec. Sec.
 Richard Lake, Alumni Sec.
 Theodore Scheffler, Treas.



Ernest Adams
 William Alexander
 Richard Alt
 James Baker
 Robert Blachley



Robert Byrd
 James Clark
 Douglas Clarke
 Charles Conconi
 John Davenport



Roy Davis
 Robert Dunham, Jr.
 William Foreman
 Ronald Garland
 Thomas Gillespie



Bill Alexander,
 center, shows a new
 card game to
 l.-r., Jed Taylor,
 Dennie Sanderson,
 Ron Garland and
 Roy Davis.



(l.-r.)

Marvin Haught
Herman Jackson
Clarence Jacobsen
Dale Lauck
Dennis Major
Terry Malish

William Mancini
Larry Martin
Charles Mealy
Terry Meloy
Raymond Moore
Richard Myers

Samuel Nixon
Gus Pappas
Harold Pinney
William Richards
Donald Richeson
John Ryan

Gerald Staiger
John Taylor
Warren Uthe
William Wardle
Hugh West

Phi Delta Theta

Duty to the individual, the group and the community might well be the motto of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The varied activities of this group make valid their claim of a brotherhood. Men in the chapter have recently won such awards as the Bowman award and the MSA award. Working as a group the Phi Delts took third place in the 1959 Campus Day Songfest. A community service project which the Phi Delts sponsor each spring is a field trip for the deaf children of this area. The Phi Delta Theta national office awarded the local chapter a certificate of outstanding achievement in community service. Social life gets its share of attention too. The Phi Delts co-sponsor the Ohio Lambda ball with the Sig Eps and the SAE's. Other annual social functions are She Delt week, the winter formal and the spring C and T dance. The pledges sponsor the "Little All Greek" for other pledge classes. Members of Phi Delta Theta can be found in every form of campus activity from Blue Key, national men's honorary, to editor of the Daily Kent Stater.



Three heads are better than one in finding a good number. Giving moral support to Bill Wardle are George Limbaugh and John Van Oosten.



Suspicious glances are cast by James McAllister, Roy Fischer and Alek Vare on smug-looking Paul Gilbert. They wonder what new duty he's got planned for the pledges.

Joseph Whitbeck, Pres.
David Roth, 1st V. Pres.
Fred Parsh, 2nd V. Pres.
Vincent Flowers, Treas.



Richard Bambeck
William Cornell
Sanford Baumgardner
Norman Dent



Charles Dougherty
James Duncan
Roy Fischer
Paul Gilbert



John Gunyula
Hal Hilson
Gerald Kaprosy
Edward Majher



Phi Kappa Tau

Walking down Main street any day of the week, one of the songs likely to be heard is "Fight on, you Phi Tau warriors!" The men of Phi Kappa Tau, Beta Mu chapter, pride themselves on the closeness of their undivided brotherhood. Men of Phi Tau can be found in virtually every phase of campus activity. The bearers of the Phi Kappa Tau pin have represented their chapter on Student Council and as top officers in Inter-fraternity council, Newman club, Stopher Hall House council and on the staff of the Daily Kent Stater. Working as a group they have won trophies for their combined efforts on Homecoming, Campus Day, Rowboat Regatta and Greek Week. The chapter has also received awards from its national office for scholastic success. Besides scholarship the men of Phi Kappa Tau have a well rounded social life. The Kent chapter has an annual softball game and picnic with the University of Akron Phi Tau's. The highlight of the year is the Spring Sweetheart formal; at this dance the chapter presents its Sweetheart.



Joe Whitbeck, Bill Tenwick and Hal Hilson limber up the vocal cords and do a bit of harmonizing accompanied by Dave Roth.



(l.-r.)
Stanley Plocica
David Prior



Neil Sharp
Jon Stephenson



Edward Sulek
William Tenwick



Alek Vare



Pledge Larry Zier listens attentively as John Stephenson points to the giant paddle with names of all actives of the chapter.

Phi Kappa Theta

Phi Kappa Theta was formed in 1958 when Theta Kappa Phi and Phi Kappa, fraternities for Catholic men, merged. Previously the Kent chapter, organized in 1949, was known as the Phi chapter of Theta Kappa Phi. It received two awards from national headquarters last year. They were the national Chapter Improvement award and the Sun trophy for the best chapter publication. With three major dances the Phi Kap social calendar is well filled. Each fall a Sweater hop is held, with a Sweater queen selected to reign over it. At the Gold Cup formal winter quarter each of the brothers' dates receives a symbol of her beauty. In the springtime at the Sweetheart formal the Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Theta for the coming year is chosen. The fraternity has something of which no other fraternity can boast—its own private lake. As a result, members often hold swimming and picnicking parties. The men of Phi Kappa Theta have close ties with Newman club, Catholic student organization. Each group helps the other to their mutual benefit.



John Kujawski, Richard Andrews and Robert Cale pause momentarily on their way to meet some of the brothers coming home for supper.

Peter Previte, Pres.
John Fiedler, V. Pres.
Robert Brown, Sec.
Nathan Monastra, Treas.



Richard Andrews
Ferris Anthony
Earle Baxter
Ronald Bianchi



Robert Cale
Jack Carson
Nicholas Cortese
Arthur DeChant



James DeJoy
Robert DeLooze
Robert Doyle
Robert Ficznier





With accompaniment by Ron Bianeki at the piano, l.-r., Bob Cale, Bob Venefra, Richard Mileti, Bob Ficznar, Jerry Stiftinger and Jerry Weil join in a few songs after dinner.



(l.-r.)

Anthony Iaforaro
John Kujawski
Joseph Mallamo
Richard Mileti



Fred Miletti
Chris Modica
Kenneth Petro
Ronald Rost

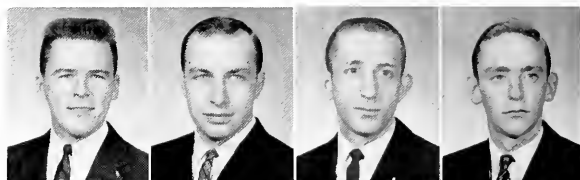


Charles Sabatos
Jerry Stiftinger
Kenneth Tarantino
Robert Venefra



Gerald Weil
Dale Wroblewski

Paul Thonen, Pres.
Charles Capko, V. Pres.
Frank Turner, Sec.
Ronald Robertson, Treas.



Hallock Raup, Adv.
Gareth Jones
George Kuebler
Robert Mikolashek



Richard Painter
James Picker
Robert Skall



Eugene Soeder
Ralph Winters



Getting the explanation of the purposes of the paddles in Phi Sigma Kappa from Bob Mikolashek, second from left, are Richard McAdams, Pat Davison and Ralph Winters.



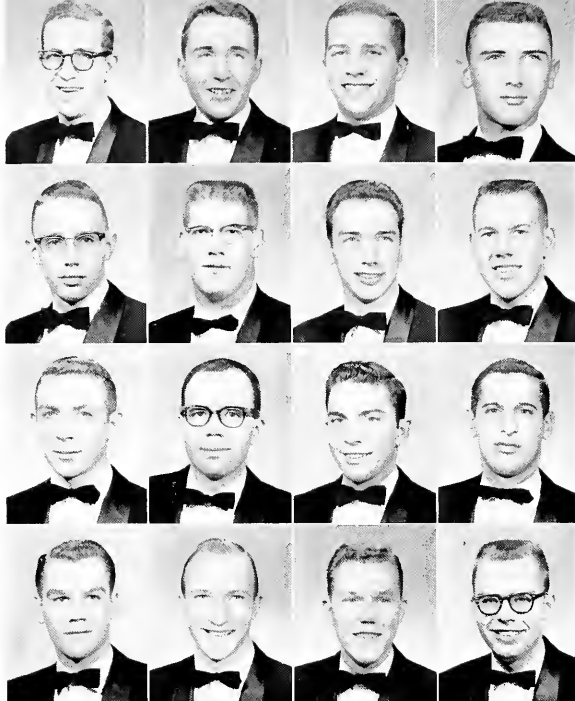
Has the house gone to the dogs? No, just one dog. Frank Turner, Robert Shall, Richard Painter and Dave Sroczynski take a break to entertain the local pooch.

Phi Sigma Kappa

With its cardinal principles of brotherhood, scholarship and character, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity guides its functions on the campus. To promote one of its principles, brotherhood, the chapter sponsors several social functions for its members. These are highlighted by Founder's Day festivities, the Snowball formal and the spring formal. The second cardinal principle, scholarship, is advanced in the chapter by staying near the top scholastically on campus. During fall quarter, Phi Sigma Kappa ranked highest among Kent's fraternities. By combining the first two rules, the brothers develop character, their third cardinal principle. Phi Sigma Kappa was formed on the University of Massachusetts campus May 15, 1873. Kent's local chapter Beta Tetarton, became a part of the national organization on May 10, 1950. Since the chapter completes ten years of existence at Kent State this year, the Phi Sig's national magazine will feature the University during the Semicentennial celebration as well as the Beta Tetarton chapter.



Chef Paul Thonen checks on the seasoning of his speciality as Gene Soeder looks on. Beans, however, are still beans.



James Behling, Pres.
David Wright, V. Pres.
Richard Francis, Rec. Sec.
Bernie Malcuit, Corr. Sec.

Donald Leib, Treas.
John Ashby
William Barton
Allen Bott

Charles Brogan
George Brundage
Donald Butler
Jack Carter

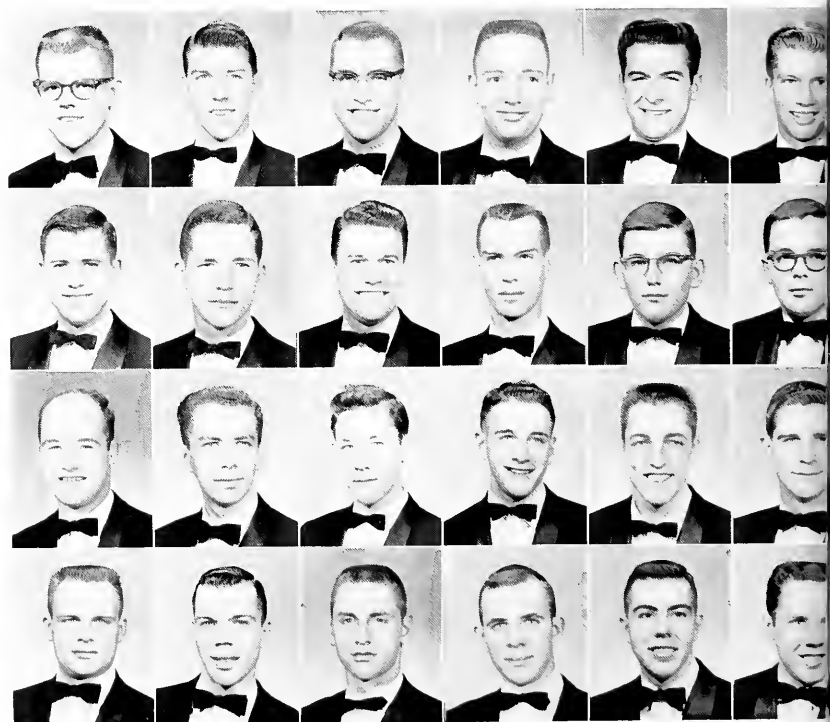
Richard Childs
Charles Danforth
Paul Egloff
Jerry Endsley

Raymond Fenn
Raymond Festag
Robert Frey
Kenneth Foit
Glen Gallo
William Glover

Richard Koon
James Hamlin
George Hejma
James Hoskinson
Thomas Jones
Thomas Kessler

Robert Hall, Jr.
Robert Kreis
Richard Loesch
Thomas Mackey
Thomas Maglione
Clark Maloney

Thomas McCarthy
Larry McKenzie
David Meeker
Robert Michael
George Miser
Donald Moore

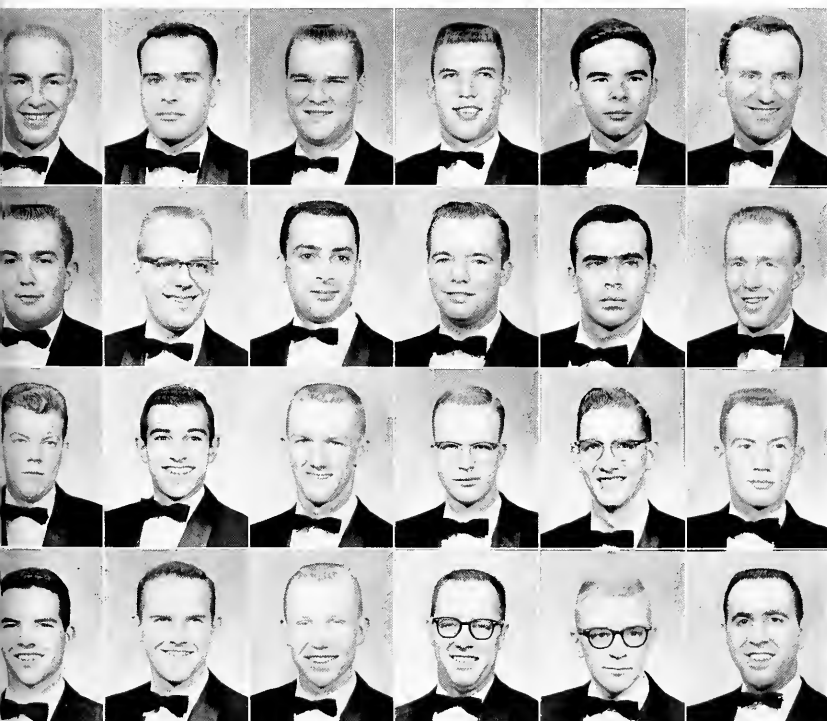


Sigma Alpha Epsilon

In the belief that a variety of talent and ability enriches the individual personality of each member, Sigma Alpha Epsilon strives to maintain a well-rounded chapter. Sigma Alpha Epsilon got its start at the University of Alabama in 1856 and came to Kent State in 1953. Locally, Ohio Lambda chapter placed second in Homecoming house decorations and Campus Day's Songfest. As for the social activities of SAE, the chapter sponsors the Ohio Lambda Ball with the Phi Delts and the Sig Eps. Other social events on the SAE calendar are the spring "Her Loveliness" formal, the winter Minerva club dance and the fall Anniversary Ball. During the football season, Ohio Lambda chapter presented trophies to the outstanding lineman and the outstanding back of each game. The men sponsor the gladiator games at Rowboat Regatta. An almost endless task for pledges of SAE is repainting the fraternity's symbols, the concrete lions guarding the sidewalk, after the many campus "artists" have decorated them with everything including tar-and-feathers.



Claude Wisor and Don White horn in on Paul Egloff's copy of the fraternity's national publication, the SAE Record.



(l.-r.)

Glenn Morlock
Joseph Reed
William Reichart
Daniel Rhodes
Dennis Sauer
Bernard Scheidler

James Shrake
Leonard Siwik
Edward Sliman
Donald Stewart
Kenneth Taddeo
Richard Thomas

Bruce Thompson
James Verioti
William Vogt
William Von Stein
Russell Walker
Donald White

Daniel Williams
J. Barry Williams
Peter Wilson
Claude Wisor
David Worcester
John Zimbardi



Some of the proverbial midnight oil is expended on work that has Richard Schwarz and Gene Tiberio momentarily puzzled.

Sigma Nu

Have you ever had the door to the Administration building politely opened for you by a gentleman wearing a black baseball cap? Students, members of the faculty and guests receive this special treatment about three weeks out of the year when the pledges of Sigma Nu are going through Help Week. On the social side, Zeta Gamma chapter co-sponsors the All-Greek formal with the Alpha Phi's, its sister sorority. The fraternity also holds the White Rose formal in the spring and the Anniversary dance to commemorate the chapter's affiliation with the national organization. Each group of pledges holds a "Scummers hop" for the actives. Sigma Nu was founded at Virginia Military institute in 1869, and the local chapter was established on the campus in 1949 as the second national fraternity. Richard Schwarz won the fraternity's \$200 Foundation scholarship. For local honors, Sigma Nu won the All-University intramural wrestling championship in the fall. The brothers hold an annual Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Paul Gahagan, Pres.
Richard Schwarz, V. Pres.
Thomas Sesny, Rec. Sec.
Joseph Burt, Corr. Sec.
Richard Sullivan, Treas.



M. L. Woltjen,
Housemother
J. N. Holm, Adv.
William Anderson
Richard Barber
Kenneth Bentley



John Buckko
David Burkhardt
Robert Burns
Wayne Burr
Raymond Carrig



Daniel Cummings
David Farris
Donald Flower
Fenner Fritz
Paul Gibbons





During some time set aside for relaxation, l.-r., Larry Ahern, Gene Tiberio, Bill Harmon, Lawson Rennie, Joe Mader, Paul Gahagen, Ray Carrig, Mal Heed and Jack Mason listen to records.



(l.-r.)

William Harmon
Thomas Herrick
Kenneth Kaminski
John Kempf
William Knowles



Joseph Mader
Dale Mahon
John Mason
Lawson Rennie
David Seward



Herbert Snyder
John Swift
Gary Thomas
Robert Thomson
Eugene Tiberio



Stanley Ulczynski
Charles Vasquez
James Weber
Edmund Wolski
Arthur Youngblood

Richard Stevens II, Pres.
David Peterson, V. Pres.
Robert Baird, Rec. Sec.
Daniel Kalisuch, Corr. Sec.
Richard Tuxill, Treas.



Mrs. Mollie Woodruff,
Housemother
Maurice Palmer, Adv.
Wayne Anderson
Allen Brantner
Lowell Davis



Robert Dix
Stanley Flanders
Norman Goodwin
James Harpham
Dennis Haslinger



Paul Johnson
Timothy Jones
William Kantor
Theodore Kisha
John Lambert



"We're in the black, boys." Treasurer Dick Tuxill is all smiles and so are brothers Frank Tejan, Dick Riley, Bob Baird and Dick Stevens as they look forward to a prosperous year.

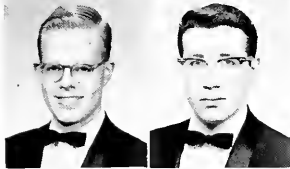




(l.-r.)
Ronald O'Braitis
Ronald Rasmussen



Ronald Singer
Dale Smith



Frank Tejan, Jr.
Marlin Troiano



James Young



Norm Goodwin and Dick Riley check the social schedule as Ronald Singer phones ahead on a similar matter.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Just ask anyone on campus who lives behind the "Red Door," and he will say the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Last year the Sig Ep quartet was first in the Alpha Phi Omega singing quartet contest. First place in the gladiator races at Rowboat Regatta went to the fraternity. Then they won a first, a second and a third place in Greek Week activities. Founded in 1901 at Richmond university in Virginia, Sigma Phi Epsilon is the nation's second largest fraternity. The Ohio Lambda chapter at Kent was organized in 1953. It was formerly known as Chi Alpha fraternity. The Sig Eps received three awards from their national headquarters this year: the five-year Lamp fund award; the Ulysses S. Dubach award and the Clifford B. Schott key. Each year the brothers hold two formal dances. Dads' old raccoon coats are taken out of mothballs for the Roaring Twenties party while tuxedos are the dress at the Playboy party. As part of their duties pledges carry books for sorority girls and purple and red bricks. The Sig Eps' co-sponsor May Day Relays.



Giving the new Sig Ep seal a quick once over before some guests arrive are Wayne Anderson, Paul Johnson, Dan Kalisuch and Dave Peterson.



"You mean that I've been using the wrong book all quarter?" asks Bob Denison, center, of Ray Laughlin and Bill Cash.

Theta Chi

"Alma Mater First and Theta Chi for Alma Mater." The brothers of Theta Chi strive to uphold this motto during their University and graduate life. More than 100 years ago a group of young students from Norwich university in Norwich, Vt., formed the first chapter of Theta Chi fraternity. The Delta Tau chapter was founded on our campus in 1953. The brothers place a high value on working together. This is shown by a first place prize in the '59 Pork Barrel and a second place prize in the same event this year. Once a year around Halloween time the brothers of Theta Chi return to their childhood and create all sorts of monster costumes in preparation for their well-known monster party. The members entertain their dates and pinmates at the annual winter and spring formal dinners and dances. The big social event of the year is the regional Corral for the chapters in this area. Last year the dance was held in Allegheny, Pa. The dream girl of Theta Chi selected at this dance last year was Joyce Bican from Kent State University.

Robert Gray, Pres.
Jack Haney, V. Pres.
Kenneth Dornbush,
Rec. Sec.
Jack Featheringham,
Corr. Sec.

Robert Denison, Treas.
Salama Adham
Lloyd Banks
Robert Dingledein

Herbert Eisenhut
Milton Ensinger
Robert Evans
Michael Fath

Everett Fertig
Jack Garner
Howard Hanson
Ray Johnson





After posting the notice, Jim Paulino, left, the Theta Chi's steward, points out to Bob Evans, Ray Johnson and Lloyd Banks that being delinquent in payment of board bills is no laughing matter.



(l.-r.)

Charles Jones
James Kleinfeld
Ronald Koshar
David Kracker

Raymond Laughlin, Jr.
William Laughlin
Stephen Ledger
Richard Loughry

Jack Miller
William Miller
Robert Noonan
James Paulino

Gary Sabath
James Stremanos
Bradford Tingle
Terry Urban

Alpha Phi Alpha

One of Kent's newer fraternities, Alpha Phi Alpha has in its short time on campus seen its members participate in YMCA, IFC, Blue Key, Student Council and UCF. The development of leaders and the cultivation of high ideals are the aims of the chapter and its individual members. 1960 will mark the 55th year of the founding of Alpha Phi Alpha at Cornell university. Originally known as the Sphinx club, the KSU chapter has come a long way since its early days. Sphinx club's efforts for national recognition were rewarded on January 24, 1957, when they received the charter designating them Epsilon Delta chapter. Besides emphasizing scholarship, the men of Alpha Phi Alpha also participate in University intramurals. Members of the chapter are on the different varsity athletic teams. Outstanding players on the football, basketball and wrestling teams can be found on the rolls of Epsilon Delta. But the motto of the chapter will always remain, "First of all, servants of all, we shall transcend all." Dr. O. W. Ritchie of the sociology department is the advisor.



President Clarence Mixon supervises as Clarence Rogers, treas., and James Jackson, sec., prepare their reports.



Gathered around Eleanor Clark, queen of Alpha Phi Alpha, are, clockwise, Taylor Perry, Moses Ingersoll, Robert Alford and Hampton Bell

Clarence Mixon, Pres.
Emmett Jones, V. Pres.
Harvey Hunt, Rec. Sec.



Stephen Taylor, Corr. Sec.
Clarence Rogers, Treas.
O. W. Ritchie, Adv.



Robert Alford
Van Dillard
James Jackson



Josephus Jordan
Taylor Perry

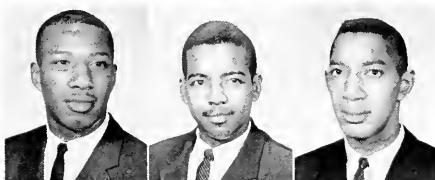


Kappa Alpha Psi

Although a young group, the men of Kappa Alpha Psi have taken their place among Kent's fraternities. Since their founding on March 15, 1949, the brothers of Gamma Tau chapter have developed a close and spirited brotherhood. The enthusiasm of this group is best exemplified by their participation in many campus activities. Representative of the varied University functions in which the diversity of the brothers has been put to good use are Penny Carnival, Campus Day and an annual guide right program. Belief that one of the jobs of a fraternity is the support of local philanthropies and community services, Kappa Alpha Psi has worked closely with the Community Chest. A distinguished record in University intramurals is ample proof that teamwork has paid off for the brothers. But KSU intramurals is not the only field for the more athletically inclined. Several members of the varsity football, baseball, cross country and track teams are among members of Kappa Alpha Psi. Prof. Walter Stewart, political science instructor, is the advisor.



Larry Saunders, left, finds approval for a proposal among brothers Steve Simpson, Hank Woodard and Oscar Saffold.



Terrill McCorry, Pres.
Lawrence Saunders,
V. Pres.
Jesse McCorry, Rec. Sec.



Oscar Saffold, Treas.
William Brown
Alan Johnson



Ted Rice
Steve Simpson



Chester Thomas
Henry Woodard

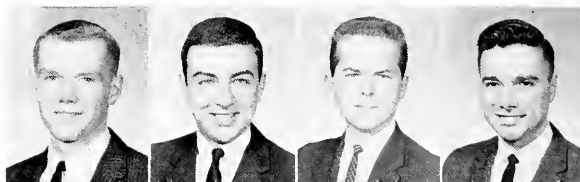


Attention is given to Art Johnson by Donald Brown, Ted Rice and Larry Flagg in a discussion during a study break.



The combined efforts of several pledge classes on East Main street resulted in this motley assortment of properties.
Don Hibbard, Matt Clark,
Dick Klatt and Jim Arthur, do not look too innocent.

Foster Woodward, Pres.
Ronald Pizzuti, Sec.
Thomas Norman, Corr. Sec.
Albert Covelli, Treas.



Edward Cliney, Adv.
James Arthur
Robert Birney
William Dilley



Eugene Dours
Herbert Fotheringham
Kenneth Johnson
Richard Klatt



Keith Meske
Daniel Noonan
Neil Price
Frank Reid



Delta Colony

The Delta colony is the advance group of Phi Gamma Delta. This spring the colony members plan to become Fiji's and Kent's newest fraternity. The Phi Gams moved into a new house this year. The chapter has already made its mark in University competition. It won the tug-of-war and hop-skip and jump events on Olympic Day during Greek Week and captured third place in Homecoming house decorations. Founded at Washington and Jefferson college in 1848, a unique feature of Phi Gamma Delta is that it has more graduate than undergraduate chapters. As the older fraternities, the organization has an active social life. During winter quarter members treat their dates to a formal dinner-dance. A tradition of the Phi Gams is the Fiji island party. Bare feet, sarongs, eating with fingers and other native customs replace the usual, civilized Kent Stater's habits. Greasepaint transforms the pale Northerners to the tawny shades of the South Sea islanders. The party is usually held in an area barn. A tropical scene completed with sand and palm trees is created.



"Boss" Jim Arthur directs a detail of floor scrubbers at the Phi Gam house, Cliff Rudd, Bill Erdos, Matt Clark and John Reid.



John Reid
Peter Schofield



James Scott



Jon Weideling



Bruce Woodward



Will it bite? To find out, Neil Price, Tom Noonan and Frank Reid use an old broom handle in testing their bear trap.



ATHLETICS





Proud dad yelps as the final gun sends players and coaches into a frenzy after the 14-6 upset victory over the Miami Redskins.

Flashes upset Miami

No one could have picked a more perfect stage for an upset. Before 23 visiting high school bands, honored Dads and guest legislators, the Golden Flashes handed Miami university their first Mid-American conference loss since 1952, 14-6. Desire and sheer determination were key factors in ending the Redskin winning streak over Kent at six games. A host of Kent linemen, led by senior end Fred Rothfuss, blocked a first quarter Miami punt, and quarterback Dick Mostardo grabbed the ball and raced 50 yards for the game's first score. Dave Washington scored from a spread formation to give the Flashes an 8-0 lead. Rothfuss blocked another punt in the second quarter which was recovered by guard Tom Darrah on the Miami 47-yard line, but Kent was unable to capitalize on the break. In the third quarter, Kent guard Dick Barber recovered a fumble on the Miami 32. Five plays later, Mostardo capped runs by John Henry Martin and Chuck Naso with a 20-yard scoring run. Washington's conversion attempt was stopped short, and the Flashes had to settle for a 14-0 lead. The Redskins fought back as they scored on a 66-yard drive after recovering a Kent fumble. The final whistle sounded an end to the Miami jinx.





"To the showers" is the cry as, l.-r., Terry McCorry, Bob Gusbar and Jeep Smith help carry Rees up the stairs.



It ended here and there's no fighting it because Harvey Hunt has a good hold and Rees is bound to get wet.



Rees slips out of the shower unnoticed as players roughhouse with a new victim.

It started here as Coach Trevor Rees is lifted to the shoulders of jubilant Kent players for the triumphant ride to the locker room.



On-again off-again Flashes post 5-3 season

A record opening night crowd of 7500 attended the first showing of the 1959 Golden Flashes as they went against the Yellow Jackets of Baldwin-Wallace college under the lights of Memorial stadium. Weakened by losses in the Flashes' forward wall, Kent called upon All-MAC quarterback Dick Mostardo to match throwing arms with B-W's Chuck Brady. Brady threw for both Yellow Jacket scores, but he was no match for Kent as halfback John Henry Martin scored twice to lead the 46-12 rout. The impressive B-W win gave little indication of the 5-3 seesaw season which was in store for the

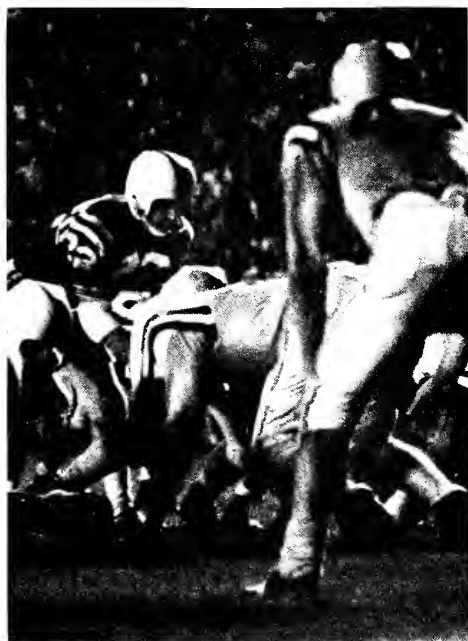
Flashes. The following week Kent went into the Ohio university game as six-point favorites, but came out on the short end, 46-0. Beginning and ending the game on OU's one-yard line, Kent was unable to score as the Bobcats capitalized on pass interceptions to deal the worst defeat suffered by a Rees coached team since 1942. A burst of spirit sent the Golden Flashes over Miami, defending MAC champions, 14-6, followed by a not-too-impressive 46-7 victory over a conference cellar-dwelling Marshall team. With two straight wins, the Flashes prepared to meet Bowling Green.

Taking a break during the Baldwin-Wallace game are John Martin, 33; Dick Mostardo, 22; Tom Darrah, 52; Robert Hall, 76 and Joe Chapon, 63.



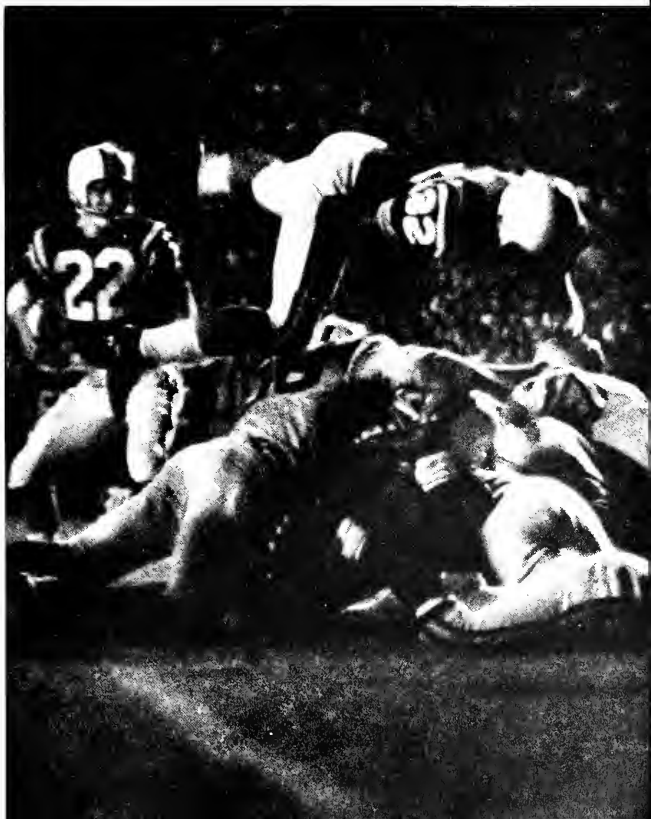


Kent State Golden Flashes. 1-r. Row 1: Joe Finding, Terry McCorry, Tom Tiberio, Gene Mudrock, Charles Naso, John Heretta, Dave Washington, John Shuster, Co-Captains Dick Mostardo and Fred Rothfuss, Frank Mancini, Robert Gusbar, James Grabowski, James Roenig, Clarence Warfield, Wayne Neel, Joe Thompson. Row 2: Steve Bodnar, Thomas Darrah, Dick Barber, Wilmet Saenger, William Kebrdle, Robert Alford, Leon Borsukow, Robert Hall, Harvey Hunt, Art Youngblood, Ron Marec, Tom Richey, Dick Perhacs, Tony DeCarlo, Joe Chapon, William Roy. Row 3: Mgr. Howard Deel, Louis Perry, Ray Shaker, Ray Varelle, Martin Grosjean, John Martin, Larry McKenzie, John Smith, Arnold Jeter, Robert Burns, Pete Kessler, Roger Hobson, William Bohren. Row 4: Athletic Director Carl Ericson, Chet Williams, Trainer Otho Davis, Edward Barrington, Coach Trevor Rees, Dick Paskert, Harry Adams, Frank Smouse, Dave Puddington, Donald Henderson, Manus Wagner.



Kent quarterback Dick Mostardo calls signals against B-W. Mostardo also performed well on defense throughout the season and signed with the Cleveland Browns as a defensive back.

John Henry Martin scores from the one during the first quarter of the B-W game after racing 57 yards to the three. He gained 198 yards in 12 carries and scored again on a 63 yard run.





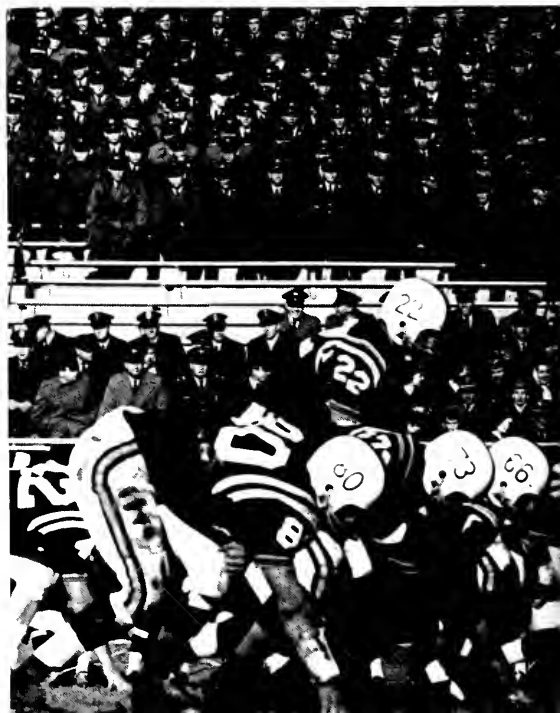
Golden Flashes Bob Gusbar, 80, and Chuck Naso, 30, team up to make the stop on a Louisville runner. Naso gained 81-yards in 17 carries and contributed heavily on defense.

During a brighter part of the Homecoming game against Bowling Green, John Shuster, 26, crosses the goal line for Kent's only touchdown of the afternoon.

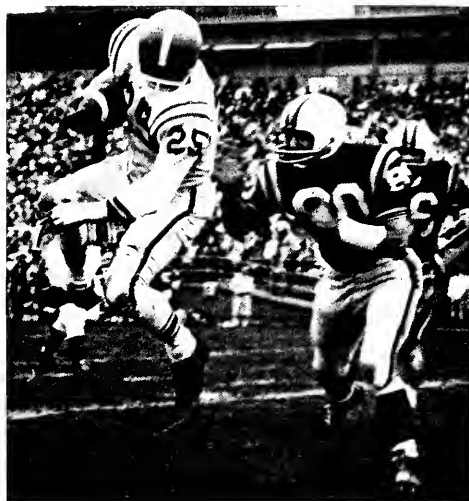


BG ends MAC hopes

In the twenty-eighth renewal of one of Ohio's oldest football rivalries, a lot of scores were to be settled between Kent State and the Falcons of Bowling Green. The Flashes were after their eighth straight home victory. Kent's last home defeat was dealt by the Falcons on Homecoming Day in 1957. Kent was able to finish second in the MAC last year at the expense of BG when they spoiled the Falcons' Homecoming with an 8-7 upset. The Falcons came to Kent with an undefeated team in a tie with OU for the MAC crown. Four pass interceptions and poor kicking defense were key factors which lead to Kent's defeat, 25-8. A blocked punt nearly lead to a BG touchdown in the first quarter, but the Flashes held for four downs on the three-yard line. After a Falcon field goal, the Reesmen again turned back a Bowling Green drive at the one-yard line. Three plays later, John Henry Martin, punting inside the ten, had the ball slide off the side of his foot. The Falcons recovered on the one and scored two plays later. John Shuster tallied for Kent as they trailed 11-8 at half-time. In the second half, Bowling Green rolled over Kent with hard tackling and determined charging.



End Bob Gusbar is about to grab an illusive Cardinal back. Later in the Louisville win, Gusbar stole a mid-air fumble and ran 65-yards unchallenged to paydirt.



Everybody wants to get into the act and defensive back John Shuster, 26, was able to break up this pass play with the aid of an unidentified helper.

Grandstand generals gathered for the ROTC Day game against Louisville to watch field general Dick Mostardo bark signals. Bob Gusbar, 30, Bob Alford, 73, Wilmet Saenger, 63, and Joe Chapon, 63, are on the line.





Ray Shaker, 16, and Chuck Naso, 30, prepare to block for quarterback Dick Mostardo, 22, as he goes up to pass. Holding the line are Fred Rothfuss, 84, Wilmet Saenger, 66, Bob Alford, 73, and Bob Hall, 76. The Mostardo passing arm was in the spotlight twice but the Kent passing game never got off the ground.

Ups and Downs-Golden Flashes Had Them

John Henry Martin has some difficulty getting this kick away. The gallant attempt by Dick Mostardo to block three charging Bowling Green linemen is to no avail. The Falcons recovered the rolling football on the one-yard line and scored two plays later.





Concern for the success of their Flash teammates is shown in the facial expressions of tackle Bill Keberdle, 68, and halfback Arnold Jeter, 46, as they take a break on the sidelines.

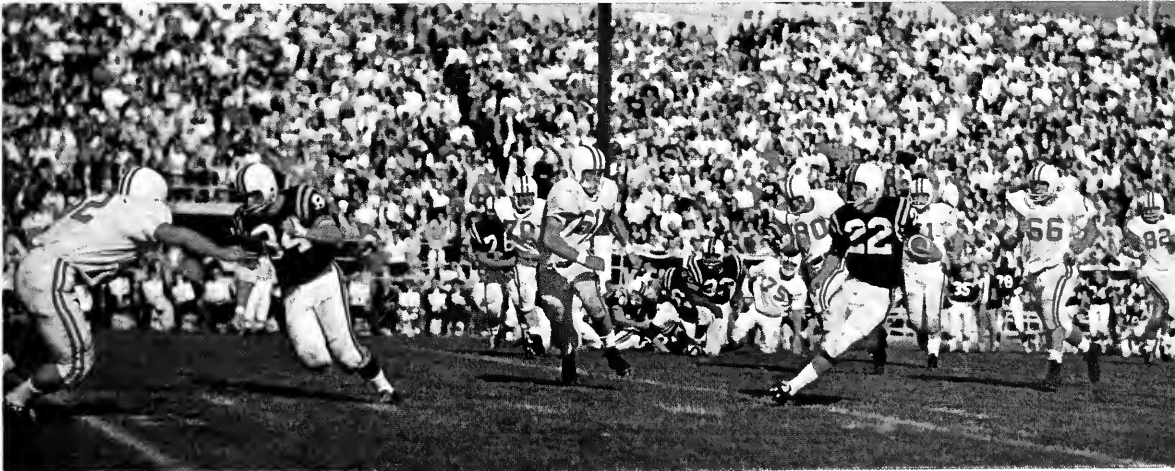


Coach Trevor Rees appears to be praying for a MAC championship as he signals players.

Beat TU, Louisville

Ready for their game in the Glass Bowl of Toledo the Golden Flashes won in a 14-7 game. Marty Grosjean took over the left halfback post of the injured Martin to turn in an outstanding performance, while fullback Chuck Naso and guard Dick Barber were stellar attractions. The Flashes' taste of victory was literally socked down their throats when the Broncos of Western Michigan hit them with a 7-0 loss. The game was followed by a protest by Rees to the MAC for the illegal use of fists and elbows. Despite injuries the Flashes upset the Louisville Cardinals, 16-14. They drove 80 yards to a touchdown as quarterback Mostardo scored from the eight-yard line. End Bob Gusbar grabbed a mid-air fumble and jaunted 65 yards to score in the traditional underdog win over the Louisville team.

Co-captains, Fred Rothfuss, 84, and Dick Mostardo, 22, get together to churn out yardage against the Redskins of Miami. Both playing their final year for the Golden Flashes, they represented Kent in the post-season Gem Bowl in Erie, Pennsylvania on Thanksgiving day.



Breaks hurt Flashes

The action on the field, in the stands and on the sidelines are what gives football its air of excitement. Kent's up and down season did not live up to expectations, but succeeded in providing Kent fans with many thrills. Finishing fourth in MAC competition, the season was called by Rees a "disappointment." The departure of seniors Steve Bodnar, Terry McCorry, Wayne Neel, Tom Richey, Fred Rothfuss and Dick Mostardo will leave gaps in the Kent lineup which must be filled. In addition to returning lettermen, a crop of freshman gridgers will be given the test at spring football training. Coach Dick Paskert's yearling squad had a 1-2 record; defeating the Bowling Green frosh, 13-3, and losing to Akron, 19-6, and Pittsburgh, 46-16.

Season's Record

KSU	Opponent	
46.....	Baldwin-Wallace	12
0.....	Ohio University	46
14.....	Miami	6
46.....	Marshall	7
28.....	Bowling Green	25
14.....	Toledo	7
0.....	Western Michigan	7
16.....	Louisville	14



Kent State cheerleaders, l.-r., John Stephenson, Georgianne Dutka, Jan Kozy, Carol Vermillion, Connie Ankrom, Carol Clark, Marcie Huber and Dave Prok are the center of attraction at football and basketball games. Their discovery of a bigger "cat trap" earlier in the grid season could have saved Kent from the OU Bobcats.





The mad rush is on for that free wheeling football. Kent's Jim Grabowski, 35, has a chance to beat those Baldwin-Wallace linemen, but his teammate, being blocked, won't make it. Terry McCorry, 32, watches from his fullback slot.

Freshman football team, l-r, row 1: Ken Fowler, John Leonard, Niles Farris, Bill Holskey, Larry Flagg, Carver Howard, Martin Malatin, Ernie Brown, Dick Merschman, Steve Caywood, Bill Martin. Row 2: Wajil Rahal, Mike Krosnowsky, Dave Flower, Roger Dietz, Dick Shaker, James Liddle, George Jenkins, Dennis Reese, Steve Baxter, Arnold Edwards, Jim Flynn, Dennis Kopinski, Jay Buesch, Dick Amott. Row 3: Gary Barnitz, Jay Wiles, Mike Berzinsky, Russ Heynsh, Bill Lantz, John Peck, James Rembault, John Weaver, James Lee, Chuck McClain, Ralph Pardee. Row 4: Daniel Lucas, Ronald Sense, Don Denton, Dave Davies, Ray Weston, George Milosevich, Dennis Kempi, Paul McMillan, Walter Tidmore, Don Imber, Dick Wolf, Ken Koprowski, Bill Baxton, George Francis, Don Dixon. Row 5: Coach Dick Paskert, Don Hawker, Bob Ratti, Dick Mahalus, Mike Lenzo, Paul Hobson, Thomas Miller.

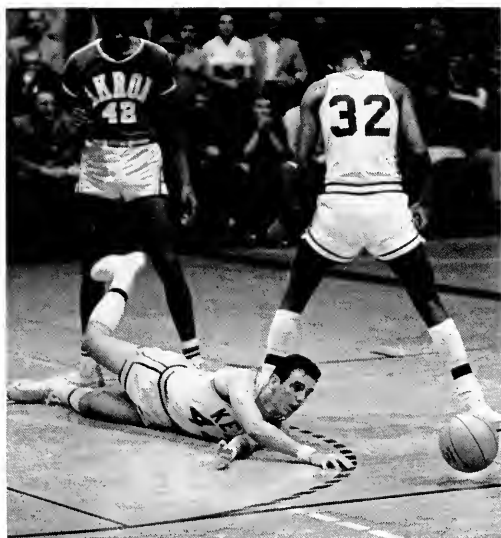




Executing a perfect layup, Paul Walker, 12, is assured of another two-pointer while his opponent makes a last ditch effort to block the shot. Chester Thomas, 40, looks on from mid-court. Coached well in fundamentals, the Flashes often display excellent shooting form.



Basketball requires quick reflexes and Kent cagers. l.-r., Denny Bayer, Captain Jack Moore, Jim Maddox and Chester Thomas show the ability to make the changes from offensive to defensive play which are so important in the fast break offense used by Coach Bill Bertka.



That's the way the ball bounces and all Jack Moore can do is wave good-bye. Charley Boykin, 32, is unaware that the ball is headed out of bounds, and Akron's Harold McClothan is unable to stop it.

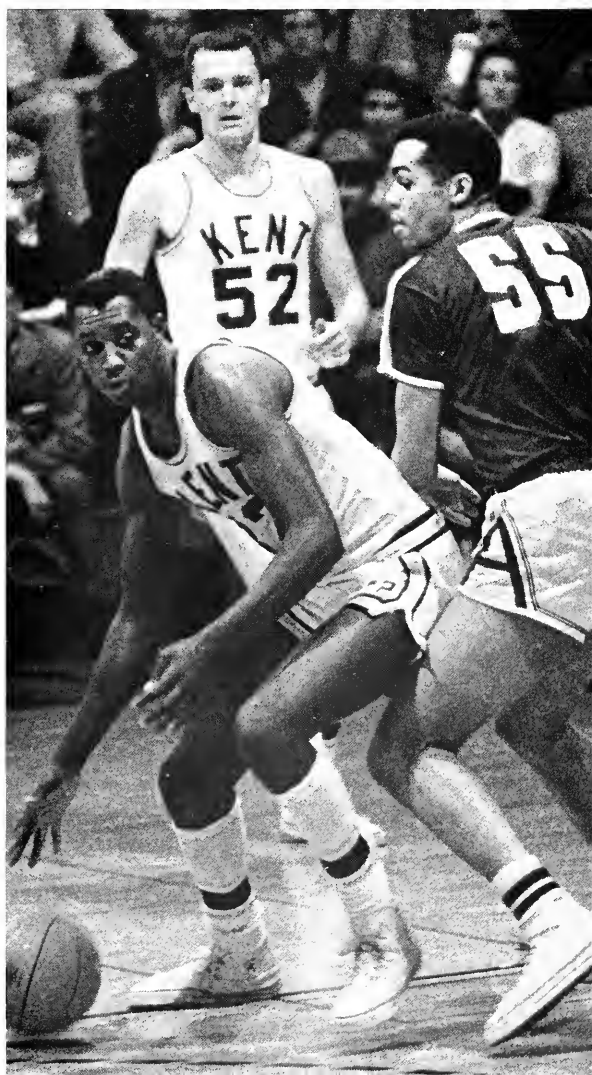
Kent loses tight tilts

Coach Bill Bertka fielded a promising group of cagers in his 1959-60 team with the outlook described as the most promising it had ever been. Compiling a record of seven wins and 16 defeats, the Flashes were an example of a team which had not yet come of age. The record, however, does not speak correctly of the overall season. Kent lost 17 games by nine points or less, eight of them by less than six points. Bertka switched from a control type game to the fast break of offense to utilize some newly-found speed. Kent averaged 73.9 points per game on offense but gave up 77.5 points per game on defense. In spite of a 2-10 MAC mark, the Flashes were able to provide some hope for a brighter future. Oliver Wallace returned after fall quarter to lead the Kent squad with a 19.3 average for 17 games. Charley Boykin was high scorer with 342 points, and second with a 14.9 average for all 23 games. Sophomore Harvey Hunt showed great improvement while turning in outstanding performances against Youngstown, Baldwin-Wallace and Bowling Green. Captain Jack Moore's play in the second Akron game and Pete Baltic's 20 point performance in the second half of the OU loss were leading show stoppers. Chester Thomas, Hal Estis, Jim Maddox, Jerry McGinty and Denny Bayer performed well.



Chester Thomas listens to Coach Bill Bertka as he points out a flaw in KSU defense.

Kent's high point man, Charley Boykin, is about to lose his constant companion, Akron's Alex Adams, by dribbling around him. Denny Bayer, 52, is in the background.





Kent cager Jerry McGinty, 20, is really on the ball, or that's the way it looks as a couple of high steppers try to out-jump each other and at the same time out-distance the ball.



Senior Jack Moore wonders whether he should take a shot or wait for his teammates to set up a play pattern. A team player, he decides to work for the good shot.

Record 6-17 season

In posting a losing season, the Flashes were often victims of a situation which easily could have gone either way. Kent came within a tap-in of tying the Bowling Green game in the closing seconds. The Flashes were often in the game until the final minutes as in the Pepperdine game when only time and few points separated them from victory. Several games were decided one way or the other at the free throw line. Against Youngstown, Kent hit only 9 of 11 charity throws while the Penguins hit on 14 of 20. On the other hand, free throws kept the Flashes in the BG game when they were outgoaled from the field. Illness, injuries and ineligibility teamed up to stagger Kent's hopes for a winning season. Wallace and Estis were not eligible until winter quarter. The charleyhorse frequently hobbled Flash cagers. The load is not expected to lighten next year. The team will take a trip to the West coast over the Christmas holidays. The Midwestern invitational tourney will be revived with some big name schools being suggested as possible additions to the Flashe's basketball schedule.





Photographers like to catch Coach Bill Bertka's excited expressions during time out "chalk talks" with his team. Harry Kalbaugh listens intently.



Lost in a swirl of motion are these athletes as they streak past the stands. Spectators are caught in the split second excitement which can win or lose a game.

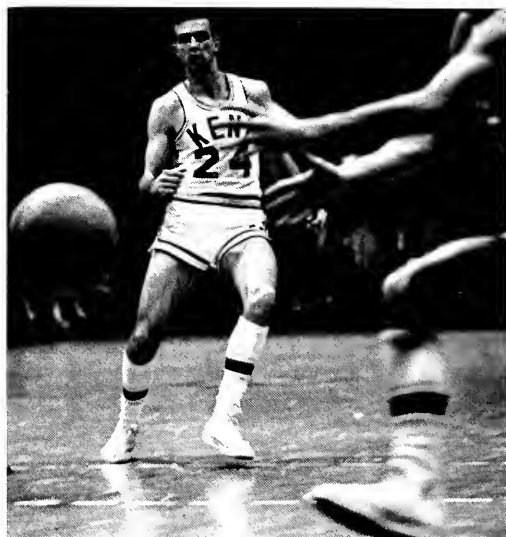
"He made it—did you see that?" KSU cheerleaders, l.-r., Connie Ankrom, Georganne Dutka, Jan Thomas, Carol Clark, Carol Vermillion and Jan Kozy reflect the excitement of the moment as they watch the Golden Flashes in action.





Golden Flash varsity, 1-r. row 1: Coach Bill Bertka, Jim Maddox, Jerry McGinty, Oliver Wallace, Jack Moore, Paul Walker, Hall Estis, Harry Kalbaugh, Coach Karl Chesnutt. Row 2: Mgr. Bill Levine, Trainer Otho Davis, Fred Brown, Frank Turley, Charlie Boykin, Tom Simmons, Harvey Hunt, John Bayer, Pete Baltic, Chester Thomas, Mgr. Lou Mott.

Jack Moore is determined to pass that last obstacle on his drive up the middle, as Chester Thomas waits for a pass.



Frank Turley, a good rebounder and jump shot artist, watches a teammate scramble for a loose ball. Turley was one of the members of the undefeated 1953-54 frosh team which bolstered the Flash lineup this year.

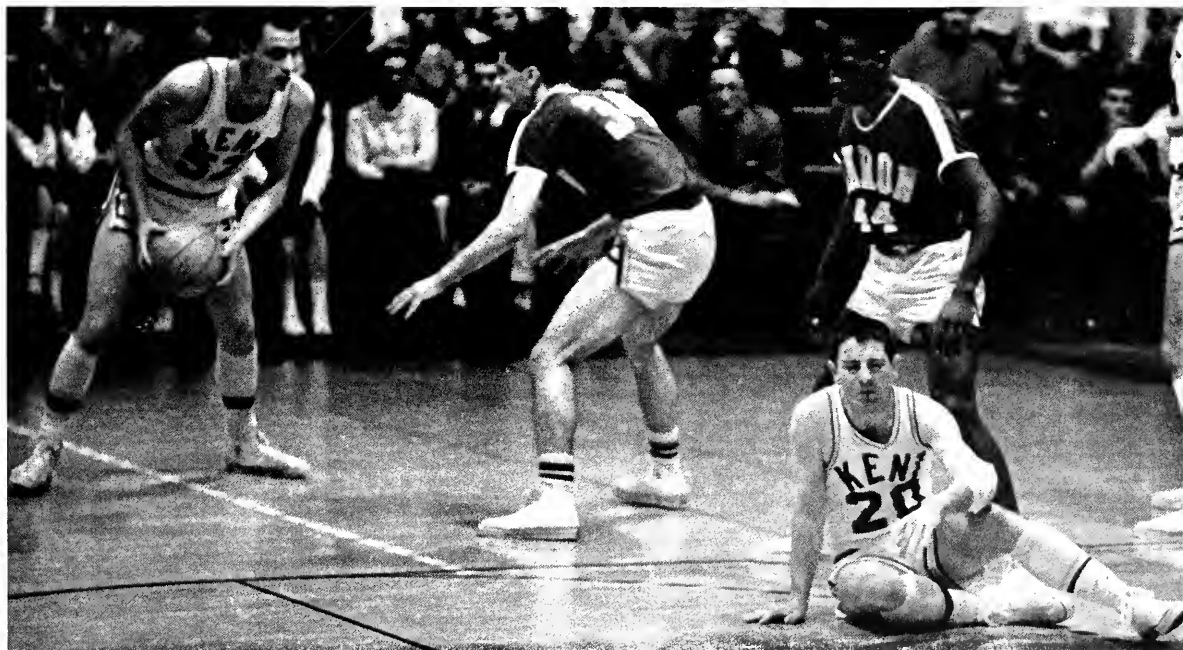
Season's Record

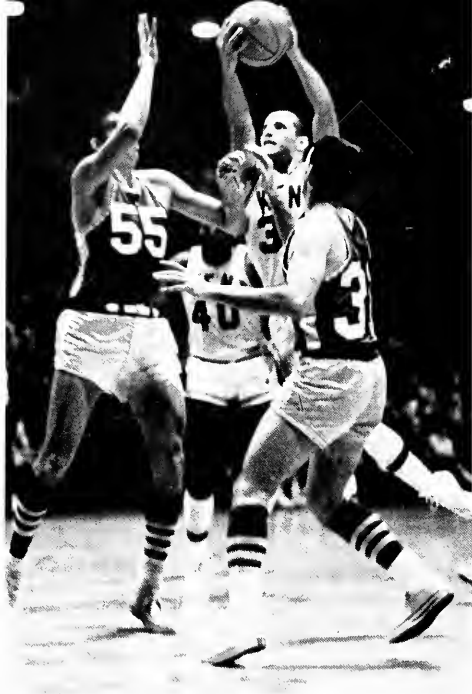
KSU	Opponent	
87.....	Youngstown	81
70.....	Arizona State	79
80.....	Pepperdine	84
60.....	California Polytechnic	77
68.....	Akron	93
65.....	Akron	61
68.....	Toledo	73
75.....	Marshall	92
73.....	Youngstown	78
96.....	Baldwin-Wallace	78
74.....	Bowling Green	76
72.....	Ohio University	100
101.....	Marshall	70
86.....	Miami	91
85.....	Northern Michigan	71
75.....	Western Michigan	81
78.....	John Carroll	65
68.....	Ohio University	84
71.....	Miami	85
69.....	Western Michigan	61
53.....	Toledo	60
68.....	Miami	73
60.....	Western Kentucky	69



Forward Paul Walker dribbles toward the basket as Fred Boddy, 41, and Jim Karabetsos, 31, of Northern Michigan pursue. Kent's Pete Baltic drives through the key to get set for the rebound.

Billed as a "take charge guy," Jerry McGinty is sitting down on the job. Denny Bayer, 52, is left holding the ball while Akron's Dave Cyrill, 34, and Chmon Lee, 44, await his next move in the 65-61 win over the Zips.





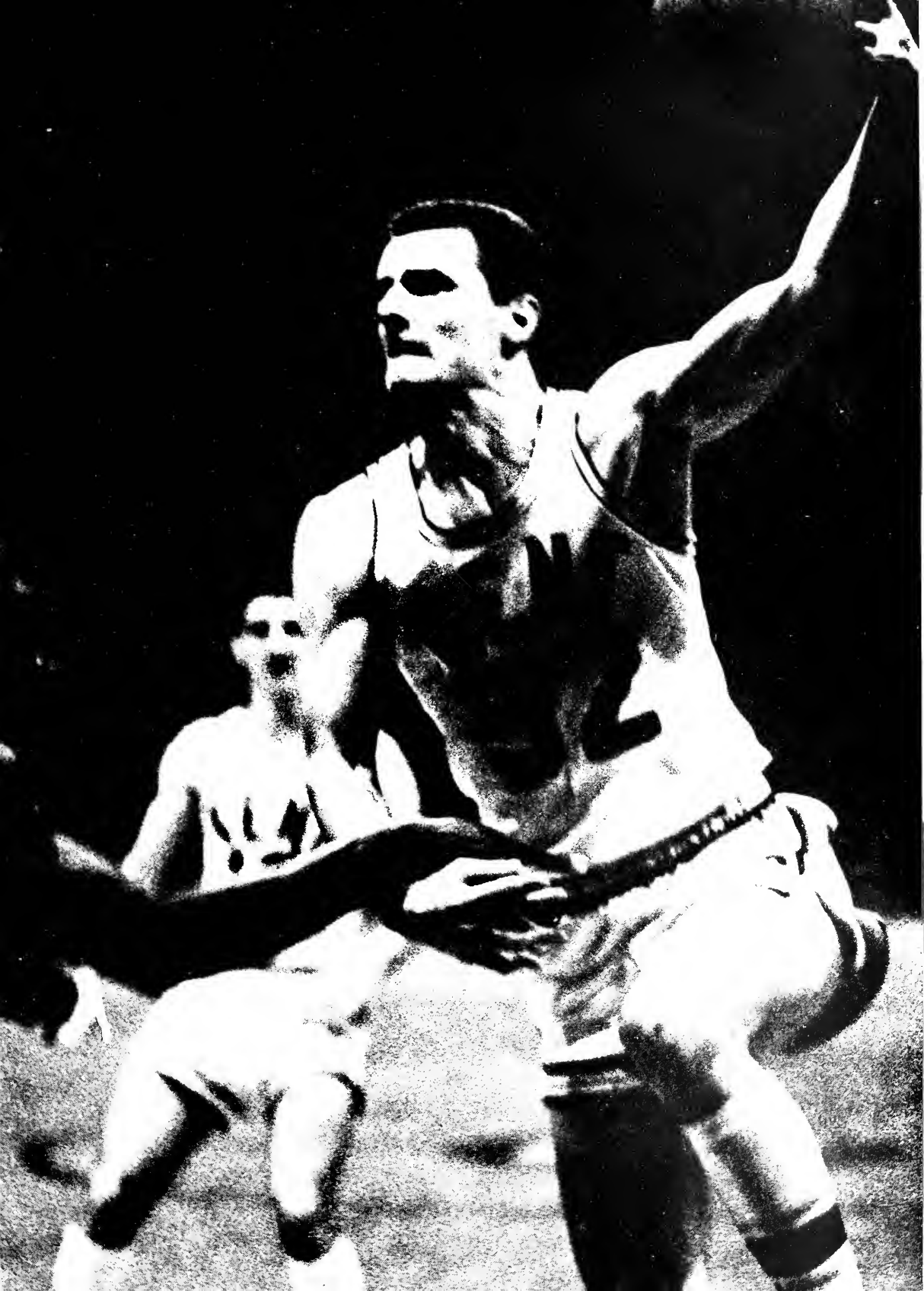
Sophomore Harry Kalbaugh brings the ball from out of nowhere as he drives in for a shot. Chester Thomas, a strong candidate for the MAC honors next year, watches.

Three cagers graduate

Light graduation losses will help the Kent cage team in their 1960-61 season. The Flashes will graduate only Captain Jack Moore, John Bayer, and Jerry McGinty. This leaves five juniors and six sophomores, plus freshmen who will be joining the varsity. Coach Harry Adams returned to Kent State after an absence of 11 years to take charge of the freshman team. He had been KSU's head basketball coach for the 1946-47 and 47-48 seasons. The frosh hoopsters posted a 6-8 record. For the first time a Kent State team played one of its own extension centers, Ashtabula, with the Adams team coming out on top in both games. The University of Pittsburgh frosh fell to the yearling team, 70-58. Other impressive wins were over Youngstown, John Carroll, and Toledo. The junior Flashes lost to Bliss college, Cincinnati, and twice to Bowling Green frosh. Bob Fleisher, Denny Klug, Louis Domjan, Jerry Cleland and Bob Zelatel were leaders in scoring for the Kent freshmen. Other players were Bill Connor, Tom Hauner, Mike Klima, Ken Koveal, Chuck Lemons, Joe Moore, Paul Serknis, Mitch Stone, George Washington, Don Wenner and David Zak.



During a time out in the second Akron game, cheerleader Marcie Huber is literally up in the air over the Golden Flashes as they huddle for Bertka's instructions.



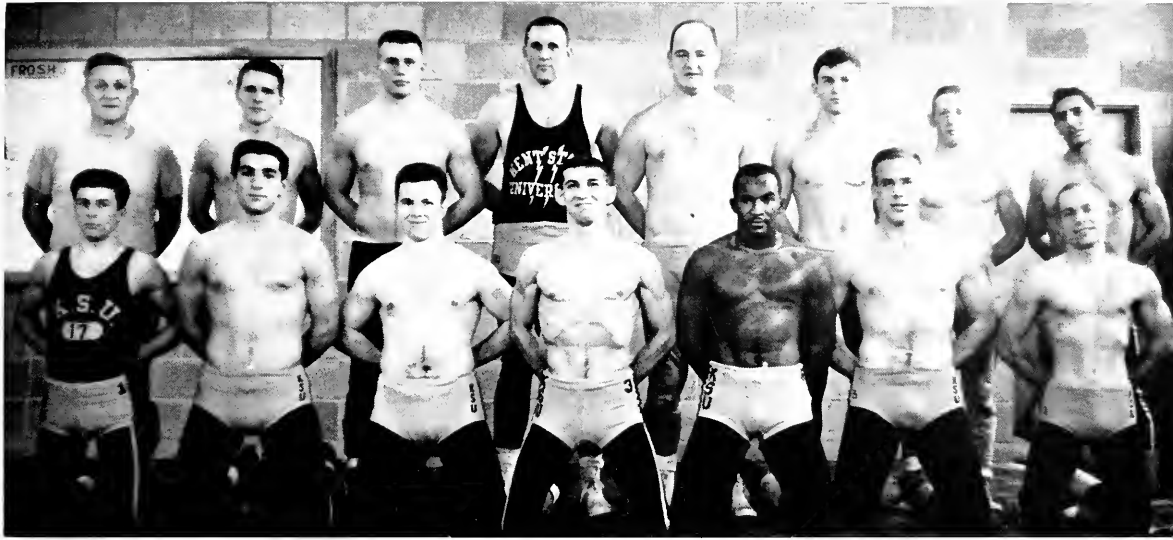


Heavyweight Art Youngblood, 6-3 sophomore, toys with the captain of the Marshall team before pinning him. The Flashes shut out the Big Green, 38-0.

Mountaineers, Falcons hand Kent 7-2 season

The Kent State wrestling team went about its winning ways under Coach Joe Begala as they compiled a 7-2 record for the 1959-60 season. With losses to West Virginia and Bowling Green, MAC champions, the Flashes pushed the number of Begala wins to 210, against 36 losses and two ties. Captain Pat Semary took the 137-pound MAC title, and Jergen Begala won the 177-pound MAC crown in the tourney held in Kent's Memorial gymnasium. During

the regular season, Don Iammarino wrestled in the 123-pound class, Don Nader, 130; Pat Eisenhut, 147; Elmer Kress, 157; Emmet Jones, 167. Art Youngblood challenged the injured Bob Hall for the heavyweight class. Begala will lose Semary, Jones and Al Kliniskey by graduation. The Golden Flash freshman wrestling team went undefeated in their two matches by beating Western Reserve, 26-6, and the Akron YMCA, 31-3.

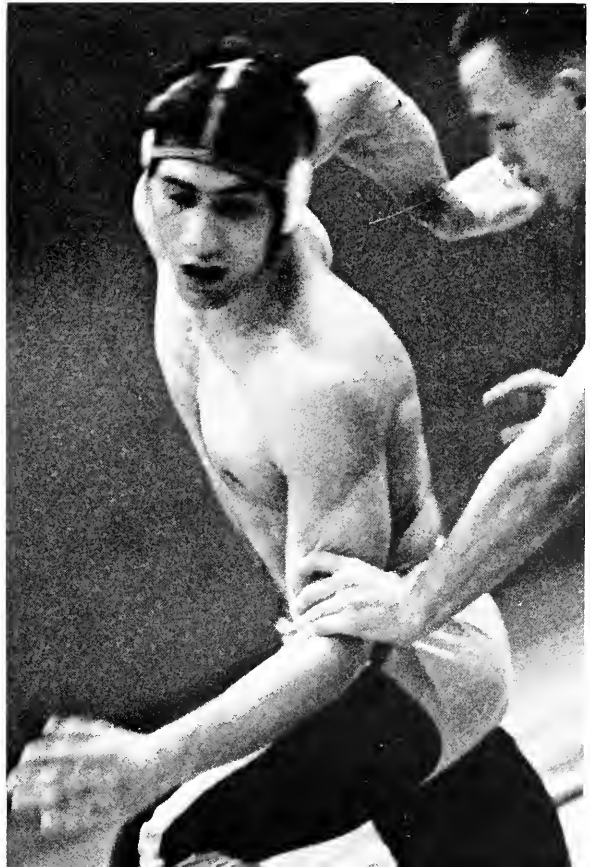


KSU wrestlers, l.-r., row 1: Dom Iammarino, Tony DeCarlo, Robert Merencky, Pat Semary, Emmett Jones, Dick Tuxill, George Matcham. Row 2: Coach Joe Begala, Pat Eisenhut, Jergen Begala, Art Youngblood, Bob Hall, Elmer Kress, Milton Ensinger, Don Nader.

Season's Record

KSU	Opponents
27.....	Baldwin-Wallace 3
29.....	Case 3
38.....	Marshall 0
13.....	West Virginia17
18.....	Western Michigan12
21.....	Miami 6
19.....	Ohio University 8
12.....	Bowling Green16
21.....	Ball State Teachers11

Don Nader hussles from the grip of a pursuing opponent. Hours of practice have sharpened his eye for an opening as he is about to spin behind his aggressive foe.





Outfielder John Steffas is greeted at home plate after his fifth inning home run in the first game of a double header with Notre Dame. The circuit clout was one of three runs in the fifth as the Flashes went on to cop Coach Matt Resick's 100th victory at Kent, 11-5. Notre Dame came back in the second game to win, 8-2.

Season's Record

KSU	Opponent
0.....	Ohio State11
2.....	Ohio State 5
1.....	Bowling Green 7
2.....	Bowling Green 1
11.....	Baldwin-Wallace 0
7.....	Toledo 4
15.....	Toledo 3
9.....	Baldwin-Wallace 4
3.....	Miami 3
7.....	Miami 1
17.....	Youngstown 5
3.....	Pittsburgh 5
11.....	Notre Dame 5
2.....	Notre Dame 8
12.....	West Virginia 2
0.....	Western Michigan10
12.....	Western Michigan 2
8.....	Allegheny 0
5.....	Ohio University 5
6.....	Ohio University 4
4.....	Youngstown 3
6.....	Marshall 0
4.....	Marshall 5
6.....	Akron 0

Sometimes even mild mannered Coach Matt Resick finds it necessary to issue a protest to an umpire's call. Taking pride in his work, the ump remains firm.



Flashes surprise MAC

When the 1959 baseball season rolled around, the Kent nine were figured to be at least one year away from a MAC flag. The big surprise came as the dust cleared long enough to find the Flashes in a do-or-die series with the Thundering Herd of Marshall college. Kent won the first game but dropped the second, 5-4, in 14 innings. Season's end found Coach Matt Resick's club one-half game out of first place, the highest MAC finish ever made by a Kent diamond team. Their 16-7-1 mark was a new record in victories. The doubleplay combination of short-stop Jerry Dolcini, second baseman Dick Rollins, and first baseman Paul Serra set a new mark at 23. The long list of record breaking feats includes one triple play, eight MAC wins, 145 runs, and a team batting average of .308. Pitcher Marty Kane, center-fielder Ed Warner and Rollins were named to the All-MAC first team. Jerry Dolcini was named to the third team. Rollins was also named to the NCAA All-District squad. Dick Paskert's freshman team lost their opener then reeled off seven straight wins behind the hitting of Don DiSanza.

1959 Baseball team, l.-r., row 1: Don Schuller, Ken Riddle, Gerry Goodpasture, Pete Baltic, Paul Serra, Jay Williams, Bob Gusbar, John Steffas, Eddie Warner, Nobby Lewandowski. Row 2: Coach Matt Resick, Vic Pumo, Ron Posey, Marty Kane, Bob Simon, Dick Rollins, Don Kaplan, Jerry Dolcini, Don Guilliams, Dick Cinalli, Mgr. Joe Topoly.





KSU rifle team, l.-r., row 1: Coach Charles Crusa, John Hardman, Bill Gebhart, George Naswadi, Jack McClellan. Row 2: Lou Boros, Glenn Kinser, Jim Miller. Crusa rated this team on a par with last year's record breaking shooters but they were unable to beat Akron in their two meetings and finished with an 8-2 record.

Rifle team feels Akron jinx in 8-2 season

John Hardman, l.-r., Jack McClellan and Jim Miller watch as Coach Crusa tallies scores. Riflers fire from prone, kneeling and standing positions for a possible 300 score.



Without much publicity and fanfare, the Kent State rifle team goes about its business quietly, but effectively. Compiling a 8-2 season record, the team had a 1394.1 average, one of the highest in recent years. Last year the KSU sharpshooters took the title in the Lake Erie conference with ten straight wins, the first perfect record in the conference. With all but one man returning from the 1958-59 team, Coach Charles Crusa again set his sights on the conference crown. Akron U. played the role of the spoiler as they halted the riflers winning streak at 13. Helping to boost Kent's team average was George Naswadi with 281.6, followed by Bill Gebhart, 281.3; Lou Boros, 277.9; Jim Miller, 275.2; John Hardman, 274; Glenn Kinser, 270.88; and Jack McClellan, 267.9.

KSU	Opponent
1388.....	Case1376
1383.....	Gannon1362
1389.....	John Carroll1365
1380.....	Akron1403
1380.....	Youngstown1364
1400.....	Akron1408
1406.....	Youngstown1343
1408.....	Gannonforfeit
1402.....	Case1382
1405.....	John Carroll1360

KSU linksmen end season with 10-4 record

Kent State's golf team, under the direction of Howard Morrette, posted a 10-4 mark for the 1959 season. The linksmen finished fifth in the MAC championship match and sixth in the 36-hole Ohio Intercollegiate tourney. Captain Ron Vargo, who had low score in six of the golfers' matches, had the best individual round with 70. Brad Tingle and Jon Wegenek trailed him with 71. Wegenek's low round paced the victory over Geneva. Bill Bosshard led the team in individual average.

Season's Record

KSU	Opp.	KSU	Opp.
20 Wooster 4		10 ¹ / ₂ Marshall13 ¹ / ₂	
34 ¹ / ₂ Ashland 1 ¹ / ₂		1 Pittsburgh ... 8	
20 ¹ / ₂ Toledo 3 ¹ / ₂		15 ¹ / ₂ . Bowling Green . 8 ¹ / ₂	
9 ¹ / ₂ Western Michigan 14 ¹ / ₂		10 Geneva 8	
18 .. Youngstown .. 6		13 Western Michigan 11	
14 Toledo 4		6 ¹ / ₂ Miami17 ¹ / ₂	
16 Ashland 8		15 ¹ / ₂ .. John Carroll .. 8 ¹ / ₂	

Golf team, l.-r., Ray Testa, Bob Meadows, Bill Bosshard, Jon Wegenek, Gene Budd, Brad Tingle, Coach Howard Morrette, standing, Ron Vargo, Jack Marshall, Jack Trier. Morrette's charges finished the season with 10-4 mark.





Cross country squad, l.-r., row 1: Steve Hrobak, Ed Simpson, Gil Grey, Bob Taipale, Coach Jay Fischer. Row 2: Ed Wadinger, Van Dillard, Tim Henry. Row 3: Hugh Roberts, Bill Maurer, Richie Twark, Ed Malek. The fall season harriers posted a 5-5 mark in dual meet competition.

Cindermen jolt records

Although Kent thinclads recorded a losing season record of four wins and five losses in 1959, they were able to topple some school records. Captain Tom Maurer set a new mile time of 4:22.5. Larry Colucci bettered the 440 time and Henry Woodard tied the 100-yard dash mark. The 880-yard relay team chopped seconds off the old record. Dick Follett threw the discus for a 147 foot 2 inch record. The Flashes placed fifth in both the All-Ohio and MAC meets. The cross country team split a 5-5 season mark. Gil Grey lead Coach Jay Fisher's harriers in scoring. The high point of the season was Kent's upset win over Oberlin and Ohio university to take second place in the All-Ohio meet at Baldwin-Wallace. Western Michigan won its third straight MAC meet as the Flashes finished last in a field of five. Bob Taipale, Steve (Ed) Simpson, and Bill Maurer closely followed Grey in the scoring department. Richie Twark is captain-elect of the 1960 cross-country team. The freshman cross country team won over Case frosh but lost to Ohio U. and Bowling Green.

Tom Maurer takes the lead in a two mile race. Andy Bajcsa, a Hungarian refugee, set the record at KSU for the two mile in 1958 with a time of 9:32.3.



Season's Record

Track

KSU	Opponent
44	Central State 103
116	John Carroll 30
38	Western Michigan 109
69	Bowling Green 80
102	Marshall 20
61-1/3	Ohio University 85-2/3
74	Oberlin 72
62	Baldwin-Wallace 65
128	Toledo 2

Cross Country*

KSU	Opponent
20	Case 38
31	Hiram 25
20	Geneva 39
17	Marshall 46
35	Ohio Wesleyan 21
38	Ohio University 17
31	Oberlin 26
40	Bowling Green 17
27	Ball State 28
22	Baldwin-Wallace 35

*In cross country competition, the team with the lowest score wins.

Fleet-footed Steve Simpson, center, keeps in stride as he prepares to bolt ahead in this 880 yd. dash. Besides being a member of the track team, "Sim" is captain of the cross country team.



Track squad, l.-r., row 1: Coach Jay Fischer, Dick Follett, Dick Ritzi, Roger Hobson, Dave Heiser, Larry Colucci, John Henry Martin. Row 2: Asst. Coach Charles Kegley, Hank Woodard, Dick Maury, Tom Maurer, Clarence Jacobsen, Dick Mihalus, Steve Simpson, Paul Hobson.





Tennis team, 1.-r., row 1: Pete Panis, Jerry Spaulding, Bill Foreman, Bob Battisti, Gene Steffen. Row 2: Jim Vair, Dave Peterson, Blanford Fuller, Al Byrd, Coach Karl Chesnutt. The tennis team finished the 1959 season with a 5-5 mark and a fifth in the Mid-American Conference tournament. Oberlin ended an eight game winning streak.



Blanford Fuller displays the excellent form which made him an outstanding senior performer. He spent a great deal of time helping his teammates improve their game.

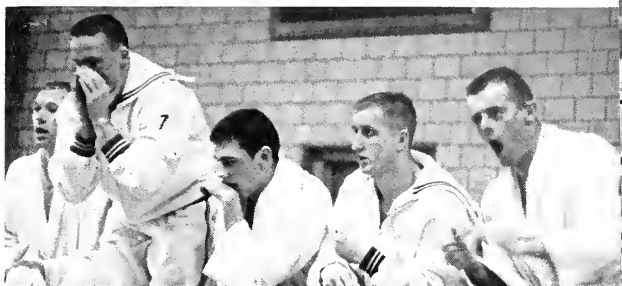
Chesnutt rebuilds team

In a year of rebuilding, the Kent tennis squad struggled to a 5-5 season record in 1959. The loss of several top players from the previous year left Coach Karl Chesnutt with an experience gap between the number one man and the rest of the squad. Riding an eight game winning streak at the opening of the season, the netters dropped the first match to Oberlin, 8-2, then recovered to win three straight. One cancelled match destroyed the chance to break above the .500 mark. Blanford Fuller lost in the MAC singles finals to Western Michigan's John Cook, 6-4, 6-1.

KSU	Opponent
2.....	Oberlin7
8.....	Fenn1
5.....	Ohio University3
9.....	Youngstown0
1.....	Bowling Green8
0.....	Western Michigan9
6.....	Marshall3
8.....	John Carroll1
2.....	Toledo6
3.....	Gannon6

Mermen post 1-9 mark

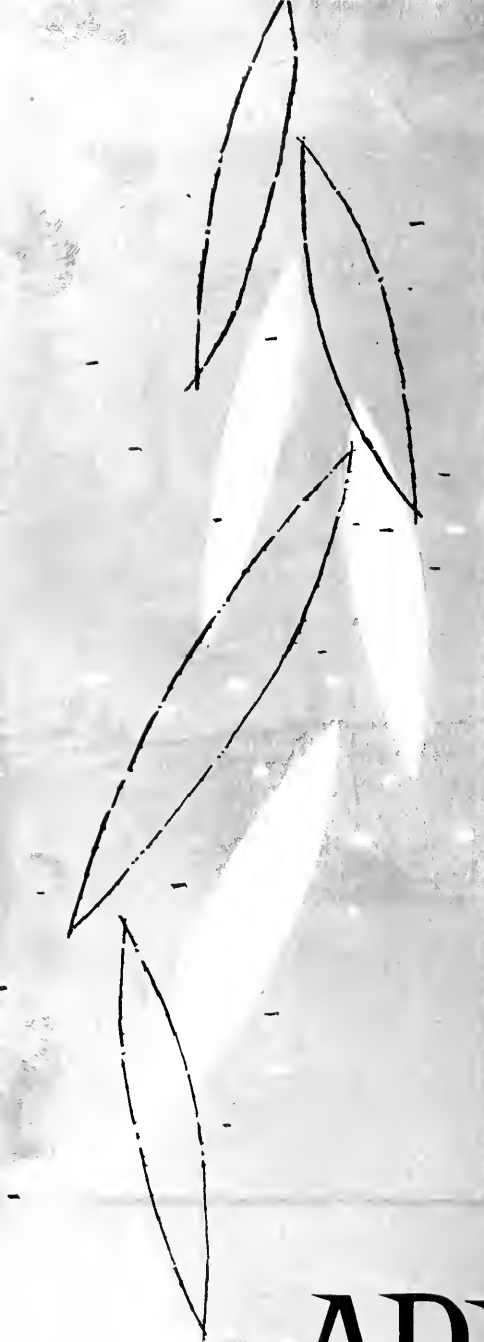
A last place finish in the Mid American Conference relays to open the season was the first indication that Coach Bill Hoover's tankers might be in for a dunking in the regular season. Four straight losses were felt before Kent was able to bag the first and last win of the season by defeating Cincinnati, 48-46. The Flashes dropped the next meet by one point, 48-47, after leading Carnegie Tech until the final event. Kent lost to Albion, Central Michigan, Western Michigan, Ohio Wesleyan, Miami, Bowling Green, Ohio University and Slippery Rock. Some bright prospects shine through the dismal 1-9 record. Captain Bill Kantor, Vern Platt and Dick Campbell will be returning next year along with a promising crop of freshmen. Kantor and Platt turned in consistent first and second finishes for the Flashes. The frosh won the MAC relays and posted wins over Miami, Ohio U. and Cincinnati frosh. Bill Pfeil, Forest Corey, Bill Pirtle, Joe Weber, Bob Bebiak, Ron Turbaczewski, and Mike France lift hopes for the Kent mermen for next year's season.



Kent State swimmers Bill Charuat, l.-r., Dick Campbell, Ron Turbaczewski, Tom Kucharek and Forest Corey cheer Jim Maurer home in the butterfly competition against Miami.

Golden Flash swimming team, l.-r., row 1: Vernon Platt, Jim Huffler, Dick Campbell, Tom Battenburg, Jim Maurer, Captain Bill Kantor. Row 2: Mathias Mattice, Bob Winzler, Tom Kucharek, Dick Mankamy, Joe Thompson, Jim Arthur, Bill Dykstra.





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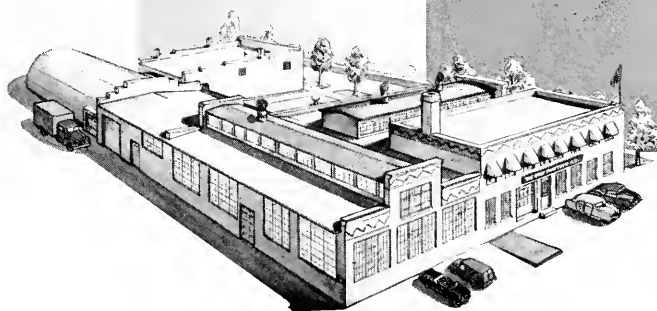


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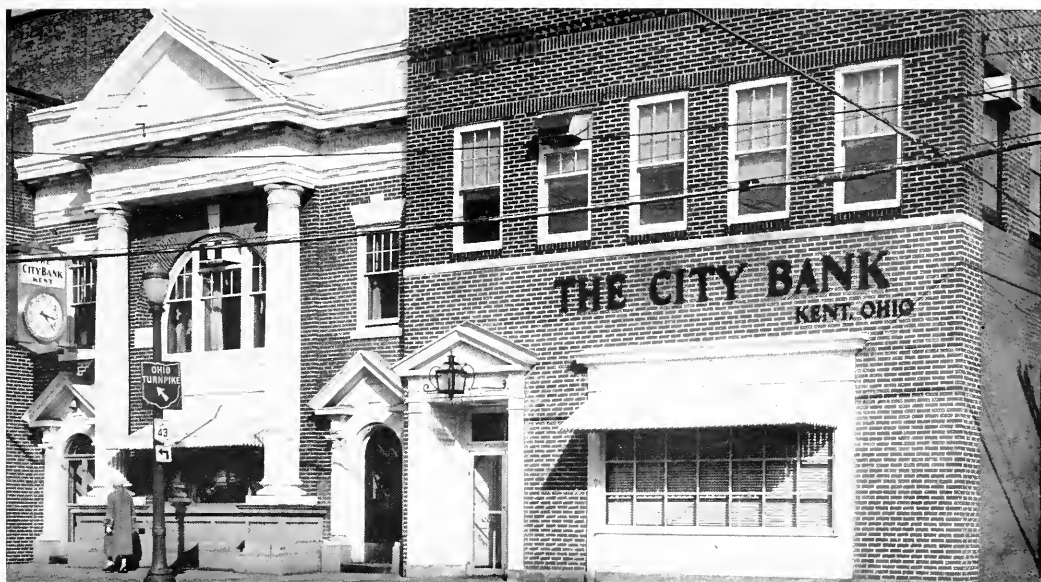
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